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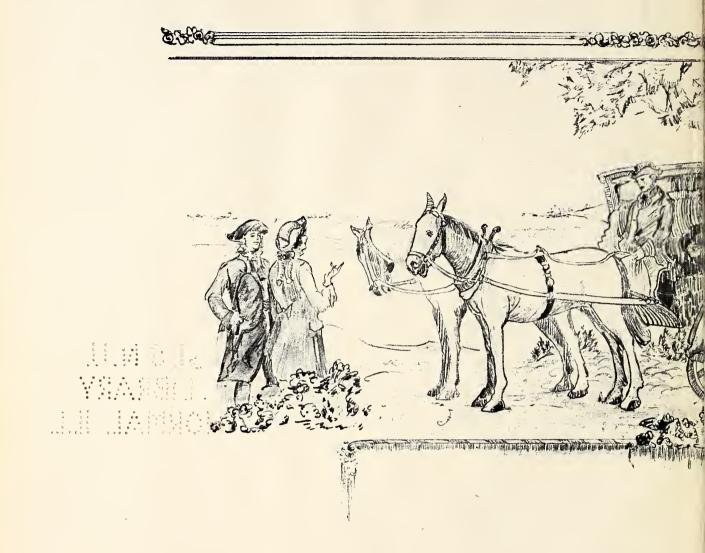
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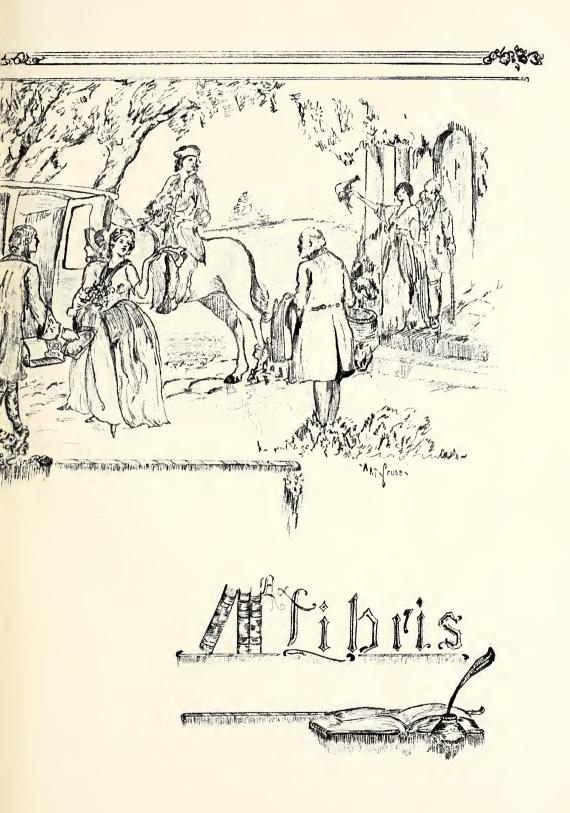
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The INDEX MEMORIES of OLD I.S.N.U.
1927

Ange. T. Milyer

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#### VOLUME XXXVII of THE INDEX

Published by the 1927 INDEX Staff of ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

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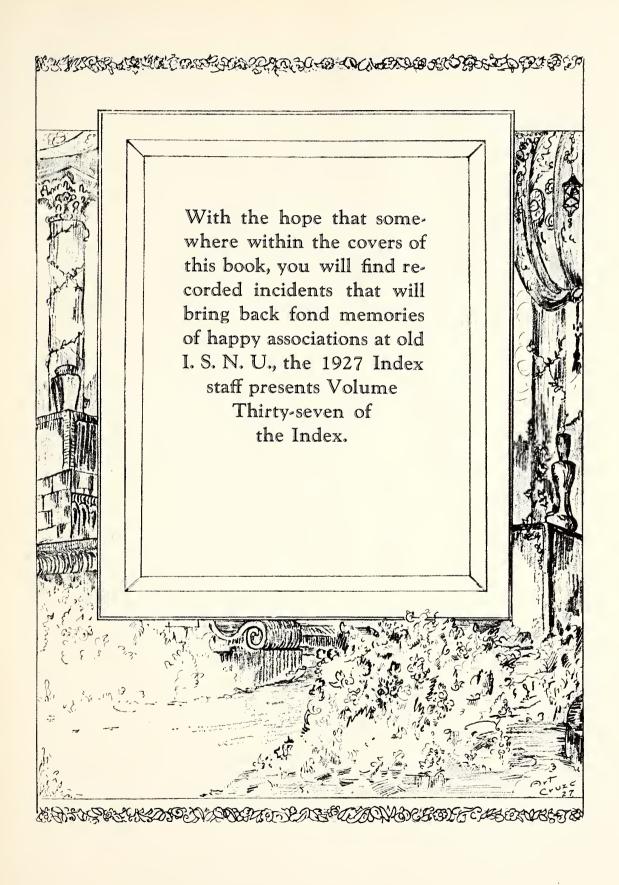
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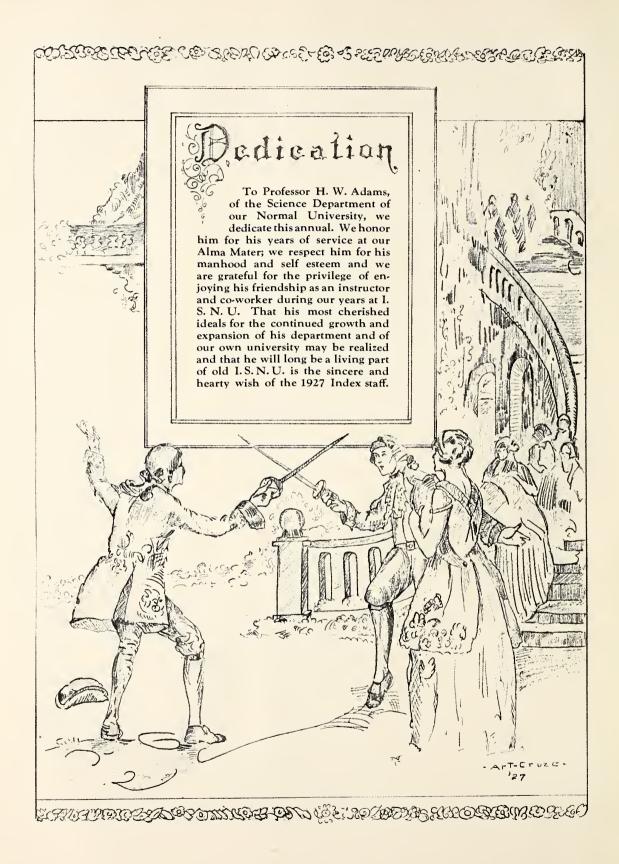
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**Ø**Ø

The following merchants and business men have willingly contributed to the support of the 1927 INDEX and we, as an annual staff, feel that they are deserving of the patronage of every student and friend of the school.

Those directly connected with the production of the Annual include:

- OUR PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHER: J. H. Scott, 420 Unity Bldg., Bloomington, Studio of fine Portraiture. "Official Portrait photographer for the Index."
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- HILDEBRANDT'S DRUG STORE, 120 North St., Normal. "A good place to meet your friends."
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- **KEEN'S BARBER SHOP**, under Normal Post Office. "It pays to look well."
- HERBERT H. LEMME, 119 North St., Normal, "Lemme fix your shoes."
- **A. LIVINGSTON & SONS,** South Side of Square. "Bloomington's leading dry goods retailers."
- MANN'S, Inc., West Side Square, Bloomington. "Women's furnishings, dry goods."
- C. H. MARQUIS, 315 N. Main St., Bloomington. "Athletic goods for every sport."
- FRED McATEE, Jeweler, Normal, Ill. "The Jewelry Gift Shop."
- McKNIGHT & McKNIGHT, Normal, Ill. Geographical Publishers. "Books, stationery and supplies.
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- CHAS. L. MILLER, 113 W. Front St., Bloomington. "Bloomington's oldest and leading jeweler."
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- "Thank You." We take this method of acknowledging the many courtesies extended us by the officials and students of I. S. N. U. which we assure all concerned, are thoroughly appreciated. W. B. READ & CO., Bloomington.
- **DR. H. J. SIEBERT, Optometrist,** South Side Square, Bloomington. Special discount to students.
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- UNION GAS & ELECTRIC CO., 316 N. Main St., Bloomington. "Gas for heating."
- A. WASHBURN & SONS, 319 N. Main St., Bloomington. "Say It With Flowers."
- YATES COMPANY—Buick, 701 N. Main St., Bloomington, Sales, Parts, Service.

The Index Staff

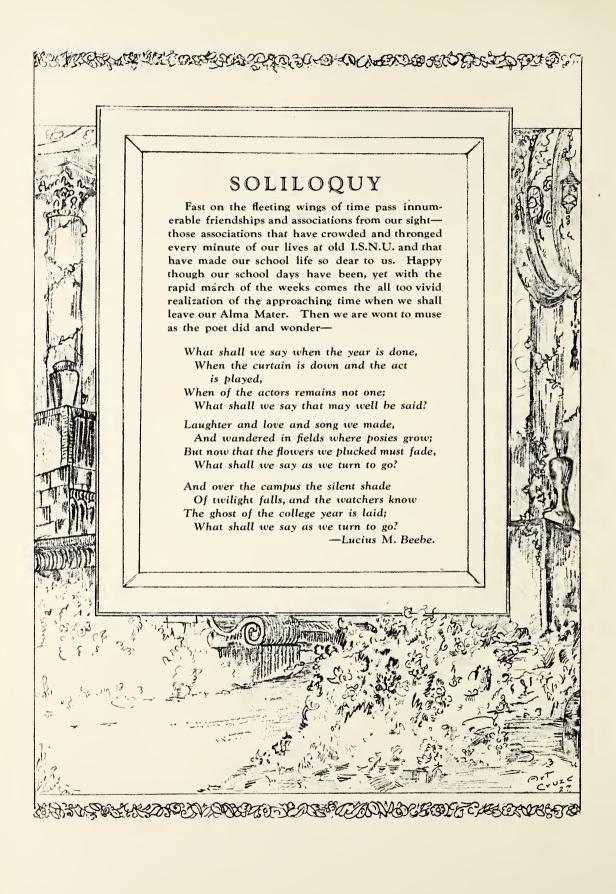


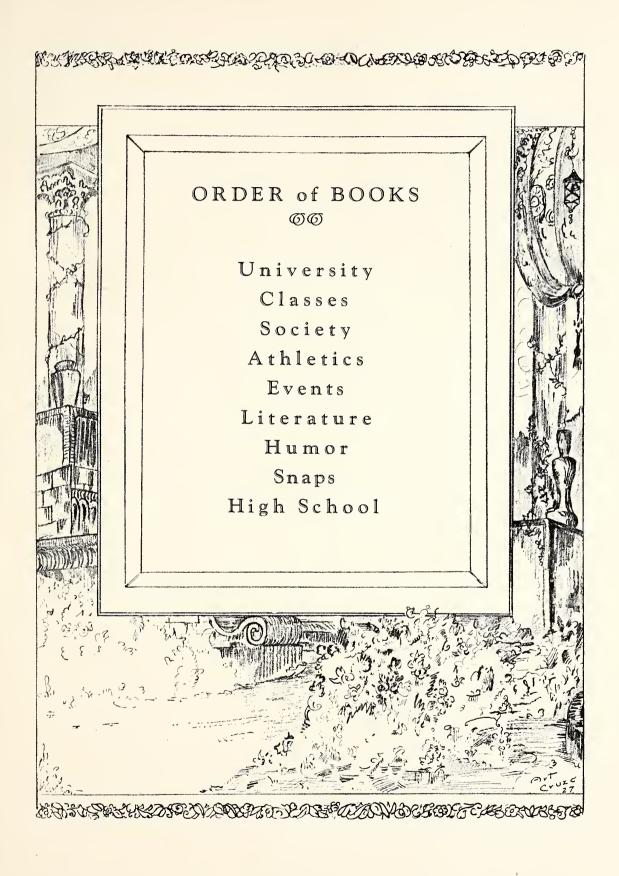
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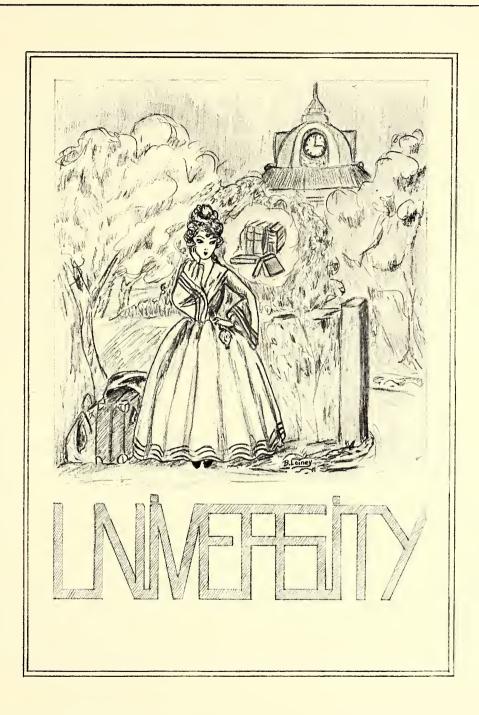


### PROLOGUE

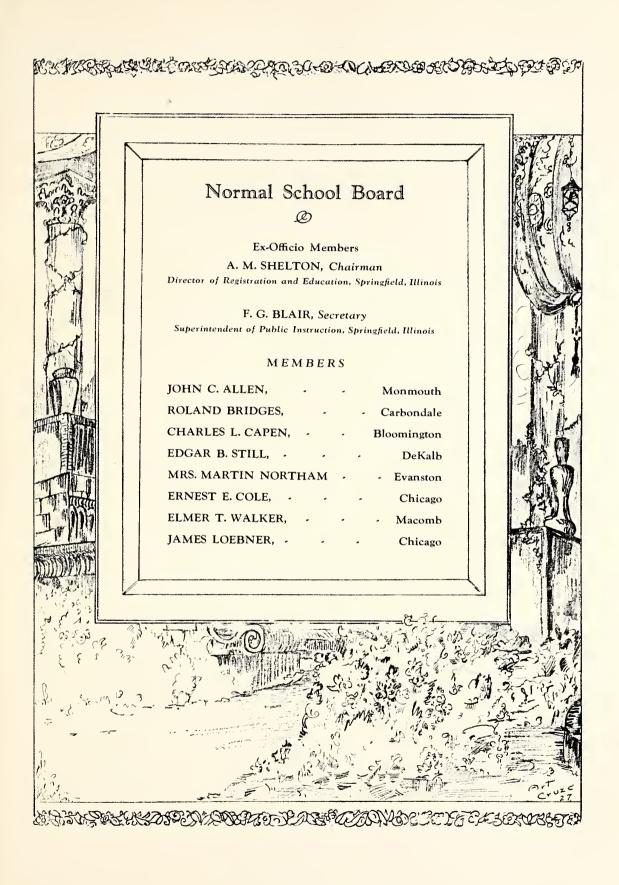
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rangement and organization of the various sections and departments of this, the thirty-seventh annual published by the students of Normal University, should meet with the approval of all. This we recognize as an impossibility. But, rather have we labored to so embody the spirit of our Alma Mater in every page and section of this annual, that its very presence will mean an inseparable link connecting you with old I.S.N.U.

If, in the years to come, these memories and associations are recalled thru the 1927 Index, then we shall be happy in the accomplishment of our most cherished task.









 $\begin{array}{c} {\rm DAVID\ FELMLEY} \\ {\rm A.B.,\ LL.D.,\ L.H.D.,} \\ {\rm \Phi BK} \\ {\it President} \end{array}$ 

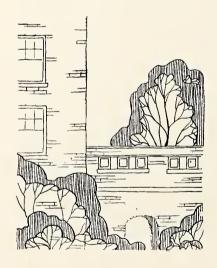


ORSON L. MANCHESTER
A.B., A.M., LL.D.,

KAH

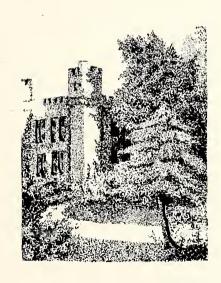
Dean of the School





The Bridge





Old Castle





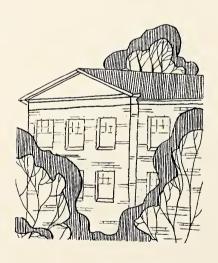
Shadows





Our Gym





Girls' Dorm





Drive's End

## Our Deans



O. LILLIAN BARTON
A.B.

ΚΔΠ
Dean of Women



RALPH H. LINKINS

A.B., A.M.

Sigma Xi, Kah, had

Professor of Biology

Dean of Men



Mrs. Clara G. Pett Matron of Fell Hall



ELINOR B. FLAGG
B.S., M.S.

ΚΔΠ
Head of Fell Hall
Assistant and Professor
of Mathematics

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Harvey A. Peterson A.B., A.M., Ph.D. \(\Sigma \)\(\Sigma \) Professor of Psychology



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B.E., M.A.
ΚΔΠ, ΠΚΔ
Assistant Professor of
Psychology



Charles E. Decker A.B., A.M. Assistant and Professor of Psychology



EDWIN A. TURNER
A.B., A.M.
Director of Practice
Teaching



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B.P.E., M.A. Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Men



FRANK RALPH JOHNSON Instructor in Chemistry and in Men's Athletics, University High School



Edna Munro Professor of Physical Education for Women



Dr. Margaret Nelson · Health Advisor



ELLEN MOSBAEK B.S. Instructor in Physical Education for Women



FLORENCE E. McKinley Esther Rosenberg B.Ş. Instructor in Physical Education for Women



B.S. Instructor in Physical Education for Women

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George M. Palmer A.B., A.M., Delta Sigma Rho, Pi Kappa Delta Theta Alpha Phi Professor of Rhetoric



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Instructor in English



Mrs. John L. Pricer B.S., Ph.M., φBK Instructor in Grammar and Literature



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Verna Grubbs
A.B., A.M.,
Dramatic Coach
Instructor in Reading



ESTHER VINSON
A.B., B.S. in Ed., A.M.
Instructor in English

ELMER W. CAVINS

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ARTHUR J. HOLLOWELL B.S.
Instructor in Chemistry



CLARENCE L. CROSS B.S., M.S.,  $K\Delta\Pi$ ,  $\Pi K\Delta$ ,  $\Sigma\Xi$  Professor of Physics



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- A.B., A.M.
Instructor in Physics
and Chemistry



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Edith Irene Atkin A.B., A.M., Assistant Professor of Mathematics



PAUL B. DONOVAN
A.B., S.M.
Instructor in Chemistry
and Mathematics

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Graduate of Art Institute
Post Graduate Work and
Private Instruction
Professor of The Fine
Arts



Clarissa E. Ela Instructor in Art



Mrs. Cecelia Cromer McAtee Instructor in Design



BERNADINE CUSTER
Graduate Chicago Art
Institute
Instructor in Art



Adnal C. Newell B.S. Professor of Manual Training



ALVA W. DRAGOO B.E., ΚΔΠ Assistant Professor of Manual Training

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WILLIAM A. L. BEYER A.B., A.M.,  $\Phi$ BK Professor of History and Political Science



CHARLES A. HARPER B.S., A.M. ΚΔΗ, ΦΔΚ Assistant Professor of History and Sociology



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Blanche McAvoy
Instructor in Geography



L. S. PAINE
Instructor in Geography
and Economics

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B.S.

Assistant Professor of
Nature Study



Alfred Charles Vogele B.S., M.S. Assistant Professor of Botany



Anna M. Blake B.S. Assistant Professor of Biological Science



BERTHA ROYCE B.A., M.A. Instructor in Biology



BLYE FOREMAN
B.E.
Instructor in Biology



CLYDE W. HUDELSON
B.S., M.S., A.Z., ATP
Professor of Agriculture

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Wandaline E. Neiwanger B.S. Instructor in Music and Latin



BLAINE BOICOURT
Graduate Southern Illinois
State Normal, Student at
Cincinnati Conservatory
of Music, and at Northwestern University
Assistant Professor of
Music



KATHERINE E. CARVER
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Instructor in Type
writing



ESTHER R. SCOTT

Instructor in Shorthand



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Instructor in Typewriting



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A.B., B.K.
Director of Commerce

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Librarian



GERTRUDE H. ANDREWS
Assistant Librarian



Edna Irene Kelley Assistant Librarian



Flora P. Dodge Secretary to the President



Jennie A. Johnson
Accountant

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Thomas J. Lancaster B.E., IIK $\Delta$ Principal of Training School,
Critic Teacher
Eighth Grade



ERMA F. IMBODEN
Ph.B., φBK
Critic Teacher,
Seventh Grade



Lora M. Dexheimer Critic Teacher Sixth Grade



Christine A. Thoene B.A., M.A. Critic Teacher Fifth Grade



JESSIE MAY DILLON Critic Teacher Fourth Grade



Lura M. Eyestone B.S. Critic Teacher Third Grade



Leila M. Armstrong B. Ed. Critic Teacher Second Grade



Anna Wezette Hayden Critic Teacher First Grade

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ETHEL GERTRUDE STEPHENS A.B., ΦBK, KΔII Critic Teacher University High School



Alma M. Hamilton B.S., B.E., A.M. ΚΔΙΙ, ΦΚΦ Critic Teacher University High School



THOMAS M. BARGER
A.B.
Instructor in Physics
University High School

### S. O. H. and Kindergarten



May Goodwin B.E., KΔΠ Principal, I. S. O. H.



Grace F. Anderson

Training Teacher

First Grade, I. S. O. H.



Mrs. Hazel Wright

Training Teacher
I. S. O. II.



Mabel A. Pumphrey Training Teacher Fourth and Fifth Grades, I. S. O. II.



DOROTHY SPARKS

Instructor in Art and
Clothing, I. S. O. II.



HELEN MICHALOV

Supervisor of Music
I. S. O. II.



Veda Huss Bolt B. Ed. KΔII, IIKΔ, ΘΛΦ Training Teacher Sixth and Seventh Grades, I. S. O. II.



Fred J. Knuppel
Instructor in Manual
Training, I. S. O. H.

## S. O. H. Kindergarten and Rural



Grace L. Tucker

ΚΔΠ

Director of Kindergarten Department,
I. S. O. II.



EMILY BAKER
KAII
Training Teacher
I. S. O. H.



Margaret E. Lee Director of Kindergarten Department



HENRIETTA McCLELLAND

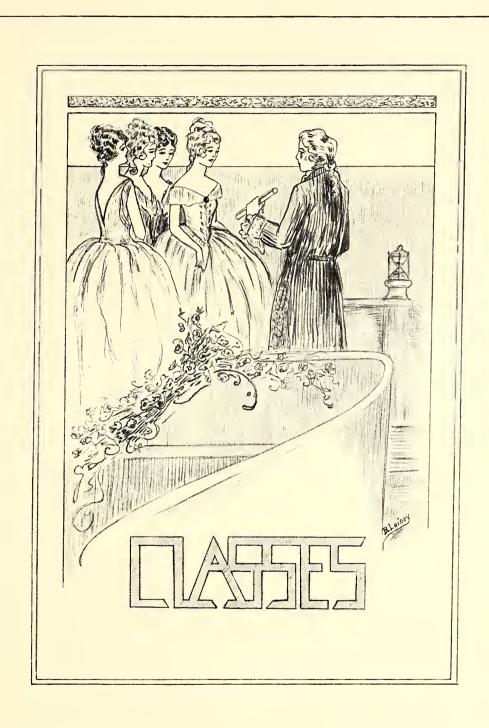
Assistant Director of
Kindergarten Department



Helen S. Harris
Ph. B.
Instructor in Kindergarten Department



Bessie I. Hibarger K $\Delta\Pi$  B. Ed. Director of Rural Education















Truman Knibbs
Verona, Ill.

Education, Biology
Agriculture

Pres. Ag. Club '24;
Pres. Y. M. C. A. '27;
Member Student Council; Men's Debate Club,
Inter-Collegiate Debating; Pres. Senior
Class '27.

ROBERT RUCKER
Cornell, Ill.
Geography
KAH; Science Club;
Vice-Pres. Senior Class
'27.

Vergil D. Stewart Virgil Likins
Normal, Ill. Decatur, Ill.

History and Geography Science Club; Adv.
W. A. A.; Tennis Mgr. 1926 Index; BusiAssociation; Womness Mgr. 1927 Index;
an's League Board; Student Council; Treas.
Sec'y Senior Class Senior Class '27.

'27.

### Senior Class

After having completed four years in the quest for higher learning, we, the members of the Senior Class, are about to set sail in our tiny barks upon the sea of life. We have come to realize that our store of knowledge is yet quite meager; that to make it complete is an endless task. And yet,—we face the future with hope, courage, and resoluteness.

We have been guided through our final year of college life by our sponsor, Mr. Beyer, together with an able corps of officers. We have met bravely the problems of our class, and solved them wisely. We have supported loyally the varied activities of the school.

Of those who have rendered special service to the class or brought special honor to us through their extra curricular activities we here make mention. Howard Saar was elected to the Athletic Board of Control. Harold Ross and Virgil Likins represented us at Student Council. Ralph Espy, Merietta Moulton, Opal Newtson, Truman Knibbs and Rollie Welker won debating pins. Mr. Welker was also one of the Phil debate winners in the Phil-Wright Contest. Dorothy Graff was prominent in oratory and drama. In the Lincoln-Douglas Debate the part of Lincoln was ably represented by Shelby Light. Roberta Poos, Elvet Lee and Ralph Kober have won distinction in the field of drama. We also have the honor of claiming as members, Reuben Ebert, president of the Student Council; Ralph Carter, editor of the Vidette; Elizabeth Scott, winner of the popularity contest; and Marie Grover, winner of the Illinois Central Railroad Essay Contest.

Participation in the Senior-Sophomore play during the Spring Term marks the most important activity of the year.

We trust that each member of the Senior Class of 1927 will carry the spirit of I. S. N. U. into his work and so reflect credit upon his Alma Mater.



VERNA ANFINSEN Sandwich, Ill.

Curriculum K.

BESSIE BONNER Decatur, Ill. Curriculum II

VIVIAN BOWMAN Greenview, Ill. Mathematics and ChemistryLatin Club 1921-23; Science Club 1927.

RUTH BOZARTH Bloomington, Ill. Geography Nature Study Club; Treasurer Hieronymus '26-'27; Girl's Glee Club '25-'26; Active Philadelphian '18.

GLENN A. DELAND Hammond, Ill. Curriculum K.

HELEN R. DILLON Bloomington, Ill. Varsity Hockey Team '24; Latin Club '24-'25-'26; Tennis Association.

Fulton, Ill. AgricultureVarsity Club; Hop-kins Ag Club; Hi-eronymus Club; Varsity Glee Club.

G. CHANDLER DURKEE CARL COOK Springfield, Ill. BiologyVarsity Glee Club; Men's Debate Club; Wrightonia, Hieronymus; Latin Club.



Marietta Alden Springfield, Mo. Curriculum II

ALICE BONAR
Streator, Ill.

Physical Education
W. A. A. '23, '24, '26, '27; Varsity Basketball '24, '26, '27; Tennis Cup '26; Physical Education Club '26, '27.

HAZEL BRINEGAR Normal, Ill. Curriculum K

Maude Danforth
Washington, Ill.
Commerce
Honor resident Fell
Hall '25; Student
Council; Spanish
Club.

ERNEST DICKEY
Weldon, Ill.

History
Pres. Varsity Club,
Fall '26; Active
Wrightonian.
ΚΔΙΙ.

RALPH M. ESPY
Palestine, Ill.
Social Sciences
Men's Debate Club;
Inter-collegiate Debating; Student
Council.

Marie Grover I Bloomington, Ill. Literature Wrightonia '23, '24; W. A. A. '23, '24; Index Staff '24; Senior Play '27.

Normal, Ill.

History

4; Active Wrightonian;
4; Y. W. C. A.; ΠΚΔ;
n- Oratorial Board '25;
Hieronymus Club;
Lecture Board '27.



JAMES BENTFELD Benson, Ill. Chemistry and Biology Commerce KΔΠ; Science Club; Hieronymus Club; Debate Club; Pres. Varsity Club, spring '27; Newman Club.

Mabelle Bushee Normal, Ill. Orchestra; Band; French Club '23.

RALPH CARTER DOROTHY GRAFF Normal, Ill. Minier, Ill. Curriculum M Social Science Wrightonia; Hierony· ΚΔΠ, ΠΚΔ; Philamus Club; Varsity delphian Pres. fall '23, Club; Varsity Pep Sec'y winter '27; Liv-Band; Editor Vidette ingston Cup '27; Intercollegiate debate '23, '24, '27; Phil-Wright contest '23; Edwards <sup>27</sup>. Medal '24; "Clarence" '26; Lecture Board '24; Jesters; Hieronymus Club; Honor resident Fell Hall '23-'24.

| MARIE | JESSA            |
|-------|------------------|
| Co    | llinsville, Ill. |
| Com   | merce            |
| ΚΔП   | s. Commercial    |
| Club  |                  |
|       |                  |

Carrollton, Ill. Home Economics Women's Glee Club '24, '25, '26, '27; Home Economics Club '25, '26, '27.

LESAH JOUETT

Commerce KΔΠ; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet '27; Honor resident Fell Hall (2 yrs.); Pres. Fell Hall '27; Ex. Board of Women's League; Commercial Club.

SADIE MEEHAN

Peoria, Ill.

OPAL NEWTSON Milford, Ill. Curriculum K Debate Club; Wrightonia.



DOROTHY DEAN
Bloomington, Ill.

Latin

ΚΔΠ; Latin Club;
French Club; Student
Council.

Reuben S. Ebert Roberts, Ill.

Mathematics

ΚΔΠ; Varsity Glee Club '25-'26, '26-'27;

Band '25-'26, '26-'27;

Orchestra '25-26, '26-'27;

Pres. Student Council '26-'27;

Treasurer, 1927 Index Staff.

Ralph Fromknecht
Butler, Ill.
Biology
Varsity Glee Club;
Varsity Club; Agriculture Club; Hieronymus Club.

Pearl M. Forester Ramsey, Ill. Geography b;

GLENN A. GREATHOUSE FAITHE B. GARVER
West Salem, Ill. Mansfield, Ill.
Biology History
Science Club; Varsity Club; Hopkins
Ag. Club.

ROBERT I. GLENN Athens, Ill. Biology Science Club

Marion Harvey
Bloomington, Ill.
Literature
Transferred from Illinois Wesleyan '26
Wrightonia; Spanish
Club; Y. M. C. A.



MARIE HOOPER Pittsfield, Ill. Mathematics Y. W. C. A.

FLORA HINDS Salem, Ill. Home Economics Wrightonia; Home Economics Club.

Leah Johnson Bloomington, Ill. Curriculum J.

P. A. Johnson Gibson City, Ill. BiologyVarsity Club '23, '24; Wrightonia '23, '24; '25, '26; Varsity Glee Club '23, '24, '25, '26; Phil-Wright Contest '26.

| RALPH W. KOBER<br>Butler, Ill.                |
|---|
| Biology                                       |
| θΑΦ (Pres. '27)                               |
| Jesters, treasurer '27;                       |
| Wrightonia, Presi-                            |
| dent, fall term '27;<br>Varsity Club, Varsity |
| Glee Club, President                          |
| '25; Science Club,                            |
| Treasurer, fall term,                         |
| '26.  |

ELVET S. LEE SHELBY J. LIGHT Trenton, Ill. Music and Literature Classical Languages Student Council; Varsity Club; PhilWright Contest '24, Varsity Glee Club;
'27; Varsity Glee 'Abraham Lincoln''
Club; Jesters. 'Lawyauges
Standard Entryauges
Student Council; VarStudent Council; VarSummer Chorus '26;
Varsity Glee Club;
'Abraham Lincoln''
in Freeport Debate.

Leaf River, Ill.

Bloomington, Ill. Manual Training  $\Pi K\Delta$ President Newman Club '26; Inter-collegiate Debate '26; Manual Arts Club; Debate Club; District Chairman of Women's League.

ANNE M. MALONEY



Homer Hurst
Marshall, Ill.

History and Social
Sciences
Phil president wint
'25-'26; Lecture
Board '25-'26; Ju
ior Class Preside:

Phil president winter '25-'26; Lecture Board '25-'26; Junior Class President '26; Vidette Staff '27; Tennis Team '26, '27, Mgr. '27; Hieronymus Club; Debate Club.

Violet M. Hurst Marshall, Ill.

Home Economics
President Home Economics Club '26-'27;
Honor resident Fell
Hall; Hieronymus
Club; Y. W. C. A.

NORMA HUSSEY Atwood, Ill.

Home Economics
Wrightonia; Y. W.
C. A. Cabinet '24,
'25, '26, '27; W. A.
A. Executive Board
'25, '26, '27; "N''
Woman; Hieronymus
Club '25, '26.

VELDA KENDALL Virginia, Ill.

Curriculum K.

Blanche Kennedy Normal, Ill.

Education Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.; Nature Study Club.

Paul J. Koors Fairfield, Ill.

Literature

St. Louis University (3 years); Newman Club.

FOWLER E. MCKINLEY ROSE MEYER

Ogden, Ill.

Manual Training— Science

Varsity Club; Manual Arts Club. Bloomington, Ill.

Latin

KΔΠ French Club; Latin Club.



MERIETTA MOULTON Washburn, Ill. Public Speaking Phil-Wright Contest '25; Wrightonian President fall '26; IKA President '26; Debate Team '24, '25, '26; Debate Club '24, '25; КДП, Vice President Junior Class '25; Lecture Board; Hieronymus Club.

HOWARD F. SAAR Delavan, Ill. Mathematics Varsity Club; Football '23; Baseball '23, '24, '27; Athletic Board of Control '27; Index Staff 27.

Roberta L. Poos O'Kawville, Ill. English

ПКА, КАП; Philadelphia; Phil-Wright Contest '20, '21; Phil Secretary Fall '21; Phil President Fall '22, Treas. '27; Ed-wards Medal '23; Jesters; "Clarence" '26; Women's League Ex. Board '27; Inter-collegiate Debating '24; Hieronymus Club.

Beason, Ill. History  $K\Delta\Pi$ ; Hieronymus; Y. W. C. A.

EDITH MAE ROBINSON DOROTHY ROWE Kenney, Ill. Home Economics Hieronymus Club; Art Club; Home Economies Club.

Daisylind Scott Franklin, Ill. Chemistry

Associate Editor Index '27; Honor resident Fell Hall (2 yrs.); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3 yrs.); KΔII; Student Council (2 yrs.); Science Club; Glee Club (2 yrs.); Hieronymus; Orchestra (2 yrs.)

ELIZABETH SCOTT Franklin, Ill. Literature

Pres. Women's League '27; Pres. КАП '27; Honor resident Fell Hall '26, '27; House President '25-'26; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3 yrs.); Student Council; Glee Club; Hieronymus Club.

ROLLIE P. WELKER Wheeler, Ill. Economics and Sociology

KΔΠ, ΠΚΔ; Intercollegiate Debate '27; Phil-Wright Contest '27; Orchestra; Student Council; Intercollegiate State championship debate team 27.



Edith Nelson Kewanee, Ill. Mathematics Hieronymus Club.

ALMA OEHMKE

McLean, Ill.

Latin

KΔΠ; Latin Club;
French Club; Y. W.
C. A.; Student Council.

SARAH ANN PERKS Virden, Ill. Curriculum K.

Harold E. Ross
Pittsfield, Ill.
Curriculum K

BERNADINE SHUCK Minonk, Ill.

Home Economics
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
'24, '25, '26, '27;
President Hieronymus
'27; W. A. A. Executive Bd. '27; Honor Resident Fell Hall
'27; Home Economics Club '24.

M. ALMYRA VAN TUYL ANNA WILMER
Monmouth, Ill. Oconee, Ill.

Home Economics Curriculum K.

Home Economics Club '24, '25, '26, '27; Art Club '24, '25, '26,'27; Nature Study Club '26, '27. WILLIAM V. WHITE
Lovington, Ill.
Manual Training
Varsity Club;
Manual Arts Club;
Jesters; Track '26,
'27.



Milton, Ill. History

Myrel L. Whitmyer Bertha Rhoadarmer Fern Melrose Orion, Ill.

Commerce

Pres. Commercial Club '27; Honor resident Fell Hall '27; Phil-Wright Contest '24; Hieronymus Club Vice-Pres. '27; Glee Club '24, '27.

Atlanta, Ill.

Commerce

LUCILLE HALL

Normal, Ill.

KΔII Treas. '27; Honor resident Fell Hall '27; Ex. Board Women's League '26; Hieronymus Club; Commercial Club; Nature Study Club.

CECIL CARLOCK Carlock, Ill.

> Manual Training Pres. Manual Arts Club Fall '26; Active Philadelphian Varsity Club; Varsity Glee Club.

SARA LARSON Yates City, Ill. Education and MathematicsWomen's League Board; Graduate Student.

GERTRUDE WELLS Pittsfield, Ill. Curriculum K.

HistoryStudent Council '24; Phil-Wright Contest W. A. ... '26; Lecture Board Women '26-'27; Treas. Phil-Board. adelphia '26.

FLORA JENNINGS Chicago, Ill. HistoryY. W. C. A. W. A. A. Women's League

### Sixty-eighth Commencement Week

Ø Ø

#### UNION MEETING

Philadelphian and Wrightonian Societies Friday, June Third, Eight P. M., Wrightonia Hall

### PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION TO GRADUATING CLASS AND FACULTY

Saturday, June Fourth, Eight P. M., Fell Hall

#### BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS

Rev. Frank L. McCarty, Pastor of First Methodist Church, Bloomington Sunday, June Fifth, 10:30 A. M., Auditorium

#### SACRED CONCERT

By University Choral Society
Sunday, June Fifth, Seven-Thirty P. M.—Auditorium

#### SPRING FESTIVAL

University Campus, June Seventh, Four P.M.

#### ALUMNI REUNION-UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Monday, June Sixth, Eight P. M.—Kindergarten Room

#### SENIOR PLAY

"Old Lady 31" by Rachel Crothers
Tuesday, June Seventh, Eight-Fifteen P. M.—Auditorium

#### ALUMNI REUNION

Wednesday, June Eighth

### ALUMNI ADDRESS

George W. Hunt, Class of 1897, Peoria, Ill. Wednesday, June Eighth, Two P. M.

#### CLASS REUNIONS

| Class of 1867   | Class of 1897      | Class of 1922      |
|-----------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Class of 1877   | Class of 1907      | Class of 1924.     |
| Class of 1887   | Class of 1917      | Class of 1926      |
| Wednesday, June | Eighth, Three P. I | M.—Main Building . |

#### ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNER

Wednesday, June Eighth, 6 P.M.—Fell Hall

#### GRADUATING EXERCISES—UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

Wednesday, June Eighth, Eight-Fifteen P. M.—Auditorium

#### GRADUATING EXERCISES

Henry W. Shryock, President of Southern Illinois State Normal University, Carbondale, Illinois. Thursday, June Ninth—Ten A. M. Presentation of Diplomas, Hon. Charles Laban Capen, State Normal School Board—Auditorium





### Junior Class

| President      | WILBUR | HOFFMAN |
|----------------|--------|---------|
| Vice-President | HARLIN | STOLTZ  |
| Secretary      | AMELIA | OEKEL   |
| Treasurer      | LEON B | EECHER  |

The fifth Junior Class of I. S. N. U., with an enrollment of eighty-five members, was organized September 16, 1926. Donald Bohyer was chosen to represent us at Student Council and Ray Elson was elected representative to the Athletic Board of Control.

Several members of our class have brought us special honor through their extra-curricular activities. Our president, Wilbur Hoffman, is a triple "N" football man; Clara Whitfield, Amelia Oekel, Wilbur Hoffman, and Vincent Freehill represented I. S. N. U. in intercollegiate debating; Christian Harpster and Clara Whitfield were both contestants in the Phil-Wright contest and also in the Livingston Cup contest; Mr. Harpster is also to be congratulated upon his splendid work as editor of this volume of the INDEX.

Leon Beecher will be remembered as editor of the "Dust Pan," and Dale Snell, the most popular young man of I. S. N. U., as our competent cheer leader.

The social activities of the Junior class include a Junior party and a part in the Junior-Freshman play.

Thus ends a very successful year for the Junior class of '27 under the guidance of our sponsor, Mr. Cavins, to whom we owe a great deal of our success.



EVANGELINE CUSTER Rose Calvin LEILA  $\mathbf{L}_{\mathbf{UCILLE}}$ Ralph  $\cos$ BOWEN Burgess CASTLE AKERS Roodhouse, Arrowsmith, White Hall, Newark, Bloomington, Normal, Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois NEPHA EYMAN RAY ELSON Sylvia Ruth $\mathbf{M}$ elvin DOROTHA GREEN Shirley,  ${\bf Gordon}$ HANSCHEN  $_{\mathrm{HILL}}$ Nokomis, Warrensburg, Illinois Bloomington, Chenoa, Mansfield, Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois



| DWIGHT       | JESSE       | JEANNETTE    | BERNICE    | GLADYS       | EVELYN           |
|--------------|-------------|--------------|------------|--------------|------------------|
| ALDERSON     | Barnes      | COOLIDGE     | Corrington | Erikson      | HALVEY           |
| Hillsboro,   | Carrollton, | Normal,      | Normal,    | Danville,    | Wapella,         |
| Illinois     | Illinois    | Illinois     | Illinois   | Illinois     | $_{ m Illinois}$ |
|              |             |              |            |              |                  |
| F. A. HOLMES | Mrs. Mae    | MARJORIE     | GLENN      | HELEN        | ARTHUR           |
| Madison,     | Lake        | MACKAY       | McConkey   | MORGENTHALER | Cruse            |
| Wis.         | Liucoln,    | Bloomington, | Weldon,    | Delavan,     | Centralia,       |
|              | Illinois    | Illinois     | Illinois   | Illinois     | Illinois         |



Roy Brache Fairfield, Illinois

Warren Green Kane, Illinois

FRANCES BATES Roodhouse Illinois

VERNA GUTHOFF Hudson, Illinois

MYRTLE CASH Springfield, Illinois

Marjorie Miller Geneseo, Illinois

MILDERINE GEORGE Flora, Illinois

JEFFREY
POWER
Saybrook,
Illinois

Ada Gerdes Peoria, Illinois

MARGARET TIBBETTS Normal, Illinois

James Glasgow Normal, Illinois

VERA THOMAS Bloomington, Illinois



RUSSELL HENRY Pleasant Hill, Illinois

RUTH IN METZ IN Champaign, Illinois

MILDRED HANOLD Brighton, Illinois

MELVIN ROSELMA
MONSON MESSMAN
Gardner, Sheldon,
Illinois Illinois

CHRISTIAN EDNA
HARPSTER JOHNSON
Olney, Normal,
Illinois Illinois

CLAIRE McCreight Normal, Illinois

AUGUST JOELLENBECK Okawville, Illinois

LORINE
MEYER
Bloomington,
Illinois

THELMA
LANTHORN
SCHNEBLY
Normal,
Illinois

ELZADA MEARS Chenoa, Illinois



WAVE NOGGLE Bloomington, Illinois

AMELIA OEKEL Morton, Illinois

DEAN RICE Normal, Illinois

PERCY SCOTT Wapella, Illinois

HAROLD STRETCH Normal, Illinois

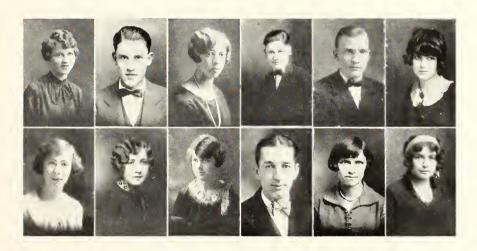
LLOYD STOTLER Hudson, Illinois

ELLIS HAROLD ALICE SLICHENMYER SLICHENMYER VAN SCHOICK TRAUGHBER West Salem, West Salem, Bloomington, Assumption, Bunker Hill, Illinois Illinois Illinois

Douglas Illinois

CLARA WHITFIELD Illinois

Doris WHITEHOUSE Normal, Illinois



EUNICE WIEDERHOLD Hooppole, Illinois

 $W_{\rm M}$ . REAUGH Mackinaw, Illinois

VeraSAKEMILLER Bloomington, Illinois

A. P. Shull St. Joseph, Mo.

OMER SPITZER Warrensburg, Illinois

AVA WHITE West Ridge, Illinois

JEWELL Dixon Fairfield, Illinois

FRANCES SLATTEN Taylorville, Íllinois

DALE SNELL Blue Mound, Illinois

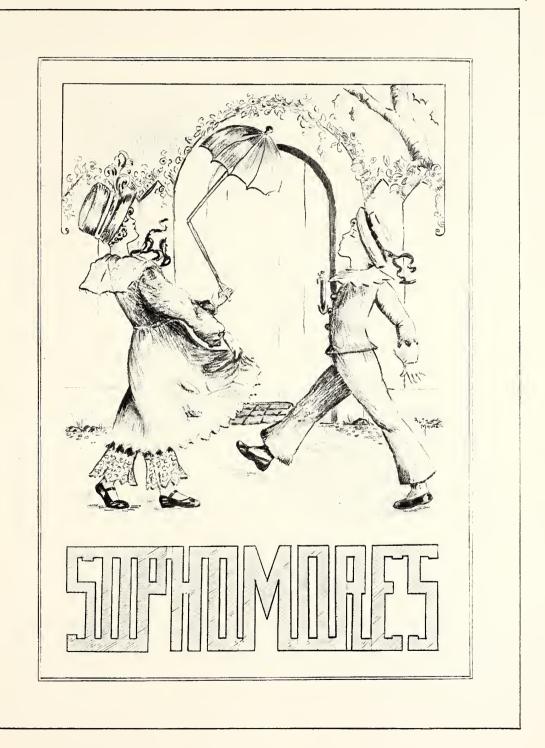
MABLE SAGE Normal, Illinois

Bertha GILMAN Dana, Illinois



### THE JOY OF BEING AN EDITOR

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly. If we don't they say we are too serious; If we clip things from other magazines, We are too lazy to write them ourselves; If we don't we are too stuck on our own stuff; If we stick close to the job all day, We ought to be out hunting up news; If we do get out and try to hustle, We ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions, We don't appreciate true genius, And if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk; If we make a change in the other fellow's write up, We are too critical: If we don't, we are asleep; Now like as not somebody will say, We swiped this from some other paper. We did. —Exchange.





Sophomore Class

Ø Ø

As these balmy spring days come and go we Sophomores begin to realize that soon we must part. Some of us will take our places among the former students who are now teaching. Others will leave school to take up some business or profession, and still others will return next year to start another two years march toward that coveted degree.

We are justly proud of our class. Our enrollment of over four hundred constitutes nearly one-third of the total enrollment of the school, a proportion far greater than any recorded in previous years. We feel that we, as an organization have more than fulfilled our obligations to our Alma Mater. In practically every extra curricular activity we have assumed our share of the responsibility. The athletic teams, the debating and other public speaking teams, the play casts, and the prominent organizations of the campus always found members of our class who were interested and willing to work. We have tried in every way to cooperate with and support every worth-while movement on the campus. With the capable assistance of Professor Decker, our popular sponsor, we quickly and satisfactorily disposed of our business and found time enough for several extra activities, including a party in the Old Castle during the Fall term and a Student Council General Exercise program during the Spring term.

As we go out to take our places in the world may we fondly recall those happy months during which we were members of the Sophomore Class of 1926-'27. May the best of luck ever be with each of our members.



THEODORE L. ABEL Wapella, Illinois

MARIAN E.
ALDRICH
Dunlap,
Illinois

EMMA ALLEN Palestine, Illinois

RUTH B. ARUNDALE Newark, Illinois

DORIS ANDERSON Chapin, Illinois

HELEN ASHTON Argenta, Illinois

LUCILLE
BAIN
Peoria,
Illinois

OPAL BANDY Hammond, Illinois

BERNICE BANKSON Bethany, Illinois

Lawrence E.
Boughman
Pleasant Hill,
Illinois

CLARICE L.
BARTON
Tremont,
Illinois

GLENN V.
BROWN
Pontiae,
Illinois



Eddie Antons Dana, Illinois

Karl Arends Melvin, Illinois

Mary Austin Bloomington, Illinois

Minnie M. Beggs , Palmyra, Illinois

BOTKIN Lexington, Illinois

Louise Bowden Maroa, Illinois

IDA CAMPBELL Valparaiso, Illinois Mary Fern Carson Oakdale, Illinois Wardell Clark Dana, Illinois GRACE CRAWFORD Hopedale, Illinois CEVA EDWARDS Danville, Illinois

LINDEN

AILEEN ELLIS Downs, Illinois



Beazly Mansfield, Illinois

BEAZLY Mansfield, Illinois

BRACE Pearl, Illinois

MURIEL BENNETT Hillsboro, Illinois

Louise BENTON Forsythe, Illinois

BARRY Roodhouse, Illinois

MABEL RUTH BETCHER Osco, Illinois

MERTON Baltz Millstadt, Illinois

ESTHER L. BLACK Carrollton, Illinois

ALICE MAE Bradbury Normal, Illinois

NETHA O. Braden Decatur, Illinois

GRACE M. Brown Mapleton, Illinois



GERTRUDE BURKARD Freeport, Illinois

ELIZABETH CRONKHITE Rossville, Illinois

LUCILLE CHIDDIX Palestine, Illinois

LETHA J. CHRISTIAN Forest City, Illinois

Annis CLARK Illinois

GRACE E. CLARK Dalton City, Bloomington, Illinois

FORREST COCKRELL Hardin, Illinois

EVA F. CLARKSON Raymond, Illinois

CLEM Heyworth, Illinois

COTHERN Pana, Illinois

EDITH MARY LEONA MARIE WELDON JOHN Crawford Melvin, Illinois

ELIZABETH CRUMP Kenney, Illinois



MARGARET
MARIE BOONE
Peoria,
Illinois

Mamie Custer Normal, Illinois

NELLIE COOK Vermilion Grove, Illinois

EMMA FORISTER Highland, Illinois

FITZ Galesburg, Illinois

LILLIAN
HUBBS
Springfield,
Illinois

ELSIE HENNINGS Kankakee, Illinois

MARJORIE HYNDMAN Litchfield, Illinois

Margaret Judd Lostant, Illinois

UNA McGreal Chatsworth, Illinois

GENEVIEVE MASON Varna, Illinois

LUCILLE
MITCHELL
Virden,
Illinois



| Francis      |
|--------------|
| ARLINE       |
| CONELY       |
| Warrensburg, |
| Illinois     |

MARIAN DEAN Normal, Illinois

RUTH E.
CECIL
Decatur,
Illinois

LESLIE DECK Henry, Illinois

HOWARD CRAWFORD Hopedale, Illinois

ORLA
DITZLER
Kent,
Illinois

FLORA COX Hudson, Illinois

ANITA DITTLE Belleville, Illinois

F. ERMINE CUNNINGHAM Chenoa, Illinois

DAVIS
Chicago,
Illinois

TERESA CURLEY Bloomington, Illinois

MAYE DURKEE Fulton, Illinois



Ernst EMERY EBERHARDT ERDMAN FULLER FREDERICK Gibson City, Loogootee, Lane, Normal, Bloomington, Walnut, Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois DOROTHY Louise DOROTHY  $P_{\Lambda UL}$ IRENE GERTRUDE FLUCK Rock Falls, Illinois FAWVER Momence, GERLACH Hillsboro, FIDLER GLAESER GIBBS Trenton, Media, Kankakee, Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois



|           | 100       |            | A CONTRACTOR |             |               |
|-----------|-----------|------------|--------------|-------------|---------------|
| Mary      | Evelyn    | VERA       | HAZEL        | ALICE MAE   | MINNIE        |
| Gould     | German    | GOOCH,     | GRAHAM       | GRAY        | GERBER,       |
| Flora,    | Pekin,    | Amboy,     | Bloomington, | Sandwich,   | Morton,       |
| Illinois  | Illinois  | Illinois   | Illinois     | Illinois    | Illinois      |
| MABEL     | LEONA     | LURA       | FLORA        | EDNA        | Doris         |
| GEHLBACH, | GARRIGAN, | GARD,      | GUSTHOFF     | GUILLIFORD, | Gregware      |
| Lincoln,  | Galva,    | St. Louis, | Manito,      | Bement,     | Edwardsville, |
| Illinois  | Illinois  | Illinois   | Illinois     | Illinois    | Illinois      |



WILLIARD ANNA EALY ALINE BERTHA ESTHER GRILL GROBE HARLAN HOSTLER Hofhenke HENDRICKSON Pocahontas, Varna, Dunlap, Chenoa, Mount Olive, Streator, Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois MILDRED ELIZABETH Edith  $A_{LMA}$  $\mathbf{Margaret}$ THEODORE HALVAS Fairbury Illinois Harlan Dunlap, Illinois HAEFELE Fairfield, HUGHES HERR Haws Ottawa, Henry, Monmouth, Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois



| IRMA                             | JOSEPH        | BLANCHE        | LOUISE       | LILLIAN  | JAMES     |
|----------------------------------|---------------|----------------|--------------|----------|-----------|
| HARMS                            | HAZZARD       | HAEFELE        | HAACK        | HUNEKE   | HAMM      |
| Chenoa,                          | Collinsville, | Fairfield,     | Centralia,   | Lena,    | Hudson,   |
| Illinois                         | Illinois      | Illinois       | Illinois     | Illinois | Illinois  |
| PAULINE HELM Roodhouse, Illinois | LULA          | DUANE          | NELLIE       | ELVA     | CATHERINE |
|                                  | HARLAN        | HILLMAN        | HRIBALL      | HoLT     | HARPSTER  |
|                                  | Dunlap,       | Pleasant Hill, | Springfield, | Panola,  | Olney,    |
|                                  | Illinois      | Illinois       | Illinois     | Illinois | Illinois  |



DOROTHY HERSCHBACH Frankfort, Illinois

BARBARA HART Franklin, Illinois

CLARENCE Hamilton Hopedale, Illinois

HELLEN HALL Aurora, Illinois

MILDRED ISENHOWER Ashland, Illinois

 $\mathbf{CLARA}$ IEHL Melvin, Illinois

GRACE INKSTER Melvin, Illinois

ELIZABETH Jones Virden, Illinois

GRACE L. Johnson Wauconda, Illinois

MARJORIE Jackson Joy, Illinois

JENSEN Normal, Illinois

EULA BELLE DONA BELLE JENSEN Normal, Illinois



MARJORIE  $\mathbf{K}$ ARR Bloomington, Illinois

GERTRUDE KARTHEISER Aurora, Illinois

LEONA KEENE Onarga, Illinois

CHRISTINA Kent Chicago, Illinois

ELIZABETH Keys Normal, Illinois

RUTH KEYS Beason, Illinois

MARGARET King Newman, Illinois

MARY Knight Alton, Illinois

ELIZABETH KOENECKE West Salem, Illinois

SARA Krause Onarga, Illinois

MYRTLE KUFNER Decatur, Illinois

Dora Lutz NUDELEMAN St. Louis, Illinois



BLANCHE LAINEY St. Anne, Illinois

JENNIE
LA MARR
Princeton,
Illinois

MARY LANSDEN Sullivan, Illinois

ALINE LAROCHELLE Pana, Illinois

ANITA LEE Harvard, Illinois

ORETA LEE Chesterfield, Illinois

MARGARET LESKERA Collinsville, Illinois

GENEVA Logan Decatur, Illinois

LENORA
LITHERLAND
Allendale,
Illinois

PEARLE LINDSTROM Bishop Hall, Illinois

MAMIE LIKENESS Gardner, Illinois

HELEN M.
LEWIS
Geneseo,
Illinois



ILAH M. LEWIS Roodhouse, Illinois

GEORGIAN LUDWIG Bloomington, Illinois

Joan K. Luby Cairo, Illinois

MYRA Loughin Geneseo, Illinois

EVA MAE LOUCKES Hillsboro, Illinois

LORA J.
LOGSDON
Mt. Sterling,
Illinois

ALTHEA MITCHELL Panama, Illinois GENEVRA MORRISON Elizabeth, Illinois

CLARIBEL MORRISON Elizabeth, Illinois Josephine Mooney Gibson City, Illinois

IONE McMullen Peoria, Illinois LORENE McJunkin Green Valley, Illinois



GLENN MARSHALL West Salem, Illinois

Mabel MARSHALL Paxton, Illinois

MARVEL MASSEY Normal, Illinois

ELIZABETH A. MASTERS Bloomington, Illinois

RUTH MAURER Pekin, Illinois

GEORGE MEANS Bloomington, Illinois

HELEN F. MARY MICHALOV MICHALOV Cedar Point, Cedar Point, Illinois Illinois

ALICE MILLER Pontiac, Illinois

GWENDOLYN MILLER Pontiac, Illinois

CAROLYN MILLINES East St. Louis, Illinois

SARA MINER Waverly, Illinois



DOROTHY MCHENRY Cambridge, Illinois

McClure Sullivan, Illinois

MILDRED

AVIS ALBERTA MORISSE Stockton, Illinois

ATHEL Nolder Hopedale, Illinois

Jane A. MONEY Illinois

MARTHA McQuilkin Bloomington, E. St. Louis. Illinois

ALFRED Major Warrensburg, Illinois

IRENE  $\mathbf{M}_{\mathbf{ACKE}}$ Belleville, Illinois

WILMA NELCH Springfield, Illinois

RUTH MOORE Normal, Illinois

Rose Nuess Springfield, Illinois

LAWRENCE NEWTSON, De Kalb, Illinois



Норе OVERHOLT Bloomington, Illinois

RuthOAKFORD Walnut, Illinois

NellieOETKEN Wood River, Illinois

 $A_{LMA}$ OBOURN Assumption, Illinois

HALLIE OSWALT Galesburg, Illinois

CLARENCE ODELL Normal. Illinois

JAMES PATTON Monticello, Illinois

MILDRED E. Parker Moweaqua, Illinois

Ida Pettit Neponset, Illinois

HARRIET PERNET Odell, Illinois

LEONE PHILLIPS Decatur, Illinois

EILEEN Powers Watseka, Illinois



ISABELLE QUAYLE Chicago, Illinois

ELINOR REID Illinois

GENEVA REINEKE East Moline, Cissna Park, Illinois

TERESA Reis Newton, Illinois

 $\mathbf{V}_{\mathrm{ERA}}$ Rettig Moweaqua, Illinois

CECELIA RIBORDY Kempton, Illinois

BERYLE READ Bloomington, Illinois

CHARLOTTE RIEMER Wood River, Illinois

Marjorie RILEY Le Roy, Illinois

MARY RILEY Elwood, Illinois

Laura ROGERS Mackinaw, Illinois

MARION ROMINE Glasford, Illinois



INEZ ROBERTS Bloomington, Illinois

ALVINA Rosch Collinsville, Illinois

BEATRICE RossNormal, Illinois

Ina Rose Windsor, Illinois

CATHERINE STEVENS Annawan, Illinois

Ruby SATTERFIELD Pana, Illinois

VERA L. SCHROEDER O'Fallon, Illinois

Edna SCHUMACHER La Rose, Illinois

Frances B. SCOTT Arrowsmith, Illinois

BLANCHE SENTENEY Bement, Illinois

Ептн SHAKESPEARE Normal, Illinois

Nora SHARP Bloomington, Illinois



Edna STEINKE Bloomington, Illinois

Latham, Illinois Frank

MABEL

STENNETT

JEANNE THORPE Aurora,

FRANCES

SULLIVAN

Cissna Park,

Illinois

Ептн STIGER Bellflower, Illinois

SWANSON Prophetstown, Îllinois

KATHRYN TWOHEY Odell, Illinois

OTILLIA TEGTMEIER Millstadt, Illinois

RUTH THOMSON Atlanta, Illinois

TANNER Bloomington, Illinois

Illinois

MARGARET Todd Normal, Illinois

LUCILE

ELSIE TUTTLE Graymont, Illinois



Margaretha Mieville Hopedale, Illinois

Јони Norton Bloomington, Illinois

Louis Rader Geneseo, Illinois

BERNADINE SCHUETH Bloomington, Illinois

LAURA STEVENSON Gillespie, Illinois

GLENN TILBURY Weldon, Illinois

OWEN
TILBURY
Weldon,
Illinois

INA MAE UTT Shipman, Illinois Howard White Normal, Illinois

MILDRED WICKERSHAM Decatur, Illinois ETHEL WISLANDER Cambridge, Illinois LUELLA WOOD Sullivan, Illinois



EDNA E.
UTT
Wood River,
Illinois

Illinois Marie Waechter

RUTH A. EMMA ADELE ULLOM VOGT Vandalia, Joliet, Illinois Illinois

Joliet, Sibley, Illinois Illinois

JUNE JOSEPHINE

CLARA
WILLIAMS
Danvers,
Illinois

Danvers, Chapin, Illinois Illinois

HAROLD WALDMIER Minier, Illinois

WAECHTER Pekin, Illinois WHEELER Palestine, Illinois WIEGMAN Moweaqua, Illinois

WILLIAM

Vehrs

MABEL WOODBURN Hillsdale, Illinois JESSE WORLEY WILSON Normal, Illinois

MARIE

WAY



VERNA GETZ Tremont, Illinois

MURAL GILES Moweaqua, Illinois

IDA M. GREEN Wheeler, Illinois

GUSTOFF Manito, Illinois

ANNA BELLE E. MARCUS HATTANHAUER Normal, Illinois

Lois HEAGLER Cooksville, Illinois

CLARA BELL JACKSON Springfield, Illinois

Епітн KNUPPEL Easton, Illinois

IRENE LAREY Galena, Illinois

MERRILL LYON Onarga, Illinois

Patricia MACY Bloomington, Illinois

MARION METZLER Orion, Illinois



Izora POWELL Springfield, Illinois

ESTHER BOZARTH Bloomington, E. St. Louis, Illinois

DOROTHY FAVERTY Illinois

 ${\bf Donald}$ TARVIN Roberts, Illinois

Jean DINWIDDIE Jacksonville, Illinois

 $\mathbf{M}$ ARGARET RUBLE Decatur, Illinois

BURTON Yount Illinois

RUTH WATKINS Bloomington, Bloomington, Illinois

J. QUENTIN SAPP Normal, Illinois

Mrs. Ora ZEHREN Flanagan, Illinois

 $\mathbf{H}\mathbf{A}\mathbf{Z}\mathbf{E}\mathbf{L}$ BellSparta, Illinois

M. GERALDINE SINE Bement, Illinois



L. KENNETH WRIGHT OLINDA WOLFF EMMA Wright GRACE BLANCHE Frances WILLEY WILLIAMS WRIGHT Peru, Illinois Cabery, Illinois Lawrenceville, Mt. Carmel, Normal, Lawrenceville, Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois DOROTHY MILDRED MILDRED Walker GRACE  $\mathbf{M}_{\mathbf{A}\mathbf{R}\mathbf{Y}}$ WRIGHT  $\mathbf{W}\mathbf{y}\mathbf{m}\mathbf{a}\mathbf{n}$ Young ZIMMERMAN ZORGER WARD Bloomington, Danvers, Normal, Danville, Normal, Harvel, Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois



| VIVIAN      | LUCILLE PUMPHREY Randolph, Illinois | HOWARD      | GERALDINE  | LEAH       | HELEN          |
|-------------|-------------------------------------|-------------|------------|------------|----------------|
| POWELL      |                                     | ROESCHLEY   | SMOCK      | STONEMETZ  | VENTERS        |
| Polo,       |                                     | Deer Creek, | East Lynn, | Fairfield, | Decatur,       |
| Illinois    |                                     | Illinois    | Illinois   | Illinois   | Illinois       |
| ESTHER      | FLORENCE                            | Dorothy     | Dorothy    | NATHAN     | BERTHA         |
| FRENCH,     | FOSTER                              | Teberg      | Jackson    | MOHAR      | LEIGHTY        |
| Fort Wayne, | Decatur,                            | Streator,   | Sparta,    | Normal,    | Lawrenceville, |
| Indiana     | Illinois                            | Illinois    | Illínois   | Illinois   | Illinois       |



KUNO SCHROEDER Normal, Illinois

LOIS LUSHER Normal, Illinois

FRED STRANGE Heyworth, Illinois

RUTH SNOOK Atlanta, Illinois

PAULINE WHIPPLE Lexington, Illinois

ESTHER
WIKOWSKY
Normal,
Illinois

LUCILLE BREEDING Chicago, Illinois VEGA BUCHOLZ Bloomington, Illinois

LEOLA BUSS Lena, Illinois

MARK
MOONEY
Philo,
SIllinois

RUTH
MILLER
Somers,
Illinois

GLADYS
PAYNE
Lovington
Illinois



CAROL LOCKREM Gardner, Illinois

LOUIS MURRAY Bloomington, Illinois

Rachel Zook Normal, Illinois

EL WM.

K BARNHART

al, Arthur,

is Illinois

MARGARET McConnell Lincoln, Illinois

Louis Lynch Gibson City, Illinois

DRUZELIA WILLIAMS Paris, Illinois ESTELLE SNOW Aurora, Illinois ROBERT
SNELL
Blue Mound,
Illinois

Margaret Holmes Lostant, Illinois ETTA SHIELDS Atlanta, Illinois LEONE BREWER Broadlands, Illinois



EUNICE HARRIS MARVIN DOROTHY  $\mathbf{P}_{\mathbf{A}\mathbf{U}\mathbf{L}}$  $\mathbf{H}_{\mathrm{AZEL}}$ SCHUTT Rock Falls, TAYLOR Springfield, Jackson DRENNAN, DEAN, DEAN Arrowsmith, Piper City, Arrowsmith, Taylorville, Illinois Illinois Illinois İllinois Illinois Illinois BEATRICE FRANCES HAZEL FRANK ELLEN DONALD TERRY Brotherton OBOURN RAYBURN WATSON ALLEN Blue Mound, Bloomington, Danville, Bloomington, Illinois Assumption Maliomet, Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois Illinois



| ROSALINE M. SHELL Bloomington, Illinois | VIOLETTE     | JEAN      | Louise   | FREDA    | MARIE  |
|---|--------------|-----------|----------|----------|--|
|   | SHIMMIN      | SHREFFLER | Siebens  | SIEGERT  | SITTS  |
|   | Reddick,     | Canton,   | Pekin,   | Pana,    | Fisher,                                      |
|   | Illinois     | Illinois  | Illinois | Illinois | Illinois                                     |
| RUTH                                    | MARIAN       | PEARL     | VIOLA    | Frances  | Mrs. WILHEMINA SPEEDIE Gibson City, Illinois |
| SMALLWOOD                               | SMITH        | SMITH     | SMITH    | Snyder   |  |
| Emden,                                  | Gibson City, | Eureka,   | Ashton,  | Lanark,  |  |
| Illinois                                | Illinois     | Illinois  | Illinois | Illinois |  |



HAROLD CONGER Yuton, Illinois



HARRIETT FAGIN Griggsville, Illinois

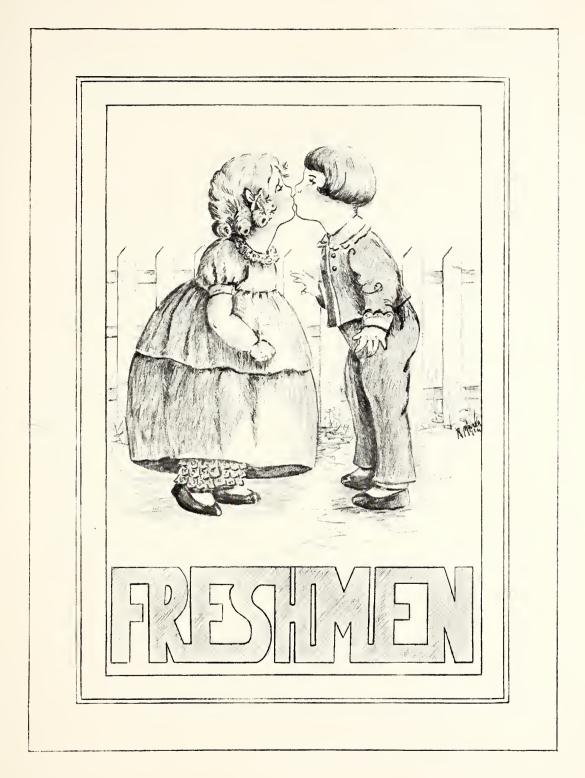


GERALD REYNOLDS Lostant, Illinois

## Friendships

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One friendship is like the flaming red of the flowers. Ere this—has it withered, or like the four o'clocks, Has it closed during the daytime? And one is like the cold Eskimoland; But wonderful as it must look When the sunset makes the ice grow warm and glorious; And another is like a distant mountain vista; One is like the busy, level street of a small, old-fashioned city, But beautiful—with sometimes, The mellow tones of a church bell, or The crisp sound of a trotting horse, And always trees, and blue skies; And one is varied; now like the sweetness . Of dear baby arms around one's neck, Or again when one asks for a kiss Baby gives back refusal and coldness; But now like a place high up on a mountain peak Alone with the sun and the wind, With nature the Indian's God. And one is like a beloved book Which when opened Gives forth interesting and beautiful thoughts Many friendships there are like unto lesser things, Life with your gifts Of Art and Artisanship, Take them all To save the love of a single friend!





## Freshman Class

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All hail the Freshman Class of nineteen twenty-seven!

Although it is our first year of college we already have become a prominent part of old I. S. N. U.

With fine attendance at our class meetings we elected the following officers: President, George Seelig; Vice-President, Clyde Burkhart; (later substituted by Wells Ryan), Treasurer, Edith Taylor; Secretary, Margy Lou Payne; and representative to student council, Frank Taylor.

Our class was well represented in football, basket ball, base ball, and track. In fact, the important parts of these teams were made up of Freshmen. All of those who were not on the teams came out one hundred per cent to root for our school.

Not only did our classmen turn out to the games but they attended the lectures, patronized the different organization dances, took notes at the debates, enjoyed the oratorical contests, saw the plays, and went to most every kind of school function.

In spite of a heavy rain on April nineteenth, a large crowd attended the Freshman party in the New Gym.

In conclusion, we invite you to look long and earnestly at the following pictures of the Freshman class and note the look of patience and the desire to learn on each shining face.

We have three more years in which to expand. Watch the future developments of the class of '30; "Time will tell."

Addios.



















### Annie Louise Keller

Shortly after noon, April 19, 1927, Miss Annie Louise Keller, former student at Normal University, and a fellow worker with the thousands of other teachers of the State of Illinois, lost her life in a tornado which struck the little brick schoolhouse at Centerville, Illinois, while she was heroically guarding and advising her little flock of 16 pupils to protect them from the storm.

Joining with the movement which was started at Centerville and Carrollton and at White Hall, the teacher's home, the student and faculty bodies of Illinois State Normal University, started a movement to collect funds to contribute to the memorial that will be erected at those places to the memory of the dead heroine. Plans are also under way for the establishment of some small local memorial to the memory of the fellow teacher who lost her life while faithfully fulfilling her duty.

A joint committee from the faculty and student body of the university, presented the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted by the students at a special memorial service held at the university, May 4, as a tribute to Miss Keller:

Tribute to the Memory of Annie Louise Keller

The students and teachers of the Illinois State Normal University record their tribute of honor to the memory of Annie Louise Keller.

Seldom is the human heart touched so deeply by deeds of courage and loyalty, thoughtfulness for others and forgetfulness of self as our hearts have been touched by the last act of Annie Keller. At a sacrifice of her own life she bravely guarded and saved the lives of her sixteen pupils when the terrible storm of April nineteenth demolished the Centerville schoolhouse in Greene county where she was teaching.

We gratefully acknowledge our debt to Annie Keller. Her deed has reconsecrated the name Teacher; it has raised high that name so that parents and all citizens will be elevated to higher levels of appreciation for the work of teachers and of loyalty to the cause of education; it has moved us to recreate our ideals of personal fitness, duty, and loyalty in carrying forward the work in which her life will always be a beautiful and inspiring example.

We shall, therefore, cherish and perpetuate the memory of this devoted teacher and former fellow student here at the Illinois State Normal University; and we shall consider it an honorable privilege to join in the movement to create a fitting and enduring memorial of the heroic deed that has given her spirit an abiding place in the lives of others.

A copy of this tribute shall be sent to Miss Keller's mother, Mrs. Nora Russell-Keller, and to her sister Mary at the family home in White Hall, Illinois, and a third copy shall be printed in the alumni quarterly. Normal, Illinois, May 4, 1927

### Night

The clock struck twelve and I was still awake. I thought of all the lovely things I could that might help me get to sleep. I crooned in my mind, some lullabys, and even said the A, B, C's backward and forward, but nothing helped. Everything was still. Everyone else was asleep but me, and I was wide awake.

"Crack! Kling-Klang" went something. It sounded like glass or china. Evelyn had probably thrown her china doll out of bed to the sad ending of the doll. But the noise didn't seem to come from that direction. It seemed to be down stairs. I couldn't remember of having left anything there that the wind could upset. It was glass, I was sure of that. It was different from the noise china makes when it falls on a wooden floor. Concrete! That was it. It was glass broken on concrete. Sure enough I had forgotten to lock the cellar window and that very evening Mrs. W. had brought the fifty dollars for her rent. Yes, a strange man passed by just as I told Dad about it. That must be it. The burglar was coming after that money, and he had knocked the glass out of the basement window!

"Bang!" Something cracked. Just the furnace I guess. No—that fellow bumped into a chair. I strained my ears but I could hear nothing. Maybe it was just my imagination after all.

"Creak-creak-creak." That was the third step from the top of the stairs. Oh dear! He was getting nearer. He must think the money is up stairs, I thought. Nothing happened. Maybe I was just having a dream. But—

"Sq-uee-eek! Sq-uee-eek! That was my door. It was just the wind? No—it must be someone. I covered my head with the covers. What should I do? Should I scream? No, he might kill me. Maybe he wouldn't see me. "Sq-uee-eek" it went again. My heart was thumping rapidly and a big lump came in my throat. I was a gonner sure.

Time passed and nothing happened. I moved a tiny bit. Nothing happened. I pulled the covers off my head and peered about in the darkness. My door was open but no one was there. But gracious! What was that white thing dancing about in my closet? Yes, it moved. I was ready to scream if it should move toward me. Then it disappeared. What was it? I was glad it was gone but I worried for fear it might return.

In the morning I found that the supposed broken window was not a broken window after all but a fruit jar which a mouse must have upset. The noises I heard were not unusual. The strange white figure in my closet was caused by the shining of the neighbor's light on some garments. And here I had spent many hours worrying all for nothing. I came to the conclusion that an imagination may be a good thing to have if you don't use it in the silence of the night.

Vera M. Saremiller.

### More News

Mrs. Riggs glanced up from her mending in time to see a corner of a cape dart by the window, and the usual trip of a foot-step, caused a smile to pass over her face. "Come on in, Matilda."

The caller entered with an independent air, "Well, how'd you know 'twas me? 'Nother bridge club dinner, I 'lowed you'd be gettin' ready fer. About

time again, ain't it?"

Mrs. Riggs re-threaded her needle. "Well, no—several more hostesses yet, before they come to me. How's your rheumatism? This damp weather is none too good for it. I was thinking the other day that you must be both-

ered again. You haven't been over for a couple of days."

"I've been 'pert nigh sick. I pulled the day-bed out in the livin' room in front of the big window, and I have been piled up there, the biggest part of my time. You know, I've been seein' John Mitchell pass my house,—well, I kept track, and he went by five different times. Is he still shyin' around your Nora?"

"Nora is with him some, I think. I don't notice much change."

"Of course, I was just wonderin' what he was tryin' to do, so I got up and tried to toddle around. When I looked out my window, what do you think I saw? There he was out there talkin' to that Mabel Justus. I wouldn't put it past him, if I was you I'd keep a little closer tab on Nora. I tell you no daughter of mine would be a chasin' around with a fellow that took Mabel Justus out to some of these dances. Mrs. Riggs, I've heard some things about your Nora too. I wonder if you knowed she was at Smith's the other night? I happened to be goin' by, and she was gallavantin' jest as much as the rest of 'em."

"Yes, Nora told me all about the party. I helped serve dinner, but came home about nine. I was so tired. The Smiths seem to be fitting in nicely in the community, don't they? Mrs. Smith is a lovely hostess."

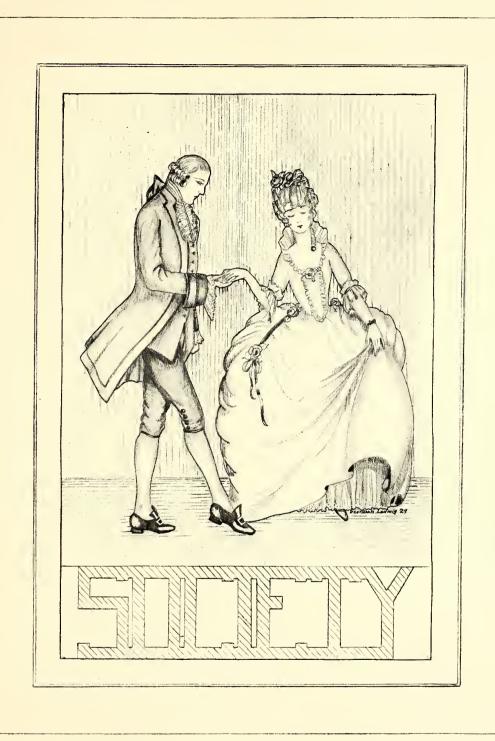
Matilda shrugged her shoulders. "Hush! Looks to me they might feed their dog once in a while if they can throw such big feeds. The big thing has been layin' around my door all week. Say, have they two or three children?"

"Yes, two, both boys."

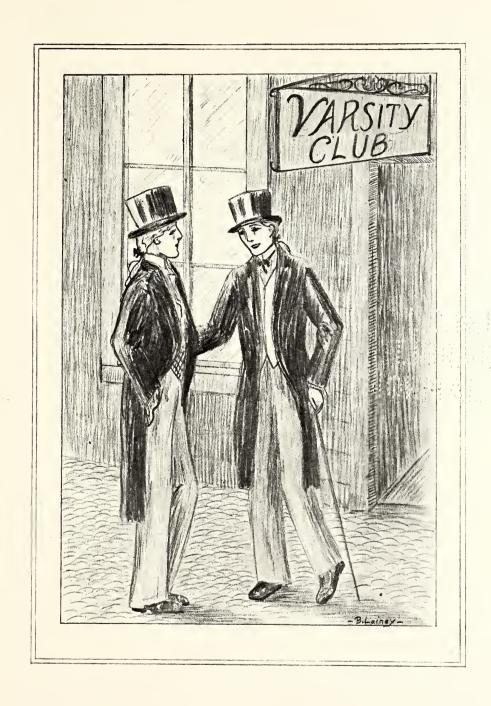
"They are not around here much, are they, except for a big party?" "Oh! Yes, William is in high school, and Walter is at the head of music at Hamilton College. He comes home some for week ends." Mrs. Riggs bit her lip and smiled. Her guest returned it, and pulled her shawl up, closer. "Well, guess as how I'd better be goin'. Where's Nora? I haven't seen her around."

"Nora, oh I don't know where she is just now." "I'm afraid we're goin' to have another cold spell. Equinoctial storm s'comin' soon." Oh! I hope not," replied Mrs. Riggs. She bade her guest good-afternoon, and took up her mending again, but her heart was too full. "She hasn't heard, yet, that Nora is away—supposed to be in Lexington visiting her aunt. If Matilda only knew!" The secret was kept from Hartsville equally long to satisfy the Riggs family. With satisfaction, Mrs. Riggs mailed the first announcement of the wedding to Matilda and awaited the town gossip's reaction.

HELEN K. MILLER.













# Varsity Club

|                | Fall Term     | Winter Term    | Spring Term    |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| President      | ERNEST DICKEY | WALKER WYMAN   | James Bentfeld |
| Vice President |               | JAMES BENTFELD |                |
| Secretary      | LEON BEECHER  | K. Schroeder   | HOWARD WHITE   |
| Treasurer      | MERTON BALTZ  | M. Baltz       | M. Baltz       |

The Felmley gymnasium, two hundred boys, Dr. Linkins, Coaches Karnes and Horton, ice-cream and cake! It was the annual stag party for the new men given by the Varsity Club. They were met for the purpose of getting acquainted, and judging from the paternal atmosphere, they succeeded. Our necessary sponsor, "Doc" Linkins, welcomed the new men and spoke briefly of the history and the aim of the Varsity Club. Coaches Karnes and Horton gave interesting talks concerning the athletic program for the year. Then came the ice cream and cake.

The initiation of the new men followed in about two weeks. Although this initiation was not characteristic of former initiations, it provided amusement for all. A solemn repeating of the vows after the president culminated the ceremonies, giving the club many valuable men to further its progress.

The purpose of the Varsity Club is not merely to further clean athletics. That is only one phase of the development of social life which it furthers in various ways. The Varsity Club is a fraternal organization, created and



existing for the purpose of caring for the men of the school in every way possible.

The men meet on Wednesday night of the first and the third weeks of the month. In these meetings social activities and students' problems are discussed. Usually the sponsor is thoughtful enough to bring refreshments with which to end the business meeting.

One of the creations or possessions of which the Varsity Club and the school is very proud is the Septette. The ever-faithful Septette is always successful in generating pep for the football or basket ball game. Regardless of where the athletic teams go the Varsity Club Million Dollar Band goes—under the leadership of "Baldy" Rice and the broomstick baton.

At Homecoming the Varsity Club enjoyed being host to the old "Grads" who returned for the parade. Then, too, at the close of the football season it was host of the team at the annual banquet in the Woman's Exchange Building in Bloomington. Coach Olander of The University of Illinois gave the address of the evening. Thirteen men were presented "N's" and two men were given sweaters with two service stripes and one man the sweater with three service stripes.



VARSITY "PEP" BAND

This year the Varsity Club sponsored for the first time a Christmas program. The occasion was one which was appreciated by a great number. Christmas Carols sung by a quartet, sacred music on the pipe organ, and an inspirational address by Rev. Durden of Bloomington composed the program given with Christmas stage settings.

The men of the club feel grateful for two things—their sponsor and the opportunity of serving the University. In the future they will continue striving to serve the men and the school. That is their purpose.

At the time this annual goes to press the final arrangements have been completed for the presentation of the annual Varsity club week-end program, including the Varsity Club Stunt Show and the Mothers' Day service. The Stunt Show program is to be given in the auditorium Friday evening, May 6, with five organizations, the Jesters, the Junior class, the Kindergarten club, the Debate clubs and the Fine Arts club competing for the honor of winning the new Varsity club trophy cup offered this year to the winning stunt.

The faculty stunt is to be the feature of the program. This stunt is given each year by the faculty members for the entertainment of the audience and does not compete in the prize winning list.

The trophy cup has been selected and is now engraved with "Varsity Club Stunt Show, "Organization Trophy, Winner, 1927." A space is being left for the name of the organization which gains the judges' decision of first place. What name will be engraved there? Rumor tells us nothing because the members of each group openly says that their stunt is decidedly the best.



VARSITY CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Variety—there will be no end of it. There will be an entire band of Indians and one of the band is an honest to goodness first American. You will be transported to China and get mixed up with dragons whose eyes move and will flash and become quite entangled in the present Chinese difficulty. Later you will be brought back to America and see a genuine rural comedy with cows and chickens and everything in it. And Magic! One stunt is going to have more hokus-pokus tricks indulged in than you have ever seen in the auditorium before,—and they get by with it. One organization is planning a stunt that is different from any which has ever been given in the history of the Stunt Show. In this you don't see the actors' faces during the entire stunt.

Following the Stunt Show on Friday night will come the annual state finals in the State Music and Literary contests at Normal University.

Sunday morning, May 8, the Varsity club will sponsor the annual Mothers' day services at the auditorium at 10 a.m. Special music will be furnished by the Glee clubs of the school and Dr. C. E. Durden of Bloomington will deliver the address. Mothers and fathers of all the students in school were sent invitations to attend the annual Varsity Club week-end program this year.



## Theta Alpha Phi

Illinois Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi was installed at the Illinois State Normal University April 10, 1926. Theta Alpha Phi is a national organization maintaining a very high standard for membership qualification.

The Delta Chapter in conjunction with the Jesters has sponsored the Homecoming play and the Shakespearean play. The Homecoming play, "Clarence," was given on two consecutive evenings by two different casts. The Shakespearean play "Twelfth Night" was presented in February. This play is to be repeated during the summer term. Theta Alpha Phi with the aid of the Jesters paid part of the expenses of the cast to Chicago so that they might gain help from seeing a professional performance.

The Wesleyan and Normal Chapters celebrated Founder's Day with a

meeting in the banquet room of the Al-Io.

Prof. Buzzard, our sponsor, deserves a great deal of credit for the enthusiastic manner in which he has helped to establish and promote the welfare of the organization.

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Sponsor . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Mr. R. G. Buzzard

#### ACTIVE MEMBERS

James Glasgow Verna E. Grubbs Mamie Custer Bertha Gilman Ralph Kober

#### John Robinson Louesa Keys Frank Tanner

### HONORARY MEMBERS AT I. S. N. U.

Mr. George Palmer Mr. Ralph H. Linkins

President

Mr. Fred S. Sorrenson Miss Annette B. Cooper Miss Dorothy Hinman

ALUMNI MEMBERS AT I. S. N. U.

Mr. Robert G. Buzzard

Miss Veda H. Bolt

Mr. M. R. Staker

KOBER



## Home-Coming Play

Booth Tarkington's comedy, "Clarence," was presented by a double cast from the student body, as the annual homecoming play on Friday and Saturday nights of the sixth annual Homecoming celebration the past year.

The play was sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi and the Jesters and was directed by Miss Verna Grubbs, dramatic coach at the university.

The action in the play centers around the life of Clarence, a returned soldier, looking for work, who falls in love with the family. The family itself soon becomes unsettled and jealous over the various love affairs of its members. All these affairs are contributed to by a husband, a wife, a maid, a daughter, a son, a governess, a grass widow and by Clarence.

The two casts of characters used in the play included:

| Friday 1        | Night           |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Clarence        | Harold Ross     |
| Mrs. Martyn     | Leah Phillips   |
| Violet Pinney   | Roberta Poos    |
| Mrs. Wheeler    | Gladys Erickson |
| Mr. Wheeler     | A. H. McConnell |
| Bobby           |                 |
| Dinwiddie       |                 |
| Della, the maid | Faith Murray    |
| Hubert Stem     |                 |
| Cora            |                 |

| FOR SATUR       | DAY            |
|-----------------|----------------|
| Clarence        | Owen Tilbury   |
| Mrs. Martyn     | Marion Benton  |
| Violet Pinney   |                |
| Mrs. Wheeler    | Dorothy Graff  |
| Mr. Wheeler     | Jeffrey Powers |
| Bobby           | Don Bohyer     |
| Dinwiddie       |                |
| Della, the maid | Lela Roseman   |
| Hubert Stem     | Don Tarvin     |
| Cora            | Marion Truax   |





## "Twelfth Night"

Theta Alpha Phi and the Jester dramatic organizations of the local university sponsored the production of William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night or What You Will" at the auditorium the night of February 4. The same play is to be repeated by the cast during the first part of the first summer term this year. The play, one of Shakespeare's inimitable comedies, was a rollicking, merry-making frolic from one scene to another throughout the entire five acts.

Miss Verna Grubbs, dramatic coach, worked diligently with the play cast for several weeks preparing for the production of the play, which was the outstanding dramatic performance of the year. The play was produced in traditional Shakespearean costumes, with tights, huge slashed sleeves, velvet cloaks and swords and trailing gowns gracing the figures of the actors. Special Shakespearean music was played by the University orchestra.

Humorous situations abounded in the play, with one woman falling in love with another woman who masquerades as a man; two cowards forced to fight each other; Malvolio, a haughty fellow, changed through trickery into a fawning, smirking fellow; and the numerous other mirth-provoking situations created by the rollicking, tipsy Sir Toby, the slow-witted, easily beguiled Sir Andrew, and the egotistical, pompous Malvolio.

The personnel of the cast included the following characters:

Ralph Kober as "Orsino," Duke of Illyria; Maurine Smith as "Olivia," a rich countess; Agnes Sheehan as "Viola;" Burton Yount as "Sebastian," brother to Viola; Robert N. Bishop as "Antonio;" A. P. Shull as "Sir Toby Belch"; C. E. Harpster as "Sir Andrew Aguecheck;" A. S. Kokensparger as "Malvolio," steward to Olivio's attendant; Elvet Lee as "Feste," a clown; Glen Tilbury as "Fabian," a second clown; Wilbur Hoffman as "Roberto," a sea-captain; Donald Tarvin as "Valentine" attendant of the Duke; William White as a servant, and Messrs. Smith and Rader as officers of the law.

Frank Tanner was business manager of the play and Owen Tilbury was electrician.



## Junior-Freshman Play

The Men's and Women's debate clubs of the university sponsored the production of Anatole France's two act comedy, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," at the university Friday night, March 11, under the auspices of the University Theater. Misses Roberta Poos and Dorothy Graff coached the play. The play was sponsored by the two clubs for the purpose of raising funds to purchase appropriate emblems for the members of the inter-collegiate debating squads to be given in recognition of their work during the season.

Centering around the trials of a judge who felt the need of marriage yet shuddered at the very thought of possibly being married to a talkative woman, the play was full of interesting incidents that were presented when this same judge despairs of the 'dumb' wife whom he had married and tries all manner of cures to get rid of her dumbness.

The cast of characters included the following:

Leonard Botal, judge, Walker Wyman; Adam Furree, lawyer, Marvin Dean; Simon Colline, doctor, Jeffry Power; Jean Maugier, surgeon, Paul Rice; Serafin Dulaurier, apothecary, Louis Rader; Giles, secretary, Millard Anderson; blind man, Elvet Lee; Catherine, the dumb wife, Dora Lutz Nudeleman; Allison, servant, Nellie Woolums; Mademoiselle de la Garadiers, Rosella William; Madame de la Bruine, Merietta Moulton; chickweed man, Harold Conger; watercress man, Everett Quinn; candle man, August Joellenbeck; chimney sweep, William White; page, Carl Unsicker; footman, Louis Winegarner; and attendants, Elbert Parker and Weldon Crawford.

Ralph Weber was business manager for the play, and the stage was in charge of Ralph Kober. The clubs were assisted in the painting of scenery by the advance drawing classes, and the costumes were designed by Vivian Poynter, Margaret Chambers, and Catherine Harpster.



### Jesters

The Jesters is a society organized to promote better dramatics. The first project of the year was helping to sponsor the Homecoming play. Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" was presented by the Jesters and Theta Alpha Phi. At the regular meetings, plays, which were coached by members of the society, were given.

The success of the year is partly due to the officers, Bertha Gilman, Mamie Custer and Ralph Kober. The Jesters were very fortunate in having Miss Verna Grubbs as sponsor. We are also grateful to two of our alumni members, Mr. Buzzard and Mr. Staker, for their loyal support.

iii Blaker, for their 103

Donald Bohyer
Carroll Cade
Mamie Custer
Marvin Dean
Gladys Erekson
Bertha Gilman
Elmer Graber
Dorothy Graff
Catherine Harpster
C. E. Harpster
Idabell Harwood
Frances Johnson
Louesa Keys
Ralph Kober
Lloyd Koehler

JESTERS ROLL V. C. Kokensparger Elvet Lee A. H. McConnell Beatrice Martin Mark Mooney Wilma Nelch Dora Lutz Nudeleman Clarence Odell Roberta Poos Jeffery Powers Helen Price John Robinson Wells Ryan Ruth Sage Agnes Sheehan

A. P. Shull
Maurine Smith
Omar Sptizer
Frank Tanner
Donald Tarvin
Glenn Tilbury
Owen Tilbury
Marian Truax
Sulla Wallen
Ralph Weber
Howard White
William White
Bennalillo Williams
Walker Wyman
Burton Yount

ASSOCIATE MEMBER Jean Thorpe

HONORARY MEMBERS

Prof. A. C. Newell

Prof. C. H. Staples

ALUMNI MEMBERS

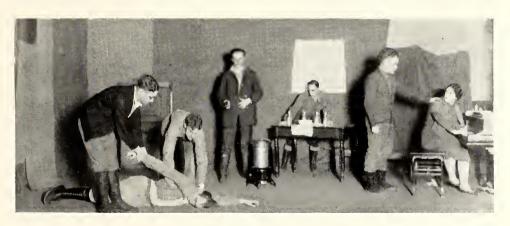
R. G. Buzzard

R. H. Linkins

M. R. Staker



"SUPPRESSED DESIRES"



"ILE"



"GLITTERING GATE"



"WILL O' THE WISP"

## Casts

- SUPPRESSED DESIRES: "Henrietta Brewster," Idabelle Harwood; "Stephen Brewster," Glenn Tilbury; "Mabel," Wilma Nelch; director, Mamie Custer.
- ILE: "Slocum," Frank Tanner; "Ben," William White; "Captain Keeney," Jeffry Powers; "Mrs. Keeney," Jeanne Thorpe; "Joe," Elmer Graber; Steward, Donald Bohyer; directors, Mark Mooney and Dorothy Graff.
- GLITTERING GATE: "Bill," Howard White; "Jim," Mark Mooney; director, Ruth Sage.
- WILL O' THE WISP: "Country woman," Ruth Sage; "Poet's wife," Frances Johnson; "Nora," Louesa Keys; "Will o' the Wisp," Marian Truax; director, Idabelle Harwood.
- TRIFLES: "County Attorney," Walker Wyman; Sheriff, V. C. Kokensparger; "Mrs. Peters," Ruth Sage; "Mrs. Hale," Agues Sheehan; "Mr. Hale," Mark Mooney; director, Roberta Poos.



"TRIFLES"



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

## Women's League - 1926-'27

The second year of the existence of the Women's League at I.S.N.U. has been a happy one. Women who came to the school for the first time came into touch with its activities immediately, for they were assigned to upper-class counsellors, who took them in charge. This made getting acquainted much easier.

On Tuesday, October 5, the first Forum meeting was held at General Assembly time. At that meeting the history, nature and purpose of the organization were put before the women and plans for the organization of the districts were made.

The program of the other Forum meetings of the year follows:

Wednesday, November 10.—"Some Legislative Questions of Vital Interest to the Women of Illinois." Senator Florence F. Bohrer.

Wednesday, January 19.—"Positive Health." Dr. Caroline Hedger, Chicago.

Wednesday, February 16.—"Leadership," Miss Llewellyn MacGarr, University of Chicago.

Wednesday, March 16.—"Tagore, Poet—Teacher of India." Mrs. E. A. Turner.

Friday, April 22.—"Satisfactions." Miss Faith McAuley, University of Chicago.

Wednesday, May 11, Fell Hall, 4:30 P.M.—"Problems the French Woman Faces Today." Miss Jennie A. Whitten.

On February 17, Mrs. Hieronymus met with the Central Board, the Faculty Women, the Y.W.C.A., the advisory board of the Y.W., and the Women of the Student Council. She told us of the work of the Illinois League of Women Voters and of the possibility of our affiliation with that organization.

In the fall term, the Women's League coöperated with the Varsity Club in giving an all-school dance in the Felmley Gymnasium. During the winter term, Saturday, January 22, the looked-forward-to and looked-back-on party for all the women and only the women was given. In the Spring, May 14, the League sponsored a formal dance for women students and their guests. This was the first time women who do not belong to Fell Hall Organization, had had a chance to give a formal dance.

We feel that the work the Women's League has done this year has completely justified its existence and we can see opportunities for greater work in the future.



# Central Board

D. CUNNINGHAM



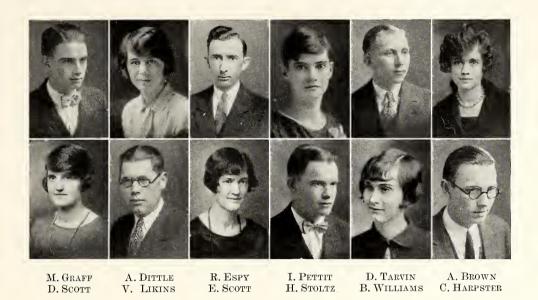


## The Student Council

The Student Council was first organized at I.S.N.U. in the spring of 1920 and since that time has functioned successfully every year. It is composed of representatives from thirty-six organizations on the campus including classes, debating clubs, dramatic organizations and clubs representing the different curriculums of the university.

This year the Council made arrangements for many very interesting and entertaining programs in General Assembly. They carried on the spring

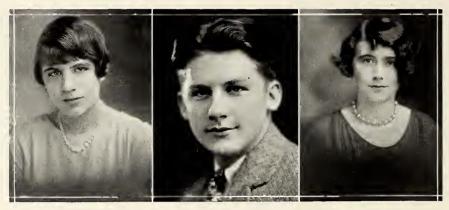






election and made investigations concerning school problems which arose and brought them to the council for discussion and solution.

This work brought to its members the realization of the limitation of the powers and privileges of this organization because of the lack of a constitution. The matter was discussed in the Council, or an investigation concerning constitutions of other schools was made, and a committee is now at work writing a constitution to be submitted for the approval of the Council. They hope that this may be accepted so that in the future, the Student Council may truly function as the governing body of the university.



Reineke Bishop Williams

## Philadelphia

"Going On" through the year 1926-27 Philadelphia has entered and successfully mastered every literary event of the year.

In the annual contest with Wrightonia, we were given a close race, but won with a score of four to three. The honor of the society was upheld by Dora Lutz and Rollie Welker in debate, Elvet Lee in vocal, Fannie Wright in piano, Bertha Gilman in reading, Maurice Graff in oration and Christian Harpster in extemporaneous speaking.

We held our 'Victory Banquet' in honor of our sponsor and contestants at the Rogers Hotel in Bloomington. The honored alumni present were, Mr. Dickey Templeton, Mrs. Grace Sealey Smith and Miss Eunice Blackburn. The presence of these alumni added a touch of true Philadelphian loyalty to the prevailing banquet spirit.

For three successive years the winners of the Edwards Medals have been Philadelphians. This year the honors were won by Maurice Graff in oration and Bertha Gilman in reading.

Also, for two successive years the winner of the Livingston Cup has been a Philadelphian. This year the cup was won by Dorothy Graff, with Christian Harpster, another Philadelphian, a close competitor.

All three contestants in the State Contest with Macomb were also Philadelphians, as was also the case in 1925 and 1926. The contestants this year were Dorothy Graff, Bertha Gilman and Maurice Graff. In this contest Normal won first place in reading and oration.



ACTIVE PHILADELPHIANS

Philadelphia did not stop with contests. The affirmative Debate Team composed of Rollie Welker, Harold Conger and Wilbur Hoffman, who are active Philadelphians helped to win the State Championship for Normal.

To the Debate teams, Philadelphia contributed five members. Ten Philadelphians have taken an active part in the dramatic productions of the year.

Our worthy presidents this year were Jean Reineke in the fall term, who helped to give us our flying start; Robert Bishop in the winter term, through whose excellent ability many good programs were sponsored; Grace Williams in the spring term, whose sterling qualities guided the society through this difficult period.

All of us have cause to look back with pride upon the record made by Philadelphia in the contests and other literary events of this year. Whenever the call came Philadelphia responded with its "Going On Spirit."

But as every ship that makes a successful journey must have a far-seeing pilot, so has Philadelphia been guided, advised and directed in making this a record year. It was through the unlimited energy, thoroughness, and spirit of our sponsor, Mr. G. M. Palmer, that Philadelphia attained its glorious success.



MOULTON

HIBARGER

COCKRELL

# Wrightonia

Wrightonia Literary Society has completed its sixty-ninth year of successful activity. Through the efficient aid of our former sponsor, Miss Anna Blake, and the leadership of our present one, Miss Dorothy Garrett, this year has been a year to be proud of. We are very grateful to both Miss Blake and Miss Garrett for their efforts.

Our Monday evening meetings have been educating; each has been interesting and worthwhile. Readings, debates, vocal and instrumental solos, and plays, made up the programs.

As usual, many of the inter-collegiate debaters are Wrightonians. Ruth Pollard, Clara Whitfield, Amelia Oekel, Opal Newtson, Theresa Quinn, Muriel Bennett and Merietta Moulton were the representatives this year.

We are also very proud of the fact that Miss Brennaman, the new registrar was once an active Wrightonian.

After one reads the list of debaters and sees the members of Wrightonia that are leaders in the institution, one feels more deeply the honor and privilege of being an active Wrightonian for, "birds of a feather flock together."



# Active Wrightonians

Our officers this year were:

|                | Fall               | Winter           | Spring          |
|----------------|--------------------|------------------|-----------------|
| President      | . MERIETTA MOULTON | DOROTHY HIBARGER | Forest Cockrell |
| Vice-President | . Forest Cockrell  | CLARA WHITFIELD  | DOROTHY JACKSON |
| Secretary      | .GERTRUDE WELLS    | DONALD TARVIN    | Myra Loughin    |
| Treasurer      | . MURIEL BENNETT   | MURIEL BENNETT   | MURIEL BENNETT  |

Chairmen of the Program Committee
OPAL NEWTSON MURIEL BENNETT IDA PETTIT

Wright has an orchestra, one that illustrated its ability at the Phil-Wright Contest. And, speaking of contests wasn't it an excellent one? Truly has it been said that "in defeat lies victory." That's the sentiment of Wrightonia, not defeated, not discouraged, just filled with a greater determination to win next year. May this be our cry, "On to Victory."

## The Vidette Staff



RALPH CARTER
Editor-in-Chief



CLARA WHITFIELD

Associate Editor



Maurice Graff
Assistant Editor



Margaret Todd Society



HOMER HURST
Campus 'Opinion



Elmer Graber
Assistant Editor



Marvin Dean
"Left-in-the-Net"



Walker Wyman Assistant Humor



LEON BEECHER

Humor



RAYMOND ELSON
Sports



CLAUDE GRIFFITHS

Alumni



Donald Bohyer
Features



BEATRICE MARTIN  $U. \; High$ 



Kuno Schroeder

Advertising Manager



Joseph Hazzard
Baseball

ROLAND ZOOK
U. High Sports



## Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary educational fraternity which has chapters in thirty-nine universities, land grant colleges, city and state teachers colleges. Its purpose is stated in its constitution as follows: "To encourage in its members a higher degree of consecration to social service. To this end it shall maintain the highest educational ideals and shall foster fellowship, scholarship, and achievement in educational work."

Mu chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at I. S. N. U. was installed March 4, 1922, when seven charter members and nine others elected by the charter members were initiated.

Through the winter term of this year, Mu chapter has initiated 194 members. The following have been initiated since the appearance of the 1926 INDEX, on July 17, 1926; Clara L. Allen, Emily V. Baker, Helen Bird, Thomas Brew, R. G. Buzzard, Jane Church, Lyle R. Dawson, Virgil L. Likins, Alma A. Oehmke, Irma Schraeder, Victor H. H. Seifert, Carl Eugene Smith, Samuel G. Sullivan, Lena M. Van Ectten; on October 30, 1926, Reuben S. Ebert, Frieda M. Gipson, Dorothy Graff, Ayliffe Hawk, Marie O. Jessa, Mark M. McCullough, Sadie Mechan, Opal Newtson, Robert W. Rucker, Doris Whitehouse; on February 14, 1927, Bernice Corrington, James Glasgow, Anna Marie Green, Claude Griffith, Christian Harpster, Mildred Lierman, Rose Meyer, Vera Sakemiller, Mary Steckel, Harlan Stoltz, Grace Tucker, Lela Winegarner.

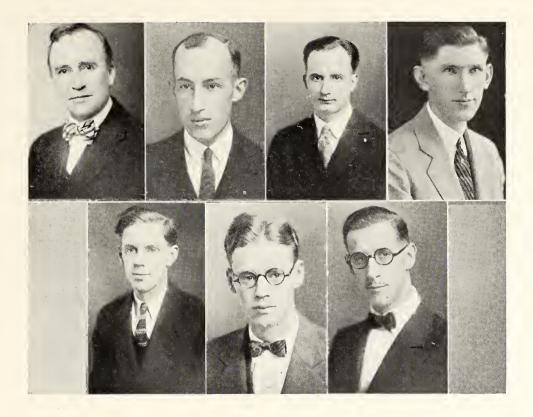
The gold medal awarded annually to the Sophomore with the highest scholarship average was awarded this year to Mrs. Lucille Chiddix.

#### OFFICERS OF MU CHAPTER

| President   | ELIZABETH SCOTT |
|---|-----------------|
| Vice-President  |                 |
| Recording Secretary   | Daisylind Scott |
| Corresponding Secretary   | DOROTHY DEAN    |
| ( street of the | VERA SAKEMILLER |
| Treasurer   | FERNE MELROSE   |
| Chapter Counselor   | H. H. SCHROEDER |

The following accepted the invitation of Kappa Delta Pi in the spring term to become members:

|                    | Harold Waldmier    | Ellis Slickenmyer |                 |
|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Clara E. Whitfield | Leon Beecher       | Lenora Litherland | Frances Killian |
| Rollie Welker      | Rose Burgess       | Grace Williams    | Ava Allen       |
| Thelma Schnebly    | Harold Slickenmyer | Elmer Graber      | Roberta Poos    |
| •                  | •                  |                   |                 |



# Young Men's Christian Association

| President                          | TRUMAN KNIBBS           |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------|
| Vice-President                     | HAROLD SLICKENMEYER     |
| Treasurer                          | Wave Noggle             |
| Secretary                          | August F. Joellenbeck   |
| Chairman Program Committee         |                         |
| $Student\ Council\ Representative$ | F. A. Holmes            |
| Advisory Council                   | Prof. Howard Adams      |
|                                    | Prof. Manfred J. Holmes |
|                                    | Mr. Dickey Templeton    |

The Young Men's Christian Association was reorganized in January of last year. It was the intention of the men who met at that time consisting of both students and faculty, to deal with the spiritual and social side of our campus life at I. S. N. U.

In June last summer the organization sent two representatives to the national Y. M. C. A. conference held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin; namely, Claire McCreight and August F.

Joellenbeck.

The Y. M. C. A, held several discussion meetings this year pertaining to campus problems to which both the men of the student body and of the faculty were cordially invited. Regular meetings were held every other Wednesday evening and alternating with the Varsity Club. The outside speakers for this school year up to this writing were: Professor Thrasher of the Illinois Wesleyan University, who spoke on "Gang Life in Chicago," Monroe Melton, Principal of the Normal Community High School, who spoke on "The Need of the Y. M. C. A. in College," Mr. A. F. Caldwell, President of the Kiwanis Club of Bloomington, who spoke on "The Sinking of the Titanic," and Mr. Rodriguez, a native of the Philippine Islands and a student of Montana University and Cornell University, who spoke on "Internationalism." It is believed that there is a great field for a Y. M. C. A. to work in on every college campus, and those who took part in the work at I. S. N. U. this year will surely profit by it.

Hugo Thompson, our Illinois State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was here and made an

investigation of our campus conditions and gave suggestions of improvement.



## Young Women's Christian Association

Functioning throughout the year for the girls of the school, as it does in its Wednesday night meetings, the Young Women's Christian Association has also done a number of special things for them. One of the first activities was the annual walkout breakfast to which a hundred girls came for an early morning hike and a breakfast later in the Metcalf Building. During the second week of the fall term, open house was held in the club rooms at 303 North Street to introduce to the girls the rooms which may be used at any time by them. At the time of the birthday party and initiation service, which was held at Fell Hall, practically one hundred girls became members of the Association. There is at present a membership of about two hundred.

### THE Y. W. C. A. CABINET

| President Lela Winegarner       |
|---------------------------------|
| Vice-President                  |
| Secretary GERTRUDE WELLS        |
| Treasurer Sadie Meehan          |
| Finance                         |
| Social Florence Foster          |
| Publicity Ruth Oakford          |
| World-FellowshipRuth Bozarth    |
| Student Council Elizabeth Scott |
| Social Service Bernadine Shuck  |
| Meetings Daisyland Scott        |
| Rooms EILEEN POWERS             |
| Bible Study Norma Hussey        |



### Advisory Board

Miss Jennie A. Whitten, Chairman

Miss Atkin Mrs. Manchester
Miss Barton Mrs. McKnight
Miss Hayden Mrs. Pringle
Miss Rambo Mrs. Taylor

Miss Thoene



#### The Newman Club

The Newman Club, which was organized during the winter term of 1924, consists of all the Catholic students of Illinois State Normal University.

The purpose of this club is to bring the Catholic students into closer acquaintance with one another, to promote our religious interests, and to make the Catholic reglion better known at this University, to endeavor to correct occasional misconceptions of Catholicism, and to increase the good will that exists between Catholics and non-Catholics at this University.

Meetings are held every two weeks, at which topics of interest are discussed and programs are given. The first meeting of the club this school year was held September 29 with about forty members in attendance. This meeting was given over to business and the election of officers for the year.

The first party of the season was a "Get-together" party in the basement of the Holy Trinity Church. Miss Kennedy, who was our sponsor, gave an interesting talk on the value of an organization of this kind and what we as students can do to boost the club. Stunts and games were played and all present had an enjoyable time.

The annual weiner roast was given October 20 at Forest Park. Every one enjoyed toasting marshmallows and roasting weiners in the cold October breeze.

A Christmas party was given December 16. Some more new members who entered this term were present.

The big event of the season was held January 27 in the basement of the Holy Trinity Church. It was an initiation of the members who entered this year. Rev. T. E. Shea conducted the initiation and gave an interesting talk on the benefits derived from such an organization.

At the present time efforts are being made to affiliate our club with the National Club, and we hope to accomplish this in the near future.



### Lutheran Club

The Lutheran Club is in the first year of its career and has proved very successful. The club was organized November 21, 1926. The constitution was adopted and the club began its career, holding regular meetings every month. Its purpose is to afford a means whereby Lutheran students attending I. S. N. U. may become better acquainted with each other, consider and act upon their common problems, and strengthen and encourage each other in Christian Faith and loyalty to the Church.

#### OFFICERS

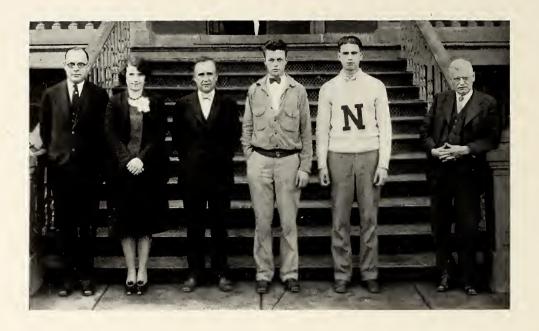
| President      | Marie Hahn             |
|----------------|------------------------|
| Vice-President |                        |
| Secretary and  | TreasurerORVILLE VOGEL |

#### MEMBERS

Millard Anderson Hazel Abrams Myrtle Balmer Mabel R. Betcher Leta Brennecke Isabelle Bretthauer Florence A. Busing Lottie Maye Bravick Irene Chilberg Ricka Cackling Orla Vernetta Ditzler Irene Dankenbring Velda Erdmann Viola Fox Elsie H. Wolfe Gladys Gibson Ada Gerdes Marie Gernant Kellie Hill Alice Elsie Haertle Lillian Huneke Freda M. Hild

Marie Hahn Esther Hendrickson Bertha J. Hofhenke Hilda Hadeway Margaret Holmes S. Margaret Halveas John Hurliman Florence M. Irwin Mildred Johnson Leola Hahn Ruth E. Koopman Ralph W. Kober Myrtle Kufner Ida I. Krauss Velam Kimberley Marllia Kutz Aline Kroon Georgian Ludwig Gertrude M. Luedde Violet Larson Vernette Larson Melvin S. Monson

Dora N. Moody Arlene V. Nelson Edith P. Nelson Amelia M. Oekel Lawrine Parker Esther Pennington Edna Schumacher Henrietta J. Seggerman Concordia Sieving Leona D. Sampson Josephine Stange Velam Strum Juliana Swain Crystal Thompson Harold Thompson Marjorie Thorndyke Wesley Tronc Irene V. Twait Orville W. Vogel William Vehr Ethel C. Wislander



## The Apportionment Board

The Board is composed of President Felmley and Professors Buzzard and Adams, representing the faculty, Miss Grace L. Williams and Maurice Graff representing the college and Carroll Cade representing the University High School. Miss Jennie Johnson is the accountant of the funds and Professor Cavins serves as treasurer. The Board has for its function the apportioning of the Student Λctivities Fees to the various participitating organizations. The collection of the fees is the task of the accountant.

In the period from May 20, 1926, to April 20, 1927, approximately one year, the accountant reports total receipts of more than \$21,500 including a balance of \$2,360 on hand at the beginning of the period and receipts from the two summer terms of 1926. During the same period there have been disbursed \$16,259 to the various organizations, leaving on April 20 of this year a balance on hand of almost \$5,300.

The student activity fund represents the united contributions of all the students for the purpose of securing for all more of college life and culture than could be obtained through individual effort. In making the apportionments the Board has in mind that it is the students money that is being disbursed and the aim is to see that it goes for the purposes for which it was collected. Student desires in this respect receive first consideration by the Board.



#### Lecture Board

The members of the 1927 Lecture Board from the faculty were, Miss C. Imboden, E. A. Turner, and R. H. Linkins; from the student body, Lucille Hall, Merietta Moulton, Elizabeth Bright, Frank Tanner and Dorothy Hibarger.

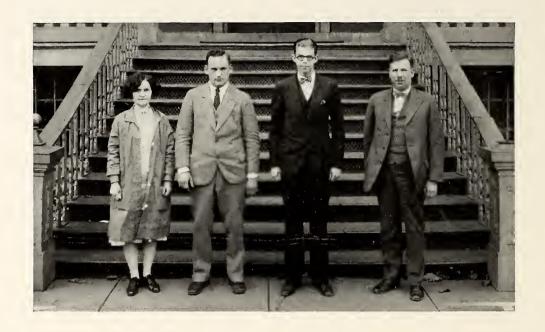
At the first meeting of the Lecture Board the following officers were elected, Dorothy Hibarger, President; First Vice-President, Merietta Moulton; Second Vice-President, Lucille Hall; Treasurer, Frank Tanner; Secretary, R. H. Linkins.

During the year a varied and delightful program was afforded by the following numbers:

| Russian Symphonic ChoirNovember 10                               |
|--|
| Luella Melius, Coloratura Soprano                                |
| Edward Howard Griggs, Lecturer                                   |
| Cecil Roberts, LecturerJanuary 24                                |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ongawa, "Japanese Dramatic Presentation"February 21 |
| Francis Macmillan, American Violinist                            |
| V. L. Granville, "Dramatic Interludes"                           |

A special number was given during the Fall Term by Lawrence Tibbetts the great American baritone. Tibbetts was so well liked that he was invited to give a second number during the spring term.

The Lecture Board's success in bringing to the campus a lecture course of such caliber as the one composed of the foregoing numbers has been due to the untiring efforts of Mr. Linkins, who has directed the work of this board.



#### Oratorical Board

The faculty members of the Oratorical Board are Verna Grubbs, Fred S. Sorrenson, and W. A. L. Beyer. The student members are Robert Bishop, president; Wilbur Hoffman, secretary; and Clarence Odell, treasurer.

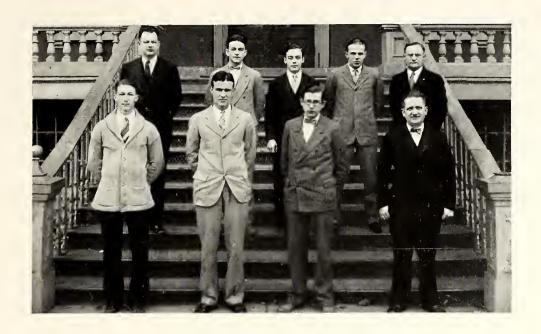
The Oratorical Board directs the speaking contests and intercollegiate debates of the University. This year its activities have been quite successful. Forty young people tried for the debating teams. The teams were skillful enough to win the State Intercollegiate Debate Championship for the Illinois State Normal University. Mr. Harper worked with Mr. Sorrenson in directing the activities of the teams and did much of the coaching.

The University began debate relations with large universities. The University of Illinois and the University of Missouri were challenged to debates. The University of Missouri accepted and a debate was arranged for the women's teams. Theresa Quinn and Dorothy Graff went to Columbia Missouri and although they lost the debate they found the experience well worth while.

The Edwards Medal Contest in platform reading and oratory were held as usual as was the Livingston Cup Contest in extempore speaking.

The Normal University entertained the State Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest this year. Maurice Graff representing the Illinois State Normal University did very creditable work in the contest.

The Oratorical Board appreciates the cooperation of Pi Kappa Delta which it has enjoyed this year and the assistance which President Felmley has always been ready to give.



## Athletic Board of Control

The Athletic Board of Control is the power behind the throne of Normal athletics. The Athletic Board of Control consists of six faculty member representatives and five representatives from the student body who are elected by the separate classes. Each class sends one representative, with the exception of the Sophomores, who send two. Mr. Horton, Director of Athletics, is chairman of the board and presides at all meetings.

The duty of the Athletic Board of Control is to approve of the athletic schedules, eligibility of athletes, expenditures, awarding of official "N's," and to appoint the managers for all major sports.

#### FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

| C. E. Horton   | T. D. Karnes   |
|----------------|----------------|
| W. A. L. Beyer | R. H. Linkins  |
| C. A. Harper   | C. W. Hudelson |

#### STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

| Henry Beach              | . Freshman |
|--------------------------|------------|
| Marvin Dean              |            |
| Duane Hillman, secretary | Sophomore  |
| Ray Elson                | Junior     |
| Howard Saar, treasurer   |            |



#### PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB

| President           | ALTHEA MITCHELL |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Vice-President      | Esther French   |
| Vidette Reporter    | JUANITA BYERS   |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Bernice Cooper  |
| Student Council     | Jean Reineke    |
| Faculty Advisor     | Miss Munro      |

#### Seniors

Alice Bonar

### Juniors

Evangeline Custer

#### Sophomores

|               | Sophomores      |                |
|---------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Louise Conway | Lois Heagler    | Jean Reineke   |
| May Fagan     | Irene Kauf      | Louise Robison |
| Esther French | Elizabeth Knapp | Inez Roberts   |
| Alma Haws     | Althea Mitchell |                |
|               | Freshmen        |                |

Juanita Byers Nora Day Audrenne Melvin
Bernice Cooper Bertha Dexheimer Hazel Sulzburger
Vernon Cleaver Clella Daly Bernice Sage
Alice Garson Germaine Gleason Marie Sullivan
Hazel Chamberlain Claudia Luce Katherine Sheridan

## Physical Education Club

The Physical Education Club was organized a few years ago and consists of faculty and student members of the Physical Education Department. The meetings are held monthly, and here topics of interest are discussed.

As a comparatively new organization, the club has been an important factor in the building of high educational ideals. It is generally recognized that physical education now has a more significant place in general education than ever before. Its educational value is being understood, so that its place in the educational program has been justified.

One of the most enjoyed talks was the one given by Miss Doge, Physical Education Director for Women, at Illinois Wesleyan University. She discussed the Physical Education program as it is being carried on there. The outstanding points were those brought up in connection with the sports. Miss Doge emphasized the fact that there were more benefits derived from games played for the recreational value than would have been derived had the sole aim been the development of special skill or technique.

The next speaker was Miss Flagg, Head of Fell Hall. Her topic was, "Manners and Modes." This was a topic of vital interest to every girl and the talk was greatly appreciated.

Senator Florence Fifer Bohrer of Bloomington addressed the club on the subject, "Some Recent Legislation in Physical Education." Too frequently one is not well informed about changes which are affected by legislation. The speaker, who was very well qualified to discuss such questions, presented many interesting facts.

The club felt that since such talks as those given this year were very much worth while, it should plan to continue with similar programs next year.

The social life of the club was not neglected; in fact the Freshmen Majors made it very evident that there were many amiable hostesses among their group. The Thanksgiving party given in honor of the Sophomore members was well planned, and the hostesses received many expressions of appreciation from the guests.

A large share of the success of the club was due to the President, Althea Mitchell, who together with the rest of the members made the year a profitable one. Perhaps the person who contributed the most towards making the club worth while was the sponsor, Miss Munro. Through her efforts a library and study room were made possible. This in itself was a very worthy action and this is but typical of the many things and changes which make progress. Programs of great interest were given and much credit is also due to Miss Munro. The year of 1926 and '27 may have been just another year, but to every Physical Education Major will come the memories of happiness intermingled with hard work.



## Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta is an honorary forensic fraternity for debating and public speaking work. The annual Homecoming banquet was held October twenty-ninth, at the Illinois Hotel, with twenty-seven members present.

Up until the writing of this article three new members have been voted in—Mr. Cavins, as an honorary member—Teressa Hattenhauer and James Schroeder as active members.

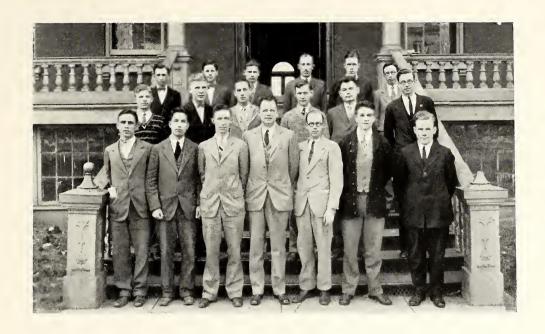
Pi Kappa Delta sponsored a reproduction of the Lincoln-Douglas debate at Freeport, on February sixteenth. There was a short musical program besides the debate, and all participants were dressed in the costumes of the times.

After the intercollegiate debates and contests, receptions, sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta, have been held in the art rooms.

A workable local constitution has been accepted and is now functioning.

#### OFFICERS

| President      | . Merietta Moulton |
|----------------|--------------------|
| Vice President | . Forrest Cockrell |
| Secretary      | . Marian Dean      |
| Treasurer      | GRACE WILLIAMS     |



### Men's Debate Club

This has been the third year of activity for the Men's Debating Club and through the leadership and guidance of Prof. Harper and suggestions from time to time from Prof. Sorrenson, head of the Department of Public Speaking, our club has enjoyed an interesting and profitable season.

The club meets regularly every Tuesday evening, and programs are arranged, consisting of talks and debates on questions of public interest with occasional opportunity for something humorous.

The Men's Debating Club in cooperation with the Women's Debate Club sponsored the play, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," which was presented March 11th, 1927.

The officers for the year were as follows:

| Fall                       | Term           | Winter Term   | $Spring\ Term$ |
|----------------------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|
| President Christ           | IAN HARPSTER H | HAROLD CONGER | MELVIN MUNSON  |
| Vice President A Basil     | ZINK I         | EVERETT QUINN | Byron Hallam   |
| Secretary-Treasurer Carl ( | ook (          | Carl Cook     | Carl Cook      |

The following members of the club represented I.S.N.U. in Inter-collegiate Debating: Harold Conger, Truman Knibbs, Basil Zink, and Ralph Espy.

Two joint debates were held with the Women's Debate Club. The first one was on the question of "Mussolini for or against," the affirmative being Ralph Espy and Walker Wyman and the negative by Opal Newston and Ruth Pollard. The negative won the decision. The second debate was on the question "Resolved that the United States is Justified in Her Intervention in Nicaragua," the affirmative being upheld by Amelia Oekel and Clara Whitfield and the negative by Harold Conger and Christian Harpster. The negative won the decision.



### Women's Debate Club

This has been a busy and successful year for the Women's Debate Club. Each term the Men's and Women's Debate Clubs have had a joint debate, which was later given at General Assembly.

The Men's and Women's Debate Clubs sponsored the play, "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," which was presented March 11th, 1927.

The meetings of the Women's Debate Club were held every Tuesday evening, at which time some interesting questions were debated.

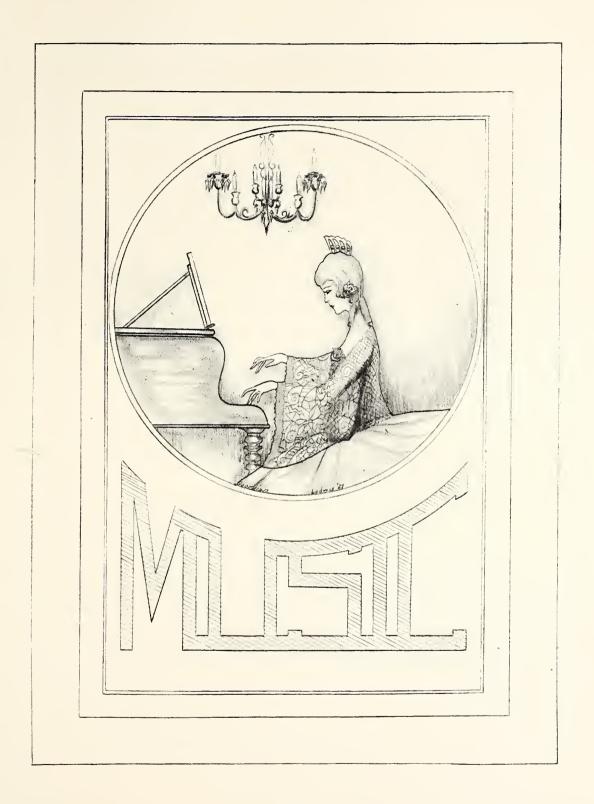
The officers for this year were as follows:

|              |             | Fall Term       | Winter Term   | Spring Term       |
|--------------|-------------|-----------------|---------------|-------------------|
| Pre          | sident      | . Marian Dean   | OPAL NEWTSON  | IDA PETTIT        |
| Fic          | e President | . MURIEL BENNET | AMELIA OEKEL  | CLARA WIIITFIELD  |
| Sec          | retary      | . Іда Реттіт    | RUTH POLLARD  | DOROTHY UNDERWOOD |
| $Tr\epsilon$ | asurer      | . Theresa Quinn | THERESA QUINN | THERESA QUINN     |

The following young women, members of the Women's Debate Club were among those who represented I.S.N.U. in the field of Intercollegiate debating:

| MURIEL BENNETT  | OPAL NEWTSON        |  |  |
|-----------------|---------------------|--|--|
| Ida Pettit      | Dora Lutz Nudeleman |  |  |
| CLARA WHITFIELD | Theresa Quinn       |  |  |
| Ruth Pollard    | Isabel Davis        |  |  |
| Amelia Oekel    |                     |  |  |

Much of the success of our club is due to the untiring efforts of our sponsor, Miss Vinson, and also Mr. Sorrenson, who has worked faithfully with us.





## Women's Glee Club

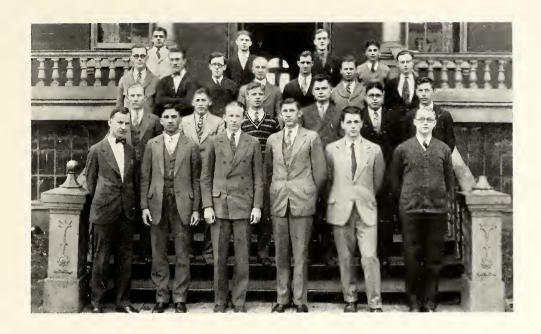
This year the Women's Glee Club was made up for the most part of those who had had previous experience in glee club singing. The club met twice each week for rehearsal, spending an hour at each meeting. Miss Bolcourt capably filled the position of directress, and Miss Tegtmeier proved to be an able accompanist.

The Women's Glee Club sang in several programs during the school year. They gave two musical programs in connection with the Choral Club and the Men's Glee Club before the student body, assembled in Auditorium and Study Hall for General Exercises. They supplied the music for a Sunday morning service in the Second Christian Church of Bloomington. The Inter-Society Contest was opened by two selections by the Women's Glee Club. They sang with the Choral Club in the program on Founder's Day. A small number represented the two clubs singing before the members of the Central Division of the Illinois State Teachers Association. The Glee Club furnished the music for the Mother's Day program given in the Auditorium. The only out-of-town trip taken by the club was the one to Carlock where the Glee Club sang at a school program.

The women of the Glee Club feel that this year has been a very profitable one and that the time spent in practise was far from being wasted.

#### MEMBERS

Mildred Bliss Frances Fockler Alta Gregory Gertrude Gibb Ruth Henschen Marjorie Hyndman Blossom Jacobs Elizabeth Koenecke Louise Lydick Margaret Murley Leona McCullock Lillian Patton Helen Pound Janet Potter Bertha Rhoadarmer Reese, Mary L. Inez Roberts Leah Suhm Frances Sullivan Edith Taylor Otil Tegtmeier Jeanne Thorpe Kathryn Wright



# Varsity Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club has had a very successful season under the direction and leadership of Prof. F. W. Westhoff. Special rehearsal meetings are held each week for the preparation of general glee club work and special quartet and other ensemble numbers.

A number of interesting programs were given thruout the year. The Men's Glee Club sang for the Phil-Wright contest and also presented programs in the general assemblies during the year. The Glee Club also gave a concert at Carlock, Ill., during the winter and took part in the sacred concert given by the choral societies of the school at commencement time.

Members of the Glee Club include the following: First tenors—C. N. Mills, Virgil Montgomery, Omer Spitzer, Harold Thompson, Leslie Deck. Second Tenors—Cecil Carlock, August Joellenbeck, Elvet Lee, Kuno Schroeder. First Basses; Burton Carlock, Carl Cook, Reuben S. Ebert, Paul Kambly, Charles Marker, Frank Taylor, Louis Winegarner. Second Basses—G. C. Durkee, Millard Anderson, Edgar W. Bailey, R. W. Fromknecht, and Howard Crawford.



## Choral Club

The Choral Club, organized during the third week of the fall term this year, with Miss Blaine Boicourt as sponsor and director, has enjoyed a very profitable year of work.

The club holds regular rehearsal meetings each Wednesday and Thursday evenings, during which time various program numbers are prepared for public presentation.

The choral club gave a program at general assembly during the winter term and also entertained with a second auditorium program late in the spring term. A program of two numbers was given by the club at the Founder's Day program held in general assembly. Programs were also presented at the Second Christian church of Bloomington and for the meeting of the Central division of the State Teachers' Association, which convened at Normal in March. Miss Fannie Wright is pianist of the club.



#### The Orchestra

The orchestra of 1926-27 was one of the most successful that the University has produced for several years. The success was gained through the interest and faithfulness of its members under the untiring and experienced direction of Mr. Westhoff.

The orchestra made its first public appearance at the Homecoming play. It furnished the music for most of the other plays presented during the year, besides giving concerts in General Assembly. It also furnished the music for the Spring Festival. The processional march played at the Commencement exercises completed the work of the year.

PERSONNEL

Piano—Edith Taylor.

Trombone—Hilda Hadeway.

Drums—Jack Streeper.

Cello—Dorothy Cline and Ruth E. Thomson.

Bass—Harold Stretch.

Clarinets—Ernest Cheever and Lois Marshall.

Flutes—Reuben S. Ebert and Alfred Major.

First Cornet—Clarence Odell and Leslie Deck.

Second Cornet—Franklin J. Taylor, August Joellenbeck, and A. D. Cline. Saxophones—James Hamm, Vernon Falch, and Althea Mitchell.

Violins—Madelyn Adams, Helen Bischoff, Alta Gregory, Nellie Hribal, Ruth Mitchell, Henrietta Roberts, Alvina Rosch, Joseph Rutherford, Alma Schmitt, Agnes Sheehan, Marie Sitts, Mabel Stennett, Mary Vitko, Esther Wadkins, Virginia Weber, Rollie Welker, Gladys Wheeler, Lucy Fortner, and Elsie Heinle.



### The Lowell Mason Club

The Lowell Mason Club is named in honor of Dr. Lowell Mason, the "Father of Public School Music."

The membership consists of all students following the Public School Music Course, or Music and Art Course, the directors of the Music department, the assistants, a sponsor, and any honorary members.

The purpose of the Lowell Mason Club is to further the interest of Public School Music in I.S.N.U., and in this way to get music into more of our public schools. It is also a purpose of the club to keep in touch with graduates and send them a word of good cheer or a wish for success

Lowell Mason Club was first organized by a group of girls, fifteen in number, in 1922. These girls had the usual desire to organize and in this way boost the music at I.S.N.U. The charter members are still boosters for Lowell Mason Club and are some of the strongest Alumni.

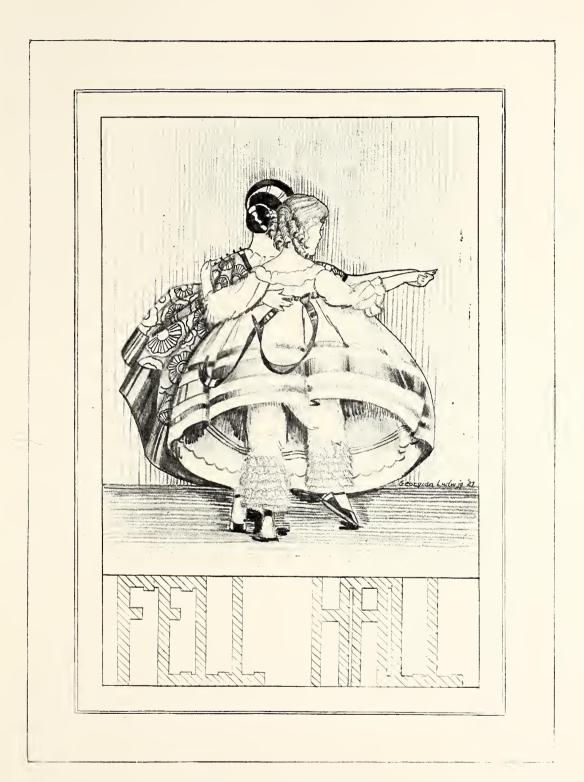
There are about fifty Alumni members of Lowell Mason Club, but at the present time there are thirty active members. This is the largest group that has ever been in the Lowell Mason Club at one time so that means a "bigger" and "better" Lowell Mason Club.

There are several things which the Lowell Mason Club does each year that the different students at I.S.N.U. recognize them for. The most important is, we enter the stunt show and "win." For the last two years we received first place at the stunt show; so now, the cup is ours.

We are also known by the programs we give in General Assembly. We give a program which consists of the better class of music.

This year the Lowell Mason Club is sponsoring something different. We are bringing a pipe-organist from Shurtleff College at Alton to I.S.N.U., to give a lecture-recital. This will be both entertaining and educational. We also expect to give an operetta the last of May. These two occasions are to take the place of the stunt show.

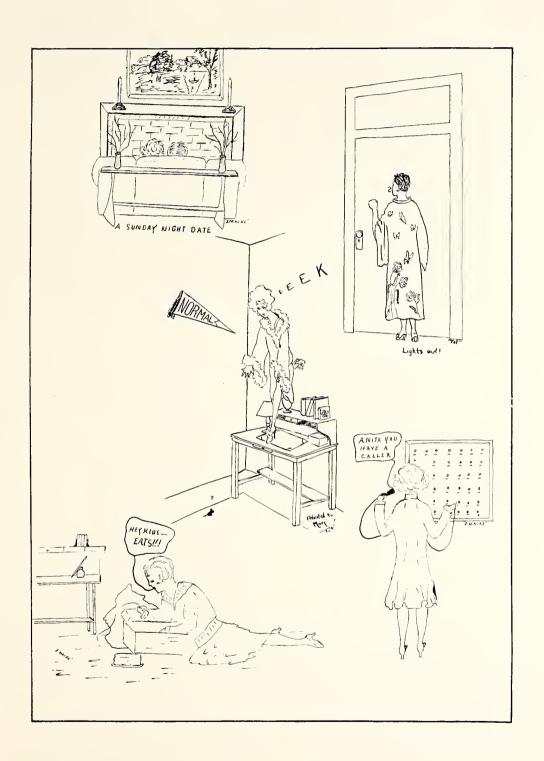
With all of these different things we wish to get more people interested in music, so there will be music in as many Public Schools as possible.













### Art Club

The Art Club last year took one big step when under the assistance of its sponsor, Miss Frances Rentchler, the constitution was rewritten. At this time also, Miss Rentchler presented the club with a silver loving cup on which, each year, is inscribed the name of the student doing the most artistic work.

The Art Club began work this year with much vigor and enthusiasm under the direction of Ruth Oakford, the president of the club. The first event was the election of other officers. Clarence Odell was chosen as Vice-President and Esther Robinson as Secretary and Treasurer. The sponsor for the year proved to the delight of all, to be Prof. Staples, the new head of our department.

The meetings of the club this year are held every Thursday night at seven o'clock. At some, Prof. Staples has given lectures and chalk-talks. During the winter term, lessons on the principles of lettering were also given by Prof. Staples.

Early in the year, officers were installed, and new members were taken in at formal initiation. Plans were then started for Homecoming. The club with the Manual Arts Club, entered the Hobo Parade and won second place. This same day a luncheon was held at the Green Room of the Woman's Exchange by the active members to welcome back the alumni. Twenty-five alumni were present, and a grand reunion ensued.

Following Homecoming, a theater party was given, after which, the members gathered at the home of Grace Young for an old-fashioned taffy-pull, which everyone enjoyed in more than one way.

A program was given by the club at General Assembly on January 26. This idea was original with the students of the department. The committee, with Marjorie Miller acting as chairman, presented the small offering successfully. Myra Loughin, a talented member, finished the program with a number of clever sketches and scenes drawn to music.

The club with the art department, has enjoyed exhibits the Chicago Art Institute brought here by Prof. Staples. At various times journeys have been made to Bloomington to view the exhibits of the Bloomington Art Association. On these occasions Prof. Staples has given brief talks on the paintings and the artists.

Plans are being made to take a trip to Chicago to visit the Art Institute and Field Museum with Prof. Staples. All members of the club are looking forward to this.

The club has had a very successful year and much is being planned for the future in the way of events, besides entering the Annual Stunt Show.



### The Manual Arts Club

| $Fall\ T\epsilon rm$            | Winter Term   | Spring Term |
|---------------------------------|---------------|-------------|
| President CECIL CARLOCK         | O. C. SPITZER | Louis Rader |
| Vice President Dale Foster      | F. A. Holmes  | John Norton |
| Secretary-Treasurer Grace Young | Grace Young   | GRACE YOUNG |

### MEMBERS OF THE CLUB

More Commonly Known as Professor Newell's "Boys"

| Ralph Akers        | Blanche Lainey         | J. Harlin Stoltz |
|--------------------|------------------------|------------------|
| Clarence Blackford | Ruth Maurer            | Donald Short     |
| Jeanette Coolidge  | Maurico McElhiney      | Floyd Stahl      |
| Cecil Carlock      | Ann Maloney            | O. C. Spitzer    |
| A. W. Dragoo       | John Norton            | Donald Tarvin    |
| Dale Foster        | A. C. Newell (sponsor) | William Vehrs    |
| J. Hamm            | Ruth Oakford           | Ralph Weber      |
| F. A. Holmes       | Clarence Odell         | Grace Young      |
| Earl Hoffman       | Esther Robinson        | Marshall Seibert |
| Royal Kays         | Frank Rayburn          |                  |
| Harold Kenny       | Louis G. Rader         |                  |

The Manual Arts Club was organized by students and faculty members of the Manual Arts Department for the purpose of increasing the interest in the Manual Arts field, to bring in lectures upon topics of interest to the department, and to be of aid to teachers in this field who go out from I.S.N.U.

Speakers who appeared on the various programs were Mr. Chas. A. Bennett of Peoria, Editor of the Industrial Education Magazine, and Professors A. C. Newell and Clayton Staples of I.S.N.U.

Through the efforts of the club sponsor, Prof. Newell, and the club officers, we have had a very successful year. It is hoped that the Manual Arts Club may continue the work it has started so well and that a bigger and better club may develop in years to come.



### Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club was organized in 1923, consisting of faculty and student members of the Home Economics department, for the purpose of fostering interest in that department. The club, now affiliated with the State Home Economics Association and American Home Economics Association meets every two weeks. Programs are given, consisting of social and educational topics relating to the home.

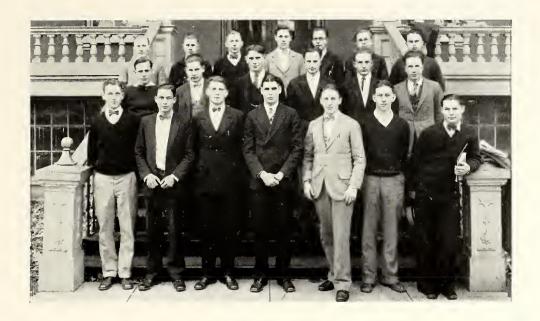
A banquet was given by the club during Homecoming for the former members of the club and department. Also, the club participated in the Hoboparade, winning first prize, in which they represented, "Good Foods and Poor Foods."

#### PROGRAMS

| Sept. 16—''Purposes of Home Economics Club''                                 |
|--|
| Student Delegate, Bessie Bonner  |
| Oct. 14—''Etiquette'' Elinor Flagg   |
| Oct. 28—"Business Meeting" (Preparation for Homecoming) Committees appointed |
| Nov. 11—"Relation of Art to the Home"  |
| Dec. 2—"Joint Meeting with Hieronymus, Nature Study and Agriculture clubs"   |
| Dec. 16—Social Tea for members of club and faculty                           |
| Jan. 6—Student Program—''American College for Women at Constantinople''      |
|  |
| Jan. 20—''Home Life in Mexico''  |
| Feb. 3—"Friendship"  |
| Feb. 14—Valentine Party.   |

#### OFFICERS

| President VIOLET    | HURST       |
|---------------------|-------------|
| Vice-President Ruth | HEUSCHEN    |
| Secretary           | SATTERFIELD |



## Hopkins Agriculture Club

SPONSOR C. W. HUDELSON

#### **OFFICERS**

| F                  | all Term    |
|--------------------|-------------|
| President PAU      | l Glaeser   |
| Vice-President GLE | NN MARSHALL |
| Treasurer OMI      | ER SPITZER  |

#### Winter Term BURTON CARLOCK LINDER BOTKINS OMER SPITZER

Spring Term WILBUR HOFFMAN EVERT MCWARD OMER SPITZER

#### ROLL CALL

Jesse Barnes Chester H. Becker Linden Botkin Paul Glaeser James J. Hamm Warren Green Glenn Greathouse Eldon W. Simon

Omer Spitzer Kenneth Wright Harry Larson Irwin Parrill Harold Peters Robert Pierce George B. Tohill

Glenn R. Marshall Milton Mathew John Robinson Floyd Schwenn Martin Cole Russell Plummer Frank Rayburn

#### Major Events

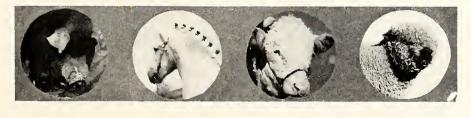
Meetings were on every third, seventh and eleventh Thursdays of each term. Refreshments were served at the meetings. Topics of interest to agriculture students were discussed at the meetings.

1. Hobo Parade. 2. Basketball.

3. Barn Dance.

Judging contest.

5. Banquet.





## The Kindergarten Club

| President           | Dorothy Jackson |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Vice-President      | KATHRYNE KING   |
| Secretary-Treasurer | MARIAN B. SMITH |
| Reporter            | Margaret Todd   |

The Kindergarten Club, organized in 1917, consists of faculty and student members of the department. Meetings are held once a month at which timely topics pertaining to kindergarten-primary education are discussed.

During the past year many interesting and helpful programs have been presented. These include a puppet and silhouette show given by Miss Cowles of Bloomington, a very interesting address on "How to Organize a Parent-Teacher Association," by Mrs. Harry Fleming of Bloomington, and several programs given by members of the club.

The social events of the year included a "Get-together party" in the fall term, a Christmas party, participation in the Hobo Parade, and an Alumni luncheon at Homecoming time, all-school "Snow Ball" dance, and an out-door picnic in the spring.

The Kindergarten club wishes to thank Miss Lee and Miss McClelland of the Kindergarten Department, and Miss Harris, the sponsor of the club, for their helpful cooperation in making the year's work a success.



## Primary Teacher's Club

The Primary Teacher's Club has been one of the most active organizations on the campus this year. It was organized in the fall of 1924 with an enrollment of thirty-one members. The present membership is sixty-seven.

It is the purpose of the club to give the girls in Curriculum B an opportunity for closer friendship through social functions and to discuss problems which will be helpful to them in their work.

Programs of the year have consisted of talks given by Mrs. Turner on "Our Illinois Poets," Mrs. Pricer on "Modern Books and their Influence on College Students," and entertainments given by the club members.

The social functions of the year have been a Weiner Roast, Homecoming Luncheon, Waffle Supper, All School Dance, Banquet and a Spring outing.

### OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

| President           | . Gladys | OWEN        |
|---------------------|----------|-------------|
| Vice-President      | .Geneva  | Logan       |
| Secretary-Treasurer | .Esther  | Hendrickson |
| Faculty Sponsor     | .Miss Ey | ESTONE      |



### Commerce Club

BERTHA RHOADARMER

President

LEE BRACE Vice-President ESTHER BLACK
Secretary

Marie Jessa Treasurer

The Commerce Club, which is one of the largest organizations on the campus, has been unusually active this year. Things started off with a bang October 12, when the new members of the school of Commerce were welcomed rather hilariously by the old members. The initiation was held in the Old Castle, which is really the home of the Commerce Club.

When the time came for Homecoming Stunts, the Commerce Club was again active. The stunt which caused much merriment among the spectators was greatly enjoyed by the members who participated in it, even though it did not win a prize.

Meetings of the Commerce Club are always well attended, because they are really of some value to every one, as well as being very enjoyable. Commerce Club has had many interesting speakers this year; men who really are up to the minute in their line have done their best to give us something really worth while. The program committee has functioned very successfully.

Later in the year the Commerce Club had a hard times party that was very much enjoyed by everyone.

The Commerce Club is very much indebted to Mr. Admire, our sponsor, whose unfailing good nature and helpfulness has made membership in the Club a very enjoyable privilege.

There has been much more pep in our organization this year than ever before. Don't let it die next year, "Carry On!"



### Commercial Club Members 1926-1927

Dorothy Fluck Ruth Ullum Blanche Wright Pauline Helm Clara Iehl Eula Jensen Gladys Johnson Lora Logsdon Josephine Mooney Helen Morgenthaler Fern Melrose Sadie Meehan Mabelle Bushee Mary Miller Sarah Perks Margaret Tibbets Leona Cothern Emma Allen Esther Black Julia Carmody Dorothy Fawver Vera Gooch Calvin Castle

Don Allen Lee Brace Merton Baltz Francis Brotherton Howard Crawford Wendell Clark C. Hassler Maude Danforth Anita Lee Bertha Rhoadarmer Edith Knuppel Glenn Brown Alma Obourn Isabelle Quayle Bernadine Schueth Freda Siegert Ruth Smallwood Helen Smith Alice Bradbury Ada Gerdes Clarence Hamilton Blanche Haefele Marie Jessa

Mary Ferro Mildred Bushell Alice Lang Naomi Lowe Hazel L. Ramsey Mildred Sandquist Bernadine Squires Ruth E. Voorhes Annabel White Genevieve Scott Archie Spitzer Dorothy Cline Margaret Eymen Ethel Gerber Erma Memmen Elizabeth Evans Margaret Byrd Mae Downs Dovne Shipp Ida Krauss Lois Pulsipher Pauline Hurt Edith Shakespeare



## Hieronymus Club Program

I. S. N. U. 1925-1926

October 27

1. Organization and Business Reports of Year's Work

November 24

- When the Community May be Beautified 3. Reports on Highly Recommended Community Plays
- February 2 March 2
- Recreation and Amusement 5. Progress in One-teacher Schools
- April 6 May 4
- Community Contest Report Educational Value of Museums, Relics and Exhibits in the Community

#### COMMITTEES

Where the Community May Be Beautified

Chairman-Etta Shields; Edith Nelson, Hazel Brinegar, Edith Robinson, Dorothy Hibarger

Reports on Highly Recommended Community Plays

Chairman-Gertrude Wells; Sarah Ann Perks, Ruth Bozarth, Dorothy Graff.

Progress in One-teacher Schools

Chairman—Opal Emery; Ethel Wieslander, Mrs. W. Speedie, Margaret Rosenthall, Georgina Beazley, Ethel Beazley, Annis Clarke.

Community Contests

Chairman-Ferne Melrose; Ralph Carter, Marvin Dean, Maurice Graff, Amelia Ockel, Dorothy White, Verna Anfinsen, Violet Hurst, Carl Cook. Recreation

Chairman-Blanche Wright; Olen Smith, Melvin Monson, Roberta Poos, Muriel Bennett, Dorothy Rowe, Norma Hussey, Bessie Bonner.
Reports on Educational Value of Museums, Relies, and Exhibits in the Community

Chairman-Claude Durkee; Jesse Barncs, Chester Becker, Merietta Moulton, Pauline Helm, Forest Cockerel, Ida Pettit. Music

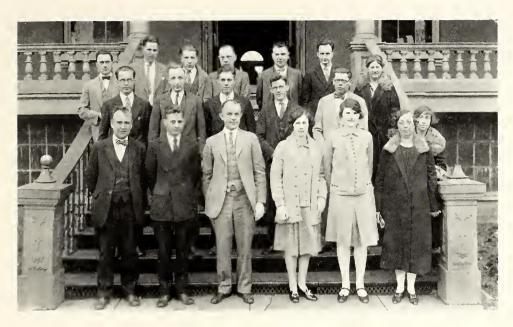
Chairman-Bertha Rhoadarmer; Alvert Lee, Ralph Fromknecht.

#### OFFICERS

President . . . . . . . Bernadine Shuck Treasurer . . . . . . . . . . Ruth Bozarth Viee-President . . . . Bertha Rhoadarmer Program Committeeman . . Norma Hussey Secretary . . . . . . Dorothy Hibarger Faculty Sponsor . . . . . L. W. Hacker

MOTTO-"Every Member a Worker"

Committee in charge: Gertrude Wells, Chandler Durkee



### Science Club

#### OFFICERS

| President           | Professor C. L. Cross |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Vice-President      | Daisylind Scott       |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Ralph Kober           |
| ·                   | THELMA L. SCHNEBLY    |

#### FACULTY MEMBERS

| Adams, Howard W.   |
|--------------------|
| Barger, Thomas     |
| Blake, Anna        |
| Buzzard, Robert    |
| Cooper, Annetta B. |
| Crompton, Mable    |
| Cross, Clarence    |

Alderson, Dwight Barnes, Jessie Bentfield, James Glaeser, Paul Glasgow, James Dragoo, Alva Foreman, Blye Hibarger, Bessie Hollowell, Arthur Hudelson, Clyde Johnson, Frank Linkins, Ralph

### STUDENT MEMBERS

Hussey, Norma Kober, Ralph Likens, Virgil Rucker, Robert Patterson, Alice J. Peterson, H. A. Rambo, Jessie Royce, Bertha Smith, Leona Vogele, Alfred

Schnebly, Thelma J. Scott, Daisylind Slickenmeyer, Ellis R. Slickenmeyer, Harold

### PROGRAMS



## Nature Study Club

#### OFFICERS

| $President \dots$ |           | MARGARET HLAVAS  |
|-------------------|-----------|------------------|
| Secretary and     | Treasurer | Julia Mae Schell |
| Club Sponsor      |           | Miss Patterson   |

The Nature Study Club began this year's activities with a profitable morning tramp during which we studied roadside plants, followed by an enjoyable picnic breakfast in the Old Castle. At the next meeting several new members were voted in. Miss Patterson talked on the purpose of the club.

Other interesting and instructive talks we heard during the year were:

1. A description of things seen on Doctor Buzzard's geography trip last summer, given by Miss Bozarth;

2. The story of her trip through the Canadian Rockies, during the summer, by Miss McAvoy; and a description of a delightful study of water life furnished by an aquarium in her yard, was last given by Miss Sakemiller.

Other topics considered at meetings were: Helpful Nature Study Books; The Life and Works of William Beebe; and a Nature Study Play.

We had great fun preparing to represent, "The Four Seasons on our Campus," in the Hobo Parade.

The Nature Study Club also accepted an invitation from three other organizations to combine funds for three meetings to enable us to bring some noted speakers here.

Illinois State Normal University is among the foremost schools in the United States in Nature Study work. We feel very fortunate in having for our sponsor, Miss Patterson, whose work in this field is so widely known and approved.



### Societas Latina

#### PRAEFECTAE

| Senior Consul                  | . Grace Williams         |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Junior Consul                  | . Rose Meyer             |
| Scriba-Quaestriz               | . Addie Jones-Nora Sharp |
| Delator                        | RUTH SAGE                |
| Legata ad Concilium Stadentium | . Alma Oehmke            |
| Sponsor                        | . Miss Carver            |

Felicissimus Societati Latinae fuit hic annus. Huius societatis finis est maius studium litteris historiaeque Romanae addere.

Quoque mense in aulam Q. convenerunt ei quibus lingua Latina et res gestae Romanorum curae sunt, De regibus Romanis, de re publica populi Romani, de imperio audivimus. Nobis de finibus Romanis auctis et de provinciis administrandis dictum est, Multa de poetis, oratoribus scriptoribus Romanis didicimus.

Albo calculo is dies, quo die poetam Martialem et epigrammatica eius cognovimus, notandus est. Convivio Romano quoque, modo Romano parato, modo Romano consumpto, sodales Societatis Latinae fructi sunt.

"Haec olim meminisse iuvabit."

#### MEMBRI

| Dorothy Bandy       | Elinor Johnson  | Thelma Locker | Nora Sharp       |
|---------------------|-----------------|---------------|------------------|
| Helen Alvey         | Frances Johnson | Jessie Maurer | Mable Sage       |
| Katherine E. Carver | Mary Zorger     | Rose Meyer    | Ruth Sage        |
| Ernest Cheever      | Addie Jones     | Cleda Nitzel  | Doris Whitehouse |
| Dorothy Dean        | Frances Killian | Mable Curry   | Mildred Wright   |
| Louise Fulton       | Marjorie Karr   | Alma Oehmke   | Grace Williams   |
| Harriet 1           | Lee Ruth        | Pugh Flora    | Gould            |



# Le Cercle Français

Cette scène a lieu au coin de la rue où se rencontrent par hasard Louise et Robert, deux étudiants de français.

Robert: Où allez-vous ce soir?

Louise: Oh! je vais au Cercle Français. Robert: Ou'est-ce que vous allez y faire?

Louise: Nous aurons un programme en quelque sorte.

Robert: Vous y amusez-vous bien?

Louise: Nous nous y amusons beaucoup. Quelquefois nous jouons aux jeux, et nous chantons. Peut-être donne-t-on des représentations. Ne voulez-vous pas m'y accompagner?

Robert: Veut-on bien que j'y aille?

Louise: Nous voulons que chacun vienne s'il comprend le français et s'il veut apprendre à mieux parler.

Robert: Bien! J'y irai. Je crois que cela doit être intéressant.

Louise: C'est vrai. Nous serons bien contents de vous avoir dans notre cercle et de vous faire un accueil cordial. Alors allons-nous-en.

Robert: Oui, partons pour le Cercle Français.



## El Círculo Español

El Círculo Español se organizó en octubre de 1926. "para promover el interés en la lengua, las costumbres, la literatura, la musica y el arte de Espana y de los paises latino-americanos." Mucho se ha hecho para realizar este propósito y el éxito con que se ha realizado se debe, sobre todo, a los empeños combinados del presidente, la señorita Dondanville, y el padrino, el señor Rivadeneira.

#### OFICIALES

| Presidente        | SRTA. JANET DONDANVILLE |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Secretaria        | SRTA. BEATRICE TERRY    |
| Tresorero         | Sr. Burton Yount        |
| Delegado ante el. |                         |
| "Student Council" | SRTA. DOROTHY WHITE     |
| Padrino           |                         |

#### MIEMBROS

| Srta. Evelyn Halvey    | Srta. Amelia Oekel        | Srta, Ruth Thomson    |
|------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Srta, Gertrude Allison | Sr. Melvin Munson         | Srta. Ramona Neuman   |
| Srta. Esther Wadkins   | Srta. Dorothy Dean        | Srta, Ada Sadler      |
| Srta. Bertha Gilman    | Srta. Nicolina Laurenzana | Srta. Gertrude Barlow |
|                        |                           |                       |

Srta. Maude Danforth Srta. Ada Gerdes Sr. Harold Conger Sr. Marion Harvey Sr. Everett Quinn Srta. Helen Alvey Srta. Irene Doehler



OUR CAMPUS IN WINTER

## At the Close of the Season

Our season's nearly over
The race is nearly run
Though we tasted not of victory
We are glad the best team won.

Let us all uphold the standard
Of duty more than might
Let us keep true to the slogan
Of the old Red and the White.

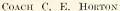
What's a few odd games of any kind
Be they won, lost or thrown away?
It's the fight, vim, zest and vigor
That always wins the day.

So for old Normal's courage Let's give one rousing cheer As the curtain falls on Normal At the closing of the year.











COACH T. D. KARNES

## Coaches and Major Sports

Normal is indeed fortunate to have such men as Clifford E. Horton and Donald Karnes working together in the Department of Physical Education. Coach Horton as Athletic Director and baseball coach has worked hard to create a new spirit in Normal athletics. Coach Karnes in the two years he has been at Normal has done much to build up the football, basketball, and track teams. At the end of the year he will retire from the coaching position here and devote his time to high school coaching. As he leaves all his friends wish him success in the new work.

At the present time I. S. N. U. is coming out of a period of athletic stagnation. Following the war the number of men in school decreased greatly and consequently athletics were at a low ebb. Since 1924 the number of men has increased and with the building of the new Felmley gymnasium the athletics here have been improving yearly.

This year the football team was successful in winning half of the games. With many of the men planning to return next year we can look forward to a good season.

Although the basketball team failed to win a large number of games a better season was had this year than for several years. With a large court in our new gymnasium and better men reporting we should have a better season next year.

Year by year the teams in spring sports continue to improve. Baseball promises to be an interesting season and the track team should surpass their performances of previous years as they have several veterans back who are capable of winning points.

Normal has taken a stand for clean athletics. An athletic team is only what the athletes themselves make it, and an athlete must sacrifice his desires for the honor of the school. Here's to Old Normal and her success in the years to come.



NORMAL 38-LINCOLN 6



TATE SCORES ON LINCOLN



NORMAL 14-MACOMB 0

### Foot - Ball



CAPT. ALLEN "Don"

The football season of 1926 was the best that Normal has enjoyed in recent years. The results of the campaign show four games won and four games lost, which enabled Normal to rank well up in the "Little Nineteen" standings.

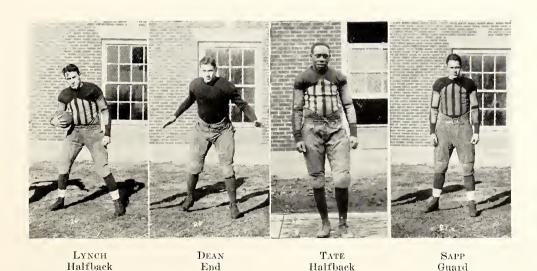
The first two games resulted in defeat for Normal. The first a 12 to 0 defeat by Wesleyan and the second resulting in Illinois College being on the long end of a 12 to 0 score. During the first three weeks of practice the rainy weather was adverse to the conditioning of the team and consequently an unorganized team played the opening games on rain-soaked fields.

The first of the four victories was scored over Eureka by a score of 7 to 3. The game was featured by Tate's playing, and his last minute dash of forty-three yards, which won the game for Normal.

Mount Morris was Normal's next victim. Hoffman's touchdown gave Normal a 10-6 victory.

As a final touch to a successful Homecoming, Normal gave Lincoln a 38-6 defeat before an enthusiastic crowd of 3000. Tate scored three touchdowns, convincing the fans of his ability as an open field-runner. Other stars of the game were Captain Allen, Hoffman, and Hurliman.

Both of the final games resulted in Normal defeats. Shurtleff won 7-6 and Charleston by a 12-0 score on Thanksgiving day. The Charleston game was played on a muddy field after a two weeks layoff and no spectacular work resulted.





The 1926 team was lead by Captain Donald Allen. Capt. Allen played both guard and center and could be depended upon to give his best at all times. This year Normal had a backfield star of all conference caliber in Richard Tate. His great open field running was recognized by his being placed on many all-star teams.

The fourteen "N" men were: Captain Donald Allen, Wilbur Hoffman, Richard Tate, John Hurliman, A. P. Shull, Jr., Quentin Sapp, Louis Lynch, Paul Schutt, Harris Dean, James Middleton, Howard Hoettles, Henry Beach, Hugh Pinkstaff, Everett Smith, and Harold Stutzman. Ray Elson received his "N" as a manager's award. Every man on the squad showed a new spirit this year and deserves credit for the successful season.

At the football banquet James Middleton was elected Captain for 1927.

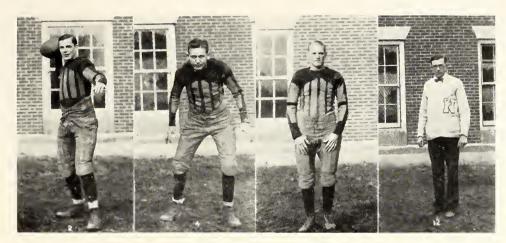


HURLIMAN Guard

HOFFMAN Tackle

SHULL Tackle

Pinkstaff Fullback



### Strange Back

HOETTLES Tackle

STUTZMAN End

Elson Manager

# Season's Record

|        |    | Wesleyan         |    | There |
|--------|----|------------------|----|-------|
| Normal | O  | Illinois College | 12 | Here  |
| Normal | 7  | Eureka           | 3  | There |
| Normal | IO | Mt. Morris       | 6  | There |
| Normal | 38 | Lincoln          | 6  | Here  |
| Normal | 14 | Macomb           | O  | Here  |
| Normal | 6  | Shurtleff        | 7  | There |
| Normal | O  | Charleston       | 12 | There |





Capt. Dean "Heresy"

### Basket - Ball

The basketball season at I. S. N. U was not so successful as the football season. After winning five consecutive games the team began to slump and the season's record show six games won out of sixteen. Although this is not a startling record more games were won than during the previous year and some improvement was shown.

At the first call for basketball men fifty hopeful candidates reported to Coach Karnes on the evening of November 1. After two weeks of light drill under the direction of Prof. Harper, who had charge of the basketball squad while Karnes was engaged with football, the squad was reduced to twenty men. Practice was held regularly three days a week until the end of the football season. The

week following the final football game the basketball squad was increased by the addition of about twenty men from the football team. Soon the squad was reduced again and the favored ones remained on the varsity squad for the year.

The first three games of the season resulted in easy victories. On December 10 and 11 Normal journeyed to Chicago to play Chicago Y. M. C. A. college and Chicago Tech. These games were easy Normal victories by the scores of 38-33 and 36-26 respectively. December 16 Chicago Tech came to Normal and as I. S. N. U. was playing superior basketball the Chicago team had no chance, and lost in a one-sided game by a score of 48-19.

On the return from Christmas vacation Wheaton was met in the first conference game. They were defeated 26-17. Next came Charleston, conqueror of both Bradley and Millikin. They met defeat in a great game by a score of 31-21. After this only one game was won, that being the Carthage game by a score of 33-13, although the team fought and met defeat by narrow margins in the Eureka and Lincoln games; the scores being 35-34 and 30-24 respectively. This year both Wesleyan games resulted in Wesleyan victories. At Normal the gymnasium was "packed" and one was lucky if he could even get in.

The letter men of the basketball team were: James Bandy, Ralph Buckles, Paul Glaeser, George Key, Henri Mohar, and Hugh Pinkstaff. Other men finishing the season and deserving honor for working hard with little recognition were: Carl Allen, Lawrence Baylor and Carl Baylor.

Then here's to dear old Smitty
The boy of six foot two
No matter what shall happen
We will always think of you.

And then here's dear old Buckles
The lad from Ma-hom-et,
Your courage and your valor
We never shall forget.

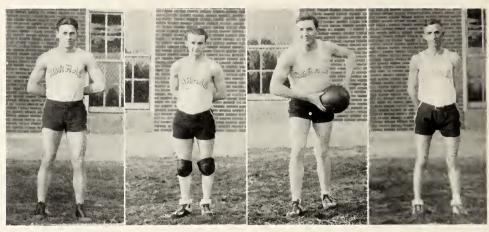
Next comes a man named Mr. Key
Though defeat was sometimes bitter
George warbled on the whole game thru
He never was a quitter.

'Twould not be amiss to mention Another warrier true, A man of skill with nerve of iron Mohar that is you.

Now no doubt you think I'm finished No—no that's not all For gaps and breches that were made Were always filled by Paul.



COACH KARNES, KEY, BANDY, BUCKLES, ALLEN SMITH, GLAESER, MOHAR, PINKSTAFF



### GLAESER Guard

Key Forward

Buckles Guard

Монак Forward

# Basket-Ball Record

| Normal38 | Chicago Y. M. C. A33 | There        |
|----------|----------------------|--------------|
| Normal36 | Chicago Tech26       | There        |
| Normal48 | Chicago Tech19       | Here         |
| Normal   | Wheaton              | Here         |
| Normal31 | Charleston           | Here         |
| Normal24 | Lincoln              | There        |
| Normal22 | St. Viator47         | There        |
| Normal34 | Eureka               | Here         |
| Normal   | Wheaton              | There        |
| Normal22 | Wesleyan             | Here         |
| Normal32 | Eureka               | There        |
| Normal33 | Carthage             | Here         |
| Normal27 | Lincoln              | $_{ m Here}$ |
| Normal24 | Charleston           | There        |
| Normal   | St. Viator38         | Here         |
| Normal   | Wesleyan45           | There        |
|          | v                    |              |



Pinkstaff Center



SMITH Center



505

ALLEN Sub-Forward



Bandy Forward



ACTING CAPT. McCreight

### Track

Normal is again being recognized in track and field. The last three years have seen a revival of track at Normal and this year she is in for her best year. More men and better men are reporting each year. All time records are being broken at each meet and excellent performances are registered.

During the season of 1926 Normal developed two men who placed in the state meet. Athel Nolder won the high jump with a leap of 6 ft. 1 and ½ inch and Carl Firley placed fourth in the discus. Previous to the state meet Nolder had set a record of 6 ft. 3 and ¼ in. in the high jump. Normal was represented at the National Collegiate meet on June 11 and 12 at Chicago by Claire McCreight in the low hurdles.

The season of 1927 was opened by Normal's sending two athletes to the University of Illinois Relays

on February 26. Athel Nolder, who was elected captain for 1927 competed in the high jump and Claire McCreight ran the low hurdles. Neither placed, but they made excellent showings for the amount of practice they had had.

The letter men returning this year were Athel Nolder, Clarence Hamilton, Howard White, H. D. Hillman, and Claire McCreight. They were strengthened by the addition of some thirty-five other candidates for the team. The best of the men were: White, Hillman and Snyder, sprinters; Robinson, Elson, Cockrell and Glaeser, quartermilers; McCreight, L. Baylor and Kuhle, hurdlers; Larson, Shull, Hurliman, Reynolds and Beach and Kokensparger. Weight men: Traughber, Hill, Thorton, White, distance runners; Covey, Arnold, Carlock, jumpers.

The first meet was with Bradley, and resulted in a 76-55 defeat. Although defeated, Normal gave Bradley some real competition and pushed them in every event, slamming the 220 yd. dash, winning the 1 mile relay, and winning both hurdle events.

Eureka came to Normal for a meet and departed on the short end of an 88-43 score. In this meet the all-time Normal records in the 100 yd. dash, two mile run, and shot-put were broken. Out of a possible 14 first places Normal won nine and tied for one. This was the first track victory won by Normal in many years and every thing points to several more wins during the season.

Claire McCreight was appointed track captain to fill the vacancy caused by Athel Nolder's being put on probation.



Coach Karnes, Shull, Schroeder, Robinson, Kokensparger, Baird, Hurliman, Glaeser, Schutt, L. Baylor.

2nd Row—Henry, Carlock, Hill, Capt. McCreight, Hillman, White, Hamilton, Kuhle, Troughber.
1st Row—Elson, Tunks, W. White, Thornton, Hallam, Cole, Reynolds, Major.
Not in the picture—Cockrell, Beach, Dram, Montgomery, and Larson.

### Track Schedule

|  | Feb. | 26—University | of | Illinois | ${\bf Indoor}$ | Relay | Carnival |
|--|------|---------------|----|----------|----------------|-------|----------|
|--|------|---------------|----|----------|----------------|-------|----------|

- April 29—Normal 88......Eureka 43 at Normal
- May 6—Quadrangular meet—Wesleyan, 36; Eureka, 41; Lincoln, 6; and Normal 53, at Wesleyan.
- May 10—Normal 88½...........Wesleyan 42½ at Wesleyan
- May 14-Normal 110......Lincoln 21 at Normal
- May 21 and 22 "Little Nineteen" conference meet at Peoria.

#### NORMAL ALL-TIME TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS—UP TO MAY 6, 1927

| Event              | Holder                              | Time               | Year Set     |
|--------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| 100 yd. dash       | Harold Snyder                       | : 10 1/10          | 1927         |
| 220 yd. dash       | Howard White                        | :24                | 1927         |
| 440 yd. dash       | McCreight                           |                    | 1927         |
| 880 yd. dash       | Roy Basting                         | 2:08 3/5           | 1926         |
| 1 mile run         | Traughber                           |                    | 1927         |
| 2 mile run         | Traughber                           |                    | 1927         |
| 120 yd. high hurd  | llesClaire McCreight                | : 15 4/5           | 1927         |
| 220 yd. low hurdle | es (straight                        |                    |              |
| away)              |                                     | : :24 9/10         | 1925         |
| 220 yd. low hurdle | es (curve)Claire McCreight          | : :26 1/5          | $\dots 1927$ |
| Pole Vault         |                                     | 11 ft. 3 in        | 1926         |
| High Jump          | Athel Nolder                        | 6 ft. 3½ in.       | $\dots 1926$ |
| Broad Jump         | Stanley Changnon                    |                    | 1923         |
| Javelin            |                                     | 180 ft. 9 in       | 1916         |
| Discus             |                                     | 122 ft. 4 in       | 1926         |
| Shot Put           | Larson                              | 38 ft. 9 in        | 1927         |
| 880 yd. relay—(H   | illman, McCreight, Snyder, White).  | 1:36               |              |
| 1 mile relay—(Re   | obinson, Elson, Glaeser, McCreight) | 3: $41\frac{1}{2}$ | 1927         |
|                    |                                     |                    |              |

### Baseball

In order to get an early start this year the baseball veterans of last year were called out by Coach Horton early in February. Weekly practice was held in the spacious Felmley gymnasium. As soon as the basketball season was over the call for baseball was sounded and a large group of men began working daily. With an early start indoors the men were well advanced when they were able to get out of doors.

Experienced baseball men who reported again this year were: "Mush" Graff, Howard Saar, Don Allen, Thurlow Meyer, "Smock" White, and Henri Mohar. New men who showed the most promise were: Leonard, Aiello, Key, Reynolds, Pinkstaff, Hacquard, Brown, Roeschley, Dick Tate, and Carl Allen. At the beginning of the mid-spring term the squad was strengthened by the addition of other men, including Victor Lindquist, who returned for his fourth year of baseball.

The season this year promises to be the most successful for several years. The first game was lost to Illinois College, 6-3 in a ten inning battle. Lincoln College was defeated 10-0 on a muddy field and North Central was overcome by a last inning rally, the score being 11-10.

#### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

| April 2 | 29—Normal . | $ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$ | Illinois College         6           Lincoln         0           North Central         10 |
|---------|-------------|---|---|
|         |             |   | Charleston  |
| May     | 4—Normal .  | 9   | St. Viator21  |
| May     | 6-Normal .  | 7   | Macomb 6  |
| May     | 7—Normal .  | 2   | Bradley   |
| May 1   | 0-Normal .  | 3   | Wesleyan 4  |
|         |             | 7   | Lincoln College 4   |
|         |             | 9   | Illinois College 9  |
|         |             |   | Wesleyan  |
|         |             |   | Bradley   |
|         |             | •               | Charleston  |



## Minor Sports

In addition to the four major sports the men at Normal have an opportunity to participate in several other sports. Of the minor sports the intercollegiate sport of tennis heads the list. The tennis squad under the direction of C. W. Hudelson and Mr. Vogele began early practice on the court in the Felmley gymnasium. The squad consists of: Paul Kambley, Leslie Deck, Homer Hurst, "Chris" Harpster, Douglas Traughber, Ralph Kober, Willard Harlan, and Burton Yount. Because of the wet weather the tennis courts are in poor shape for use and the players have been handicapped in their outdoor practice. April 26 Normal and Bradley engaged in a dual meet at Normal. The Normal team of Kambley, Hurst, Deck, Traughber and Kober met defeat by a 4-1 score. April 30 Lincoln defeated Normal 6-0 in a tennis meet. May 6 and 7 the "Little Nineteen" district tournament will be played on the Normal courts.

The tennis schedule is as follows:

April 23—Bradley at Normal.

April 30—Lincoln at Normal.

May 6 and 7—State District Tournament at Normal.

May 10-Eureka at Normal.

May 13—Lincoln at Lincoln.

May 27—Bradley at Peoria.

May 31—Eureka at Eureka.

The intramural sports are included in the minor sports. Men have a chance to compete in Basketball, Baseball, track, tennis and horse shoe.

During the winter term classes were held in boxing, wrestling, tumbling, and swimming.

The class in boxing was under the instruction of Burton Yount who is quite adapt at the manly art of self defense. Three days each week a group of about ten men absorbed boxing knowledge. The men who showed the most promise were entered in an amateur boxing tournament at the Bloomington Y. M. C. A. Although no championships were won several of the men gave very creditable exhibitions. Yount fought for the championship of his division and lost in a hard fight.

The wrestling squad was led by Forrest Cockrell. Several men turned out for this sport and received valuable instruction. Greathouse, Plummer, Green and others spent many an hour on the mat trying to break the other fellow's neck. As the wrestling class was new this year the number enrolled was not so large as it might have been, but as the class is started the interest should be greater next year.

Once a week a group of men spent an evening at the Y. M. C. A. in Bloomington learning to swim. As there is the lack of a much needed pool in our new gymnasium the men were forced to go elsewhere. Under the instruction of J. Q. Sapp many men learned to swim and those who already were able to, increased their skill greatly. Fourteen men took the course and all enjoyed themselves immensely.



STUTZMAN CLUB

### Intra-Mural Athletics

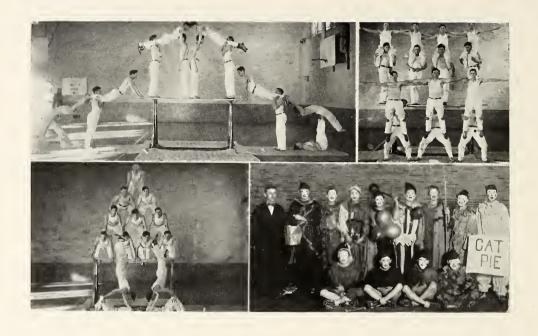
"Athletics for all" is the motto of our athletic department. Through a system of intra-mural athletics all the men are given a chance to develop their ability in the various sports. All varsity athletes are barred, thus giving the other men a chance to compete on even terms with each other.

The intra-mural basketball league was composed of fourteen teams divided into two divisions. Representatives from each team made a governing board for the league. Donald Bohyer was president and Earl Stutzman secretary. To decide the winner of the bronze trophy the winners of the two divisions played. The Stutzman Club team was victorious, defeating the G. E. team by a 25-12 score in the championship game after playing an extra game with the Carter Club to decide the winners of their division. The winning Stutzman Club team was composed of the following men: Earl Stutzman, Harold Stutzman, Jay Dickson, John Robinson, Dale Foster, Ralph Owens, Gilbert Redfern, Jerry Redding and Gerald Reynolds.

In the spring many intra-mural sports give all a chance to compete in some form of athletics. A baseball league is organized and several teams fight for the championship every year.

At the close of the year a track meet takes place with many good records set by men who have not won a varsity "N" in track.

In order that every man should have a chance in some form of athletic competition, tournaments are held in tennis and horse shoe pitching. The tennis men are usually evenly matched while the horse shoe pitching championship is usually won by some boy from the farm.

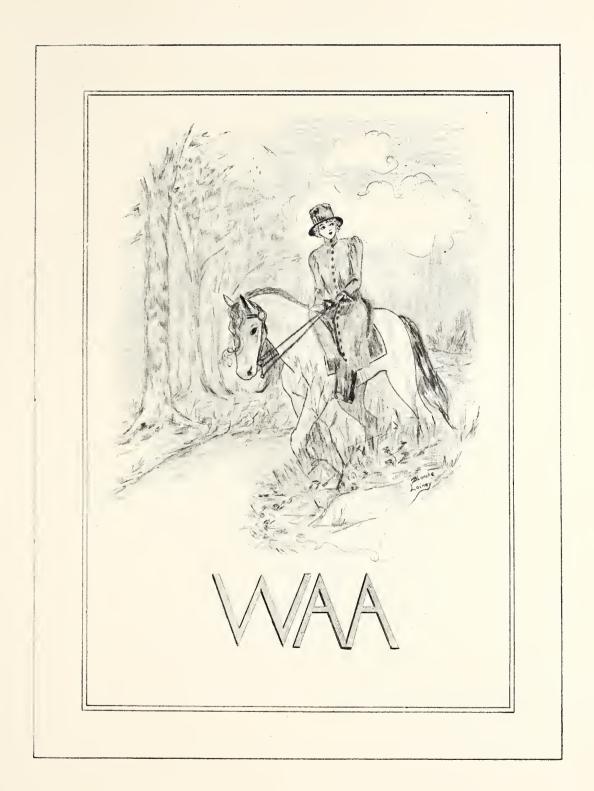


## Our "Pep" Artists

Everyone needs a little pep and humor in his system. Normal had all that was needed to pep up the fans at the athletic contests. Our cheer leaders, Dale Snell, Chester Becker, and Byron Hallam danced about on the gridiron and hardwood leading the Normal cheers and songs. Many a snake dance was led by these leather-lunged pep dispensers and they deserve much praise for their work in keeping up the spirit at all the games.

The Varsity Pep band was always on the job at football and basketball games. Led by the strutting drum major, Paul Rice, they could make more noise than three ordinary bands.

Last but not least were "P. A." Johnson's tumblers. They were on the job at every home game in football and basketball and furnished the crowd with thrills between halves. Under "P. A.'s" direction the men developed ability to perform many difficult tumbling and balancing acts. The climax of their performance was the last basketball game when they all turned to clowns to amuse the audience.





### W. A. A.

"When other lips and other hearts
Their tales of love shall tell—"
Will you remember, will you remember—
These?

W. A. A. Spreads and Stunts: Hare and Hound Hunt—Boy and Girl Party—Homecoming Banquet and Hockey Games—Sports' Tournament—Fall All-Sport's Banquet—Kid Party—All-School Dances—Initiations—Party for Girls—Spring All-Sports Banquet—Camping Trip—and Those Little Books?

#### W. A. A. OFFICERS FOR 1926-'27

| Sponsor   | MISS FLORENCE MCKINLEY |
|---|------------------------|
| President   |                        |
| Vice-President  | Martha McQuilkin       |
| Secretary   | ALTHEA MITCHELL        |
| Corresponding Secretary   | Irene Macke            |
| Treasurer   | Louise Robinson        |
| 1 / ((() () / ( ) / | GENEVA RIENEKE         |

Will you not in the years to come turn those pages once again that you may dream for an hour of the girl you used to be? Ah, yes, then you'll remember, you'll remember—all these.

Dear Old Pals, Jolly old pals Always together In all sorts of weather Ever true
W. A. A. to you
Give us for friendship
Our jolly old pals.



"N" WOMEN



PIN WOMEN

# Fall Term Sports



HOCKEY



SOCCER



HOCKEY (WINNERS)



VOLLEY BALL



TENNIS

# Winter Term Sports



SWIMMING



CLOGGING



BASKET-BALL (CHAMPS)



HIKING



BOWLING

# Spring Term Sports



BASEBALL



GOLF



BASEBALL (CHAMPS)



TRACK



ARCHERY

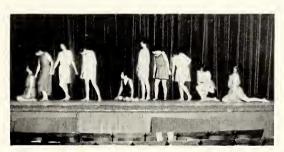
# Other Activities



DANCING



DANCING



DANCING

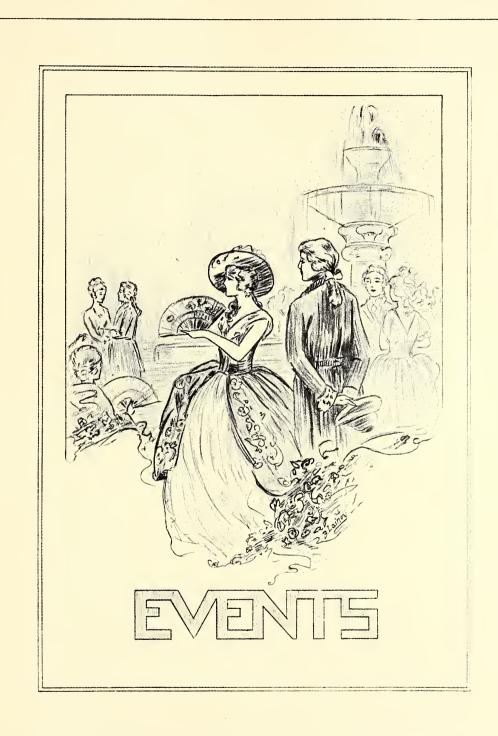


CHRISTMAS PARTY



ALL-SPORTS BANQUET









### Home-Coming

The annual Homecoming took place this year on October twenty-ninth The curtain raiser to this yearly event was the University High School game with Clinton High at 2:30 Friday afternoon. President Felmley gave the address of welcome in the evening. This was followed by the Theta Alpha Phi-Jester play, "Clarence." This play was repeated Saturday evening but with a different cast. Dancing, both nights, was also provided for the Homecomers in the Felmley gymnasium.

Saturday surely was a full day. It began in the morning with the "Southern Breakfast" at 7:30 A. M. in the Manual Arts building and went

through a continuous round of luncheons, banquets and reunions.

The hobo parade was very successful this year. Many and more varied entries were to be seen than ever before. The first prize went to the Home Economics Club for their depiction of the superiority of good foods over bad, and the evolution of the "hot dog." The Manual Arts and Arts Clubs combined, came in third with their "Hobo Reunion." The Hieronymus Club was ranked second. All the pupils of the Houghton and Price schools were used in this event.

We mustn't forget the W. A. A. hockey game in the morning. The Alumni showed by their victory that they had not forgotten the "knock" of the game. During the noon hour luncheons were served by the following organizations: Lowell Mason Club, Kindergarten Club, Art and Manual Training Clubs, Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Delta. Nine new members

were initiated into Kappa Delta Pi at this time.

Now for the football game against Lincoln College in the afternoon. The victory for I. S. N. U. surely served to bring a cup of happiness and good cheer to overflowing. The Lincoln eleven was held down to the tune of 38-6. The tumbling squad and the Pep band performed between the halves. The band members with their brilliant new uniforms made a very fine appearance out on the field as they stirred the crowd with our new Alma Master song.

The evening dinners were given by the Varsity Club, Home Economics Club, the Woman's Athletic Association, and the honor residents of Fell Hall.



THE "PEP" BAND



HOME ECONOMICS



HIERONYMUS

It was estimated that from three to four thousand people were in attendance at this year's Homecoming celebration, making it the biggest success ever.

Much credit for the success of the event must be given to the Homecoming Committee for its enterprise was very much worth while.

Miss Annette Cooper has served faithfully as chairman of this com-

mittee for the past several years.

May each new year bring forth a bigger and finer I. S. N. U. Homecoming and may we look forward to it each year with a sentiment that binds us ever securely to our Alma Mater.

### History of Home-Coming

The first Homecoming at I. S. N. U. was held November four and five in 1921. It was planned from the reports of the success of similar reunions at other schools. The Jesters presented the play "\$1200 a Year," the football team defeated Charleston 46-7, and numerous reunions, receptions and banquets were held.

The second Homecoming was marked by the addition of special Armistice 'Day services. It was held on November 10 and 11. The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the student Y. W. C. A. was also celebrated at this time. The Jesters presented "A Successful Calamity," and the football team battled

to a scoreless tie with De Kalb, Normal.

The third annual Homecoming, October 26 and 27, 1923, saw the beginning of the hobo parade, which has grown to be one of the biggest attractions at Homecoming time. This event is each year sponsored by the Hopkins Agricultural Club. The Jesters presented "Mr. Pim Passes By," and the football boys defeated Blackburn university 13-7.

October 24 and 25, the date of the fourth Homecoming brought atonement to the football players for the scoreless tie with DeKalb in 1922, by a 9-6 victory over these rivals from Northern Illinois Normal. The Jesters gave the play, "The Big Idea," and the hobo parade was again a success.

Last year's Homecoming was marked by the opening of the new Felmley gymnasium. The Jesters this time presented "Merton of the Movies." The football team lost their first Homecoming game after a hard battle with Charleston, Normal. The Y. W. C. A. girls held a sunrise service at 7:30

Sunday morning, November 1.

The new things this year were the uniforms of the Pep band and the publishing of the new school song, "Hail Alma Mater." This song is one which we hope will live long in the hearts of the past, present and future members of I. S. N. U. The words were written by Miss Jennie A. Whitten, and the music by Miss Wanda Neiswanger. The arrangement was done by L. B. VanPetten.

This song ably presents the fine spirit of I. S. N. U. as it rings forth,

"Oh, let us cheer I. S. N. U., And make it ring The Whole World through, Old Normal's on the field, Her team will never yield."



HOBO PARADE



THE GAME



I. S. N. U. "ROOTERS"



HOBO PARADE

HOBO PARADE



THE DANCE



HOBO PARADE

HOBO PARADE



ELIZABETH SCOTT

### The Index Popularity Contest

A unique event was staged this year along with the first advanced sale of the 1927 INDEX. Each person who reserved a copy of the annual was given two votes, one for the girl whom he thought most popular, and one for the man whom he thought the most popular. The candidates were nominated by an ingenious method. The first twenty persons who reserved INDEXES were each given a ballot upon which they were allowed to place the name of the most popular student in school. The number of nominations for women was limited to ten, the same being true of the men. Therefore, at the close of the nominating period, the names of ten women and ten men were listed on a blackboard and voted on by secret ballot by each purchaser of an INDEX.

The winners were: Elizabeth Scott, senior, and president of the Women's League, and Dale Snell, junior, and cheer leader for the past two years. This is the first time the INDEX has pushed anything of this sort, and it has been satisfied with the result. We think the student body has made an excellent selection in choosing these two people as most popular. These persons very well represent the student body as a whole, and are exceptionally qualified to receive the recognition that has been bestowed upon them. Miss Scott



DALE SNELL

in addition to being president of the Women's League is president of the honorary educational fraternity, Kappa Delta Pi, and has been prominent in many other activities. Mr. Snell has amply justified his place as first in popularity on the campus by his participation in the events of the campus and by his being a good all around fellow.

This contest materially aided the first sale of the INDEX, since reservations for over 450 copies were made at this time.

A list of the other nominees for the most popular woman and the most popular men are listed as the fact that they were nominated in this contest attests to their popularity. They are not listed as to the number of votes they received.

Women: Charlotte Mantle, Lucille Hall, Roberta Poos, Opal Newtson, Maurine Chapman, Alice Bradbury, Dorothy Jackson, and Gladys Owen.

Men: George Letson, Howard White, J. Quentin Sapp, Marvin Dean, Donald Bohyer, Harris Dean, Maurice Graff, Henri Mohar, and Ralph Carter.

The INDEX hopes that future contests of this type will be as successful as this one in selecting individuals that so well represent the school and it is pleased to have the opportunity to offer these pages to the worthy winners of this year.



## Phil-Wright Contest

The sixty-sixth annual Phi-Wright literary contest was won by Philadelphia, on Friday, January 14. The contest was the closest that has been witnessed for the past few years, and at no time was the outcome certain for either side. Much interest was shown in the event this year. The result was a four to three decision in favor of the Philadelphian society.

#### Program

Chorus—"Calm as the Night."

Choral Club

Debate—"Resolved, that the Philippine Islands Should be Granted Their Immediate Independence."

Interpretation Agreed Upon.

Granted—To convey the title of sovereignty.

Immediate—As soon as the mechanical procedure of enacting the measure permits.

Independence—Absolute sovereignty.

Affirmative—Dora Lutz and Rollie Welker, Alternate, Harold Ross (Phil.)

#### RECESS

| NECESS  |                       |  |
|---|-----------------------|--|
| Oration—"The Challenge to American Democracy" | Maurice Graff (Phil.) |  |
| Oration—"The Movie Problem"                   | Ida Pettit (Wright.)  |  |
| (Decision for Wrights.)                       |                       |  |
| Vocal Solo—                                   | Elvet S. Lec (Phil.)  |  |
| "Sylvia"                                      | Speaks                |  |
| "The Open Road"                               | Stickles              |  |



| Vocal Solo—                            | Edith Taylor (Wright.)     |  |
|--|----------------------------|--|
| (a) "The Trumpeter"                    | Earron                     |  |
| (b) "So Old"                           |                            |  |
| (Decision for the Wrights.)            |                            |  |
| Extempore Speech—                      | Christian Harpster (Phil.) |  |
| Extempore Speech—                      | Forrest Cockrell (Wright.) |  |
| (Decision for the Phils.)              |                            |  |
| Reading—"The Man in the Shadow"        | Bertha Gilman (Phil.)      |  |
| Reading—"Laddie"                       | Madge Bullington (Wright.) |  |
| (Decision for the Wrights.)            |                            |  |
| Piano Solo—Rhapsodies Hongroises No. 6 |                            |  |
| Fanny Wright (Phil.)                   |                            |  |
| Piano Solo—"Salut a Pesth"             |                            |  |
| Helen Venters (Wright.)                |                            |  |
| (Decision for the Phils.)              |                            |  |
| Varsity Glee Club                      |                            |  |
| Decision of Judges—Phils', favor 4-3.  |                            |  |
| Literary Judges                        |                            |  |
| Prof. H. G. Paul                       |                            |  |
| Prof. C. M. Britton Lombard College    |                            |  |
| Prof. R. L. Shank                      |                            |  |
| Music Judges                           |                            |  |
| Mrs. Mabel Jones PittsBloomington      |                            |  |
| Mrs. Nell Bloomer ParkerBloomington    |                            |  |
| Mrs. Anthony UlbrichBloomington        |                            |  |



### Edwards Medal Contest

The twenty-fourth annual Edwards Medal Contest was held on February 26. Three readings were given, namely:

| "Glory"                    | Marian Smith     |
|----------------------------|------------------|
| "The Mallet's Masterpiece" | Merietta Moulton |
| "The Forfeit"              |                  |
|                            |                  |

The three orations that were given were:

Bertha Gilman and Maurice Graff won the decisions of the judges in reading and oratory. Virginia Weber played two violin solos while the judges were making their decisions. The medals were presented by the head of the public speaking department, Mr. Fred S. Sorrenson.

The winning of this contest entitled Bertha Gilman and Maurice Graff to participate in the state contest at Normal, where they both won. Mr. Graff was then entitled to enter the inter-state contest in oratory at Cedar Falls, Iowa, on May 7.

The judges were Miss Carolyn Miller, Mr. Elias Rolley, and Mr. Richard Dunn, Jr.



### Livingston Cup Contest

The general topic for the extempore contests this year was, "The Social and Economic Aspects of the Farm Situation." Six subtopics were selected to cover several different aspects of the question. They were as follows:

- 1. "The McNary-Haugen Bill"
- 2. "The Farmers' Economic Plight"
- 3. "Other Farm Bills"
- 4. "The Economic Aspect of the Haugen Bill"
- 5. "The Value of Cooperation"
- 6. "Other Needs of the Farmer"

The entrants in the contest prepared themselves on the general topic with its subtopics until a few hours before the event when they were required to draw one of the sub-topics and prepare it to give in the contest.

This annual event took place in General Assembly on Monday, Feb. 28. Dorothy Graff spoke on, "The Farmer's Economic Plight," Clara Whitfield on "The Economic Aspect of the Haugen Bill," and Christian Harpster, "The Value of Cooperatives."

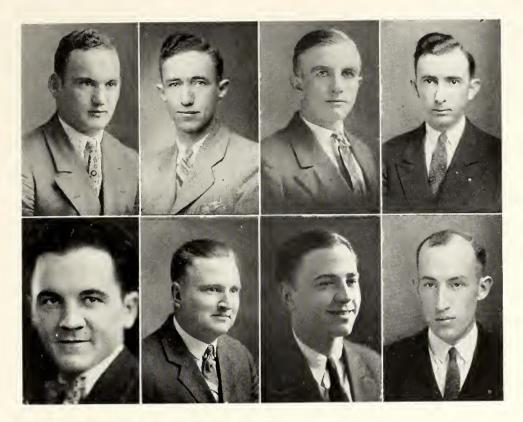
Dorothy Graff received the decision of the judges and the Livingston Cup. This enabled her to represent the Illinois State Normal University in the inter-normal contest with Macomb at Normal, Illinois, on March 19.



### Women's Intercollegiate Debating

Women's Inter-collegiate debating at Normal began in earnest early last fall when a class in advanced debating was organized to meet one hour each day for two terms. In this class the various phases of the debate questions were discussed and briefs for the debates worked out. Professors Sorrenson and Harper were in charge of the class. The new plan proved to be a success and will be used again next year. In this way the inter-collegiate debaters were given an opportunity to do regular work and study on their debate questions under direct supervision of the coaches. The members of the Women's Inter-collegiate debate squad this year included Muriel Bennett, Isabelle Davis, Dorothy Graff, Dora Lutz Nudeleman, Rose Meyer, Amelia Oekel, Ruth Pollard, Theresa Quinn, Clara Whitfield, Opal Newtson, and Merietta Moulton.

The women's teams held debates this year with Eureka, North Central, Augustana, Bradley, Monmouth, and University of Missouri. Plans were made for debates later in the season with Washington University of St. Louis but to date no definite arrangement has been made for the meet.



### Men's Intercollegiate Debating

Men's Inter-collegiate debating at Normal took a determined start early in the school year, with the enrollment in the Advanced Debating class of eleven prospective members for the inter-collegiate teams. Of this number of debaters, many were new men in the inter-collegiate debate field, but with a few veterans left who had had previous debate experience at other places, Coaches Sorrenson and Harper started out to build up two teams that would be prepared to go out and face anything that might meet them in the forensic field.

The work in the debate class included a joint study of both the men's and women's questions and the preparation and discussion of briefs and presentation of arguments. Much valuable training was afforded the debate team members by this class work and the plan is to be installed again next year, with the probable enlargement of the class in view.

In addition to meeting a number of strong teams in the state, outside of the regular Inter-collegiate debate league schedule, the local team members debated before various Kiwanis, Rotary, and Farm Bureau clubs during the season. The question considered by the men was "Resolved, That the Essential Features of the McNary-Haugen Bill should be enacted into a federal law by the United States Congress."



STATE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Entering the hardest schedule in the Illinois Inter-collegiate debate league championship race this year, that any State Normal debate teams have had to face, the local Men's Inter-collegiate debating teams won all four decisions in the two debates of the championship series and became the possessors of the title of state debate champions for 1927. In addition to this, the handsome silver loving cup, won by Eureka in 1925 and by Augustana in 1926, became the property of the I.S.N.U. debate and public speaking department for one year.

The first series of the championship debates was held with the local affirmative team composed of Harold Conger, Wilbur Hoffman, and Rollie Welker, meeting the negative team from Illinois college at Normal, and the negative team from Normal, composed of Ralph Espy, Basil Zink, and Douglas Traughber, journeying to Lombard college to meet the team from that school. Both teams walked away with the single, expert, critic judge's decisions and in the second series debates with Illinois Wesleyan negative at Normal and North Central affirmative at Naperville, they duplicated the feat. The Normal affirmative team was the only affirmative team in the entire debate league to win the decision in the first series of debates this year.

Professors F. S. Sorrenson and C. A. Harper worked together in coaching the men's debating teams this year.



### Junior-Freshman Play

Phillip Barry's play "You and I" was brot into real life once again at the Normal university auditorium on the night of April 22, when the cast from the Junior-Freshman classes presented this character sketch under the auspices of the University Theater with Miss Verna Grubbs, head of the dramatic department, as director.

The entire play centered around the lives of Maitland White and his wife, played by Donald Tarvin and Mildred Lierman; their son, "Ricky," played by Millard Anderson; the girl with whom he is in love, "Ronny," played by Dorothy Underwood; G. T. Warren, White's employer, played by V. C. Kokensparger: Geoffrey Nichols, a writer and friend of the family, played by Franklin Taylor; and Etta, the maid and impromptu artist's model, played by Madge Bullington.

Maitland White, years before the action of the play, had given up his one big ambition in life—"to become an artist"—in order that he might marry Nancy, the girl he loved. At the time of the play he is found as the tired, discontented business man, whose troubles are only added to by the fact that his son "Ricky" suddenly finds himself in love with a girl, Veronica Duane, and announces his serious intentions of giving up his long-planned study tour to Europe in order that he might go to work and thus soon be able to marry her. White's wife, Nancy, also urges him to quit work and to rest for one year, devoting all his spare time to painting.

The story is told of how White finally consents to the year's rest and how, thru a near miracle his first production is bought by his old employer, G. T. Warren, at such a price that later makes it possible for him to send his son "Ricky" to Europe, taking his "Ronny" with him. "Ronny" portrays the part of the unselfish sweetheart, when, on discovering that "Ricky" is giving up his work for her, tells him that she does not love and cannot marry him. All this is remedied, however, when Maitland White receives the money

for his portrait, painted during his vacation, in the improvised studio in the attic, with Etta, the maid, as a model.

The university orchestra under direction of Prof. F. W. Westhoff, furnished music for the play. Donald Bohyer was business manager, Ralph Weber, assistant business manager; C. E. Harpster, state manager; Owen Tilbury, property and scenic manager; Marjorie Miller, mistress of the wardrobe, and Melvin Monson, Robert Classon, Percy Newtson and August Joellenbeck, stage assistants.

### Ø Ø Ø

## Varsity Club Week-End Stunt Show

The annual stunt show sponsored by the Varsity club of Normal university is to be given in the University auditorium Friday night May 6, as the opening of the Varsity club week-end program. The second week-end in May has been set aside as "Varsity club Week-end," and during that time the members of the Varsity club are hosts to the parents of all the students of the school, who can come to Normal to attend the functions sponsored then.

The stunt show promises to be very good this year and competition for prizes will be keen, due to the fact that an entirely new silver loving cup is being offered this year. The Lowell Mason club, by virtue of winning the first prize for the second year in succession, last year received the right to maintain permanent possession of the loving cup.

The stunts to be given this year will include those prepared by the Jesters, Kindergarten club, Lowell Mason club, Junior class and the Debate clubs. The Faculty will present their annual stunt following the presentation of the other numbers on the program. The Faculty stunt which is prepared by the members of this august body merely for the amusement of the audience does not enter into the competition for the prizes.

Following the Stunt Show to be given Friday night, May 6, comes the annual state finals in the State High School Music and Literary contests to be held at Normal university, Saturday afternoon and night, May 7. Over 500 high school pupils thruout the state competed in these finals last year. District winners were chosen at earlier contests and all preparations are being made for the final of the year.

Sunday morning, May 8, at 10 o'clock, the Varsity club will sponsor its annual Mothers' Day service in the University auditorium. Dr. Charles E. Durden, pastor of the First Baptist church of Bloomington, will deliver the address. Special music by the glee club and special solos will be given. This is one of the few big sacred services sponsored at the local university thruout the year and is gaining rapid favor among the students.

Invitations are sent each year by the Varsity club to the parents of all students in school inviting them to come to Normal to attend the functions of the annual "Varsity club Week-end."

### Founders' Day

The seventieth anniversary of our Normal university was celebrated at the school Friday, February 18, with the annual Founders' Day program. Dr. Mendal Branom of the Harris Teachers' college of St. Louis, himself a graduate of the Normal university, and Claude Griffiths, senior college student at Normal university were the speakers on the program.

Griffiths spoke on "The Founding of Normal" and told of the forces at work early in the second part of the 19th century which later developed into the founding of our Normal university. He told of the concentration of efforts to locate the new Normal University at Normal rather than at Peoria where it was also wanted.

Bloomington and Peoria were both interested in the project and made strong efforts to secure the school. Thru the efforts of Jesse Fell and others a large sum of money was raised and the school was given to North Bloomington as Normal was then called.

The school was opened in Major's hall in Bloomington while the new building was under construction, with Charles Hovey as the first principal. Principal Hovey was brought from Peoria, where he had made a strong fight to get the school, but after he arrived devoted his fighting qualities to make the school permanent.

During the period immediately preceding the Civil war money was scarce and the building was delayed for two years. The county had subscribed several tracts of land, from which the money from the sales were to be used. There were no buyers and Principal Hovey gave his own small fortune for the cause. By buying a large portion of the lands himself and keeping the purchaser's name unknown other people's confidence in the school was renewed and the building was finished.

Normal university was the first school of its kind to be established in the west and is the ninth oldest in the country. The main building is the oldest normal school building in use today.

For thirty years hence, the centennial celebration of the founding of the University, will center about a mysterious brown package.

It was shortly before his death on July 17, 1918, that Prof. Henry Mc-Cormick, for many years vice-president of the University and president emeritus, tied up this package and left it where it would be cared for. The package is ten inches long, eight inches wide and two and a half inches in thickness,

From its weight, it might possibly be books or documents. The hand-writing, easily legible, without flourishes, but firm, is the professor's. Across the face of the package are the words, "Not to be opened until the Centennial anniversary of the founding of Illinois State University."

There is nothing unusual about the package—wrapped carefully in heavy brown paper and tied with heavy string. Once its history is revealed, however, and one can imagine the hands of an aging, learned man, one who had the interests of the university always at heart, fastening something together that two and three generations might have and cherish perhaps we may, because of it, better understand the principles and the purposes of the institution.

## Illinois Field Trip

A happy group of forty students left the library building on Saturday morning, July 24, 1926, in two busses to enjoy Illinois for fifteen days. What made it interesting? Those things of interest to the group were many and varied. The mixed groups in the busses with "fruit basket upset" every morning created an interest in each one. The dips at Princeton, Lake Michigan, and the Wabash River with a few others were enjoyed by the natural born ducks. The eight complimentary meals were welcomed for they entered upon the savings account list. The ferry ride at the junction of the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers was a new experience to most of us. Perhaps the greatest interest of interests was the general knowledge obtained in those two weeks.

Industries, beauty spots, and historical places appeared on each days program. No two industries were duplicated. Some of these were of the following nature as: glass; clay; limestone; cucumber; lead, zinc; and coal mines; canneries; slaughter house; power dams; oil wells; aluminum refinery and others. Some of the historical places were: Starved Rock; Black Hawk watch tower in Rock Island; Black Hawk monument near Oregon; Grant's home in Galena; second state capitol in Vandalia; first bank and first post office in Illinois at Shawneetown; Old Salem; and Lincoln's home and tomb at Springfield. Some of the beauty spots were Starved Rock Park;



Field Museum, Lincoln Park, and Washington Park in Chicago; the grain fields of northern Illinois; the orchards and Ozark Hills of Southern Illinois, Monks Mound near Collinsville and others.

The trip was educative and interesting, instructive and recorded many happy associations for all those present.

The following group includes the enrollment of the class that took the trip: Lloyd Traughber, Gladys Stierwalt, Maude Gaul, Dorothy Hibarger, Kenneth Teter, Ruth Bozarth, Lysta Garver, Ellen Kennerly, Rose Zellar, August Joellenbeck, Mildred Livsey, Bertie Boaz, Agnes Armstrong, Edna Busing, Robert Rucker, Ronald Lowdermilk, Stanley Changnon, Helen Bush, Alethea Huston, Floyd Cunningham, Fern Curry, Josephine Stenger, Mary Stenger, Leona Stephenson, Dorothy Tamblyn, Ruby Lawrence, H. R. Sparks, Stella Marshall, Alma Crain, William Petty, Faytima Pond, Howard Wrench, Jean Thomas, Samuel Sullivan, Edith Blackburn, Ben Jones, Mary E. Wheeler, and Rena Holz.



#### Student Election

The annual student election of editors of the INDEX and VIDETTE and of important student representatives on various administrative boards of the school was held in the auditorium, Friday, April 22, under the auspices of the Student Council. A total of 634 votes were cast.

Howard White with a total of 554 votes was elected editor of the 1928 INDEX and Melvin Monson with a total of 587 votes was elected editor of the VIDETTE.

Other officers elected for the coming year include: Lecture Board members, Ruth Pollard, Omer Spitzer, Doris Batterton and Donald Tarvin; Apportionment Board members include Wilbur Hoffman and James Glasgow; Oratorical Board, Robert Traughber, Clara Whitfield and Marion Dean. Women's League officers elected include: Clara Whitfield, president; Muriel Bennett, vice-president; Louise Robinson, secretary; and Amelia Oekel, treasurer.

## Senior-Sophomore Play

The amusing character sketch, "Old Lady 31," written by Rachel Crothers, Bloomington playwright, was presented by the cast from the senior and sophomore classes of the local university at the auditorium, Tuesday night, June 7, as a part of the regular commencement week activities.

The play deals with the trials of an old couple who, having no other place for a home, are taken to an old lady's home. The old man, being the only man at the place, is at first extremely unwelcome, but the old ladies later decide to take him in and he is known as "Old Lady 31."

The play was directed by Miss Verna Grubbs, head of the dramatic department. The cast of characters included the following people: Abe, Mark Mooney; Angie, Helen Michalov; Blossy, Marie Grover; Nancy, Mabel Stennett; Mrs. Holmans, Ida Pettit; Sarah Jane, Hazel Graham; Abigail, Marion Benton; Samuel Darby, Herman Berg; Mike, Willard Harlan; Mary, Bernadine Schueth; John, Robert Classon; Granny, Mrs. Junie Barber; Elizabeth, Bertha Rhoadarmer; Minerva, Elizabeth Scott. Jane Money was Mistress of Wardrobe.

### Calendar 1926-'27

#### SEPTEMBER

- Tues. 14—School started! 1403 crowd, our first gathering.
- Wed. 15—First Vidette published.
- Fri. 17—Hurray! The Faculty entertains the students with a party at Fell Hall.
- Mon. 20—Good luck! Cadet teaching offered in Houghton and Price rural schools.
- Wed. 22—Harken ye music lovers! Meeting at Mr. Westhoff's home.
- Sat. 25—Even the Faculty Woman's Club seek pleasure in a picnic.
- Tues. 28—Strange things happening! beware! W. A. A. hare and hound chase. Varsity club's "Smokeless" Smoker.
- Thurs. 30—Three cheers for the Varsity Pep Band! We also engage in class politics and elect class officers.

#### OCTOBER

- Fri. I—100% attendance at the first mass meeting held in the "Old Castle."
- Sat. 9—All school party in the old Gym.
- Thurs. 14—More people "picked on"—mass meeting of the Women's League,
  —District leaders named.
- Fri. 15—Talk about good luck! Normal 7—Eureka 3. Our honorable "Sophs" have their first party—such nerve!

  I. S. N. U. loyalty song sold in sheet form.
- Sat. 16—Girl's afternoon party sponsored by the W. A. A.—2:30-5:00.
- Wed. 20—Woe be unto you! New Varsity Club members—initiation day has come!
- Thurs. 21—Hours of joy! Lawrence Tibbett sings.
- Wed. 27—Rah! Rah! Pep-band in their new uniforms.
- Fri. 29—Welcome Homecomers!!!

  All school dance and "Clarence" presented by Theta Alpha Pi and Jesters.
- Sat. 30—More good news. A southern breakfast! Hobo parade—Normal 38—Lincoln 6. Dance and "Clarence" repeated.
- Sun. 31—Alarm Clocks wanted!! Y. W. C. A. sunrise service at Christian Church.

#### November

Wed. 3—Faculty "picked on"—Organization sponsors chosen.

Sat. 6—More good luck! Don Karnes Red Shirts take Macomb's measure 14-0.

Wed. 10—"Hospodee Pomeely"—Russian choir.

Thurs. 11—Armistice addresses delivered by Rev. Archer.

Fri. 12—A birthday! Recognition service for Y. W. C. A.

Tues. 16—Tears! Miss Carstairs tenders resignation.

Thurs. 18—Mrs. Admire entertains with a program of vocal numbers.

Mon. 22-24—Index staff rakes in the dollar bills! Popularity contest.

Tues. 23—Dust Pan editor presented with a bright, new, shiny nickel dust pan.

Wed. 24—Honor where honor is due! Miss Dorothy Hibarger places first in World Peace Essay contest. Miss Scranton third and Miss Violet Hurst received first honorable mention. Elizabeth Scott and Dale Snell winners in INDEX Popularity contest.

Sat. 27—Seniors solve problem of spending leisure time—entertain school with a party.

#### DECEMBER

Wed. I-Maurice Graff was chosen orator in state contest.

Sat. 4—Stand in line! Wait your turn! It's registration day again.

Mon. 6—Miss Mae Steele is succeeded by Miss Ruth Henline.

Thurs. 9—Short girls! Tall girls! Pretty girls! on the stage when Fell Hall entertains.

Sun. 12—Splendid Christmas service. Sponsored by Varsity Club.

Mon. 13—Wake up! famous New York lecturer—Dr. Edward Howard Griggs.

Tues. 14—A banquet for the football boys.

Wed. 15—Vidette dedicated to Miss K. Carstairs. All Normal regrets her departure.

Fri. 17-Merry Christmas! Two weeks of candy, oranges and nuts?

#### JANUARY

Wed. 5—Popular faculty indeed! Dr. R. G. Buzzard elected president of the National Council of Geography Teachers.

- Wed. 12—The Juniors are made of real stuff! Edit the Vidette and dedicate it to their sponsor Mr. E. W. Cavins.
- Fri. 14—The annual clash! Phils make a home run on the last strike!
- Sat. 15—More people's feet get stepped on at the Kindergarten Snow Ball dance.
- Sat. 22—What could be lovelier! Woman's League have their first party.
- Mon. 24—Look out! Wrightonian initiation. —
- Wed. 26—Read the new recreational books placed in the library.
- Sat. 29—Such nerve! The Varsity Club has another party.

#### FEBRUARY

- Fri. 4—"Twelfth Night."
- Sat. 12—Aero thrills galore in "Partners Again."
- Mon. 14—"Home Ec" girls take "time out" and enjoy themselves at a Valentine party.
- Wed. 16—Back to the good old days! Famous Lincoln-Douglas debate.
- Fri. 18—More good luck! Normal 33-Carthage 13. No third hour classes. Founder's Day Celebration. Maurice Graff places fifth in the 50th annual contest of the Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical Association.
- Mon. 21—"The Far East"—Japanese entertainment in Assembly—Goers in the evening entertained by a George Washington program in charge of Mr. Sorrenson.
- Wed. 23—Will the Phils ever get through celebrating their victory? A banquet at Rogers Hotel.
- Sat. 26—Maurice, Dorothy Graff winners in the oratorical Edwards Medal Contest and Livingston Cup Contest.

#### March

- Tues. 8—By words—"Order your INDEX to-day."
- Wed. 9—We are glad to hear that the offices of the President and Dean are being remodeled.
- Fri. 11—"The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" presented by the Debate Club.
- Sat. 12—No more standing in line, it's the last term this year.
- Mon. 14—Ask honor residents of Fell Hall what the Freshman girls mean by "When the cats are away the mice will play."

Wed. 16—Rare opportunity! \$65,000 Art exhibit.

Fri. 18—Oh, for fun! Hopkins Agriculture Nature Study, Hieronymus, Home Economic Clubs have joint party.

Sat. 19—The nerve of the Jesters to make a trip to Chicago.

Wed. 23—Hurrah! Normal debaters win 1927 Intercollegiate debate title.

Fri. 25—Great joy—No school—Central Division of I. S. T. A. all day.

#### APRIL

Thurs. 7—"Twelve Pound Look"—"The Dear Departed"—"Evening Dress Indispensable."

Fri. 15—Illinois Central prize essay entitled "Place of Railroads in Life of American People" won by Miss Marie Grover.

Thurs. 21—Treasure Hunt! Did you find the "Wrights" present program play ticket? (Fairview Sanatorium).

Fri. 22—A real show—"You and I."
Annual school election.

Wed. 27—I. S. N. U. starts move to honor Annie Keller.

Sat. 30—W. A. A. dance. Again we tripped it on the "light fantastic toe."

Mon. 25—Beware! New excuse system goes into effect.

#### May

Tues. 3—Real stunts! At the stunt show.

Sat. 14—Listen! And you shall hear of the Woman's League dance.

Fri. 20—Lowell Mason Club Operetta.

Sat. 21—Fun for the Fell Hall girls—another dance.

Fri. 27— Sat. 28—Play coaching classes presents plays.

Tues. 31—Kindergarten Spring Festival.

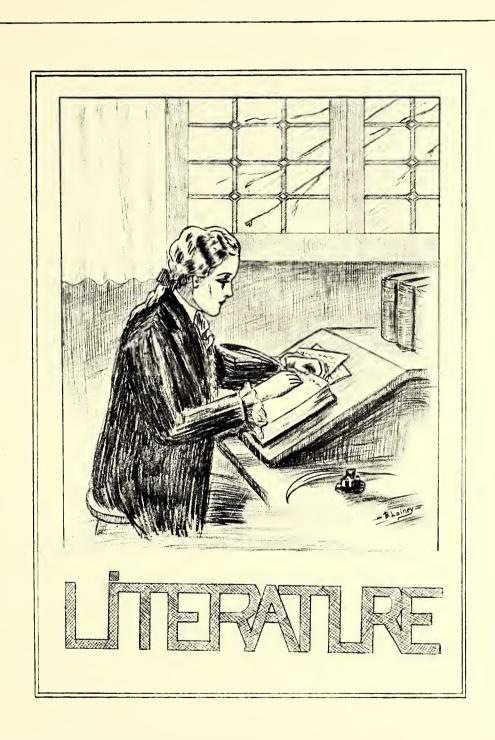
#### JUNE

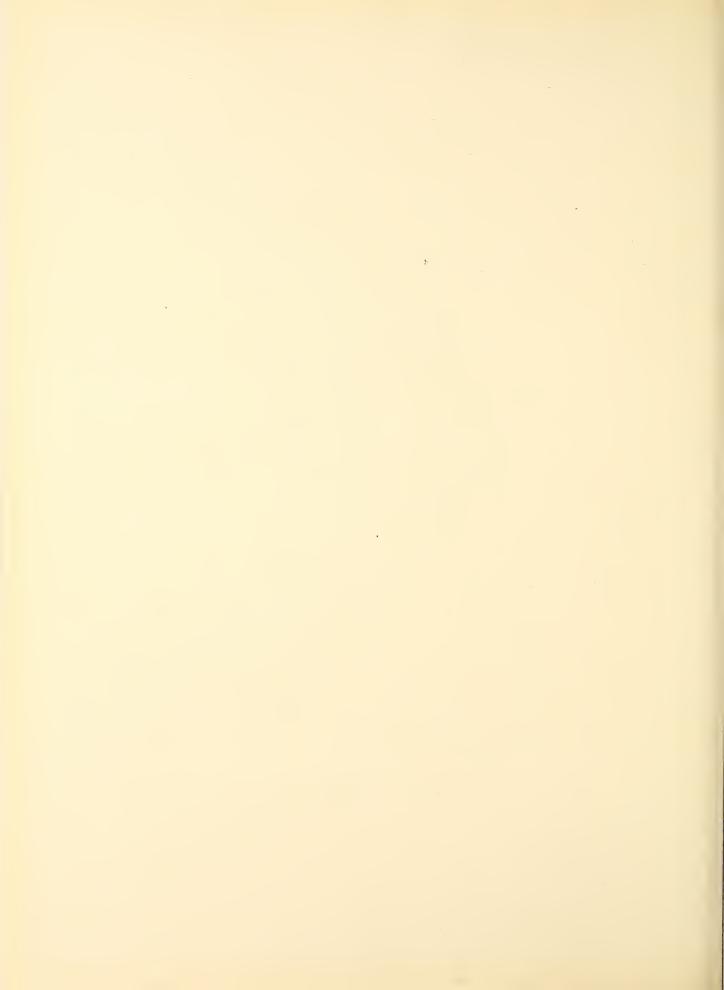
Fri. 3—Another Varsity all school dance and party.

Tues. 7—"Old Lady 31."

Wed. 8—Alumni Reunion.

Thurs. 9—Annual Commencement Exercises.





# Echoes from Room 30

# Betty Buys a New Dress

ACT I—SCENE I

PLACE—Library of Home. TIME—Evening.

Father is seated in easy chair looking over the monthly bills. Betty enters.

Betty: Father, I want fifty cents to buy some stationery.

Father: Isn't there stationery in the desk?

Betty: Yes, but that won't do. It is just tablet paper, and it has lines. Father: (Fitting glasses on his nose) If that isn't good enough, do without. That was good enough for me when I was young.

(Betty leaves the room slowly).

#### Scene 2

Library two weeks later.

Father is seated in easy chair, reading.

Betty enters.

Betty: Father, may I have the car to take a class committee to the high school?

Father: Why that is only six blocks. It seems a pity that you young people can not walk. When your mother and I were your age, we walked to church every Sunday. That was a mile. Here you want the car to go one half the distance. You may walk or stay at home.

(Betty leaves the room slowly, thinking, "When I was Young").

#### Scene 3 Library—Next Evening.

Father is seated in easy chair smoking, Betty enters.

Betty: Father, I want a new dress for the dance next week.

Father: Always something! When your mother and I attended dances, we wore what we had.

Betty: (Producing an envelope). Is this not your handwriting, Father? Father: (Looking closely) Yes, daughter. Where did you get it? It is a very old letter of mine.

Betty: It is one that you wrote to mother, when she and you were young. Allow me to read the letter.

Dear Maggie: It is surely embarrassing to write on this stationery but it is all I have. The roads have been too bad to get to town. Please excuse it.

I want to tell you that Dad has taken a crazy notion to use the driving horses Sunday, but do not worry. Tom has promised to let me have his team and buggy. You shall not walk to church, dear.

Be sure to wear the lovely new dress that you had on last Sunday. It is very much prettier than the one that you bought for the dance. At least, you looked sweeter to me in it.

Love, from John.

Father: (Taking a check book from his pocket) How much will the dress cost, daughter?

Annis Clark.

## Domestic Symphonies

PART ONE

It is evening. The young wife, STELLA, puts the last touches to the dinner table, snatches off her apron and hurries through the living room to the hall, turning on the rose shaded lamp and stopping a second to pat her hair before the mirror over the console table as she goes. She reaches the hall just as a car door slams in front of the house. Running steps are heard; the door opens—Carl!!! x x x x x x x x x etc.—"So glad to get home—poor boy, all worn out from that horrid old office—so nice to come home to the new little house and the new little wife—such a darling home, so much fun to keep house—anything to eat for your old man?—Oh, yes, everything is ready."

Carl tears himself away long enough to wash, Stella hurries back to flutter around the table until she hears him racing down the stairs. She meets him and they go to dinner together. Carl manfully chews and swallows. Stella is doubtful, but sees no sign of distress in her companion as he beams across the table. Every two minutes he gets up and comes around the table until at last he moves his place to her right hand and the meal moves forward without interruption. After dinner they carry out the dishes and wash them. Stella thinks Carl looks cute in her big blue apron—it makes his eyes look bluer. Carl sings while he dries the dishes—"Always"—"At Peace with the World"—"Remember." It is now eight o'clock.

"Shall we go to a show or anywhere?"

"Oh, darling I know you are so tired from working in that horrid old office; you shall put on your slippers and jacket and be comfy—our first

evening in our own little home."

Carl agrees. He goes out and puts the car away. Stella powders her nose. They settle in the living room before the gas logs. Carl turns on the radio—Hog Calling Contest from Chicago—Bedtime Stories from Detroit—Home Sweet Home from Kansas City. It is now ten o'clock and Carl has a hard day at the office before him, so they go hand in hand to make the rounds of the windows and doors. The downstairs lights are turned off and they go slowly up the steps.

#### PART TWO. ONE YEAR LATER

It is 6 A. M.—cold and dark. The alarm goes off. Growls and mutterings come from the bed. Stella reaches for the clock and stops its clamoring. Carl with much grunting manages to get into his slippers and bathrobe. He goes into the hall and pulls the chain that should open the furnace draft. Stella dresses quickly and hurries downstairs. Carl goes to the bathroom, turns the hot water tap and waits for results. With much discomfort he manages to shave and dress. Stella calls up stairs, "Carl, there isn't a bit of heat." No answer. He slams a drawer shut and pounds down the stairs, down the basement steps, opens the furnace door and punches around in its innards. He adds coal, punches some more, opens another draft and slams the door—Smoke—more smoke. Stella calls, "Oh, Carl!"

Carl pounds back up the steps.

"Well isn't breakfast ready yet! Looks like you could get together something to eat in this time."

"Well sit down Carl and drink some coffee while I fix your egg."

Carl seats himself at the kitchen table and pours a cup of coffee in silence, tastes it and puts it down in disgust. He opens his paper. Presently, "Any toast?"

"No dear, the toaster isn't working, could you leave it at the shop on

your way up town?"

"Well, what do I get to eat? Oh, an egg. You know I like my eggs

hard, why can't you ever fix anything the way I like it?

"Because you never like anything anyway. Fix your old egg yourself." Stella slams the frying pan back on the stove and rushes from the room. Carl says bad words under his breath, grabs the toaster, goes through the hall for his overcoat and hat and slams the door as he goes out to the garage where he has more trouble getting the car started.

Stella goes upstairs to cry.

#### PART THREE. TEN YEARS LATER

It is mid-morning, a bright day in February—one of those that promise us Spring will come some time. Stella has finished her morning's work. She has prepared lunch for the children and put it in the refrigerator, leaving a note for them on the table. She goes upstairs and dresses for the street, sniffing disdainfully at her neat suit and hat. She comes down, starts to the telephone, hesitates, decides against it and goes out. She locks the door and puts the key in the mailbox. She walks to the corner where after a short wait she boards the street car. All the way downtown she smiles to herself. To the onlookers she appears a young matron bound for some pleasant meeting. She is very attractive with her warm fresh color and her perfect composure She leaves the car when it reaches the first part of the business section of the city. Walking on, she loiters to look in the shop windows. Spring is in each of them. Satin slippers with carved buckles—cobwebby hose—smart dresses of almond and russet and rose, silk and jersey and twill—clever hats with sparkling pins and drooping feathers—scarfs—handbags—even handkerchiefs are gay with ruffles and embroidery. Stella walks on to a tall office building, goes in and takes the elevator to the floor where her husband works. When she enters his office the boy smiles. Stella tells him not to announce her; she will wait until her husband goes to lunch. She picks up an old copy of "Life." After some ten minutes have passed the inner door opens and a lady passes out, leaving a trail of perfume behind her. Then Carl comes out with his hat in his hand. Stella rises, smiling, to greet him.

"It is such a lovely day, I decided to come down and lunch with you and

then spend the afternoon in town."

"Splendid! Shall we walk down to the Savoy? It is nice today."

They pass out of the building and down the street to the Savoy. While Carl orders Stella makes rapid mental calculations. Being wise in the ways of men by now, she waits until Carl is thoroughly fed with steak and its accessories before coming to the point of her trip down town.

"Carl, the children need things; since I am in town I may as well see

about them."

Carl wearily pulls out his check book. Stella has a pleasant afternoon.

Frances Willey.

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## The Fireplace Hours

A house without a fireplace is very much like a home without the children. Their voices, as the little ones go dancing and singing through their childhood days, are as cheerful to the weary soul as is the bright and cheerful glow from the hearth coals. Money could not buy our fireplace—we have lived with it until we love it.

I like the twilight hours—after the dishes for the evening meal have been dried and put away; when the view from within begins to blur and become grey; when other windows in other houses transform themselves into eyes. Sometimes my sister and brothers sit around the fireplace with us. But when they are busy elsewhere, Daddy and I comprise the audience. Silence reigns supreme, except for the talkative sparks from the fire, or the drowsy breathing of White Puss as she peaceably dreams on and on.

A glance around this living-room would reveal a few rocking chairs, a sofa, and two bookcases filled to overflowing with books. Perhaps you think it rather queer that we should have so many books but no reading table or lamp. If we want to read, there are other rooms in the house for that purpose. It does seem strange. But, as one sits before the fireplace, his gaze very easily rests upon the cases which are grouped at either side. The shadows seem to bring life into the books behind those great glass doors. The characters within the covers are not at all bashful about coming forth as memory companions to keep one company with the bright and dancing flames.

Over the fireplace and upon the mantle is a picture of mother. She can not be seated in person before the fireplace, but we know that our thoughts call her close to us.

Upon the middle shelf of one of the bookcases, we have a radio. Sometimes when the silence and our own thoughts become depressing, we add a touch of life from the outside.

One night, Daddy and I were in our usual places, the fire was burning with its usual vigor, the north windows rattling in their casings, and the radio doing its bit to entertain us. A group of selections as a contralto solo were to be sung by an old lady of sixty-three. As we sat comfortably in our deepcushioned chairs, my mind wandered backward through the years and I am sure that Dad must have had reminiscent thoughts, too.

The clear, sweet voice of the singer came to us, bringing with it the words of "What A Friend We have In Jesus." Mother used to sing it and she called it her favorite hymn. It made us sad because we were remembering the last time it was sung for her.

Mother used to put us to sleep singing Irish melodies. They were so much like her disposition. And they were familiar ones to us long before we could understand the words. "Mother Machree" and "An Irish Lullaby," two of the most beautiful Irish songs ever written, re-tinted those old memories.

As children, we used to ask to have mother sing "Mighty Lak' a Rose." She would tell us about a picture in her room, of a very young and smiling mother with her own baby boy in her arms. That picture and that song, when sung by mother, made us very happy.

I think I understand now why daddy bowed his head in his hands as the words to "Roamin' in the Gloamin' " were sung. Perhaps nothing could take him closer to mother than could that beautiful song with those simple words:

"Roamin' in the gloamin' With my bonnie by my side."

Those were a few of the old-fashioned songs, sung by an old-fashioned mother. But they brought sad but sweet memories to those twilight, fire-place-hours because they were songs which our mother used to sing.

MARY F. MILLER.

## Cheer Up

When you has de hardest studies,
'N everything,
Clear away from all your buddies
'N everything,
When you can't git home at all,
When you seems to heah dem call,
Dat's when you would like to bawl,
'N everything.

Don't you start up wif you sadness,
'N everything.
Straighten up an' fill wif gladness
'N everything.
Dey's other folks dat's mighty jolly.
Chuck all dis heah melancholy!
Why cryin's jest a lot of folly
'N everything.

So, when you has de deepest books
'N everything.

Jest give dem lots o' dirty looks
'N everything.

Den start studyin' like you'd die,
Think about de bye and bye,
Den you won't have time to cry
'N everything.

Life am jest one great big trouble
'N everything.

Keeps a swellin' like a bubble
'N everything.

In the bubble day is, too,
Shinin' colors shinin' through,
Joyous colors meant for you.
'N everything.

ROY MOORE.

#### Memories

"All the money in the world couldn't buy that rag rug. I've had it nigh on to sixty years now. When Tom and I come West we didn't have any store rugs—couldn't afford 'em. Our cabin floor was made of rough, knotty logs and we done well to have that, for all our neighbors had dirt floors.

"When little Tom got big enough to crawl I had to find a place to set him where he wouldn't get full of splinters so I looked through all my old clothes and there weren't many—till I found enough to braid this rug. Why, it's a regular story book for me to dream over on long, lonesome evenings. See that faded-like blue? Well, that's a piece of the dress I wore when I first met up with Tom. My it was pretty! All soft and warm—we had to make 'em warm in them days for we didn't have shut-in cars with heaters. We het bricks in the fire place, put 'em in the bottom of a bob, covered up with blankets and straw and even then we wuz nigh to freezin' when we got to town.

"That black serge wuz a piece of Tom's weddin' suit. I hated to cut it up even if it wuz wore out but he said "Go ahead, Marthy." It's fer the baby."

"The bright red wool on the edge was off Cousin Mary's best petticoat. She was the savin-'est woman that ever lived. I 'low she's settin' still in Heaven so she won't wear her wings out flyin'! Now, me I believe in usin' things that ain't doin' anyone some good. Her skirt was a foot too long and instead of cuttin' it off so she could wear it, she put it away to wait till her daughters growed into it—the oldest wuz four years old then. I wuz at her house quiltin' one afternoon and I jest shortened it for her. The moths were fairly riddlin' it anyway.

"See that long strip of dark green wool? That's part of the last store dress I bought a fore we came to Illinois. I wore it to a spellin' bee at the school house down the road and every woman there was green with envy. Mary Barnaby gave me that yallow. She was awful frivolous—al'ays wore such turrible colors, but she wuz that generous she'd give away the very shirt off her back.

"Old Mrs. Gregory give me that purple velvet. It wuz off of one of her hats. She had more clothes than all the rest of us women folks put together. She even had a hird girl after they built there new house. She called her a maid! Why, you couldn't run fast enough to give me one of them things! No, you tell your ma that I can't sell my rugs—I don't care how much she'd pay. Why, they are a part of me and we've growed old together."

MARGARET A. KING.

## Man

Not the one who sways a nation; Not the one who riches gains; Not the one of highest station; Nor the one of envied brains; But the man who keeps on going, Patiently toward his goal; He, the seed of life is sowing; He's a man—a worthy soul.

HOMER HURST.

## Poet's Corner

## Perfume of Dew

By Homer Hurst

I feel it, but I cannot tell you what I feel. Into my very soul it goes—it pierces through. I cannot see it, but I know that it is real. Man named the source of it—he calls it dew.

Have you ne'er felt a sadness creeping over you When evening comes and memories are so near? 'Tis but the scent from off the falling dew That makes you long for ones you hold so dear.

Here is something I must tell to you tonight; If human body would but follow human soul This world of ours could nothing be but right; God, with His works, would be more near His goal.

I know I've failed to tell what I would tell, But in this world of ours how can it be? If I know not myself the depth of nature's spell, Dear friend, how can I give my thoughts to thee?

## Golden Fantasies

Oh, golden fantasies, that lie Like some rich ruin 'round my foolish heart I stumble o'er your fallen beams, Unwisely left across my path, and try To shut your broken brightness From my wounded soul. My eyes are great with unshed tears For things that I consign to time And think to lightly lose; But flauntingly I turn, to find That, unlike flesh, Which turns to dust, And wood, that knows decay, Gold does not rust Or waste away, But dully glows Beneath the tarnish of the years.

ESTHER BOZARTH.

## Tonight

All nature is sacred tonight.
The stars in the Heavens are shining.
And clouds, in scattering flight,
Pause aloft, ere sadly declining
A sheltering nest.
And cold air joyfully weeps,
As o'er the landscape it sweeps
Toward a morning of rest.
Homer Hurst.

## Yesterdays

When all is barren quite Old loves return again To tell us of our might, To spur us on to win Before life's night.

Old mem'ries bring their cheer When new thoughts fail to aid; Old comrades stalk so near, Though mind and body fade— Ghosts on dress parade.

Despite our little fights The ones we hold most dear Are those who walk the nights And strengthen old ones here To conquer fear.

HOMER HURST.

## The Falls

The silent trees like sentinels rise Above the hastening water, And by their star-lit torches watch The passing of the stream. It takes the falls with boistrous roar; Runs riot on the rocks; And hurls upon each crouching bush Its chilling breath of spray. Below the rocks it checks its pace And ranks the reckless ripples, Casts aside each slowing swirl, Into a quiet bay, Where rides at ease a cresent moon, A silver shallop sailing, Then out again and on again It slips into the shadows. ESTHER BOZARTH.

## The Lure of Old Main

Oh I love to walk to Bloomington, And shop in the busy street; I love to push and to hurry, And smile at the friends I meet—But, when I'm tired of rushing, And no longer want to roam, Then I love to look back to Normal, Where Old Main beckons me home.

Oh, I love to walk on Sudduth Road, And watch the maples sway; The sweeping of their graceful boughs, Seems to brush the breeze away. But when I'm tired of gazing— And no longer want to roam, Then I love to go back to Normal Where Old Main beckons me home.

Oh, I love the road to the country club, Amid a happy crowd,
The dance, the fun, and gaiety,
Would make any heart feel proud.
But when I'm tired of the dancing,
And no longer want to roam,
Then I love to go back to Normal
Where Old Main beckons me home.

But soon I'll travel upon Life's Road And follow its crooks and bends, Altho it be steep and rugged, I shall hope it will bring me friends. All through these years of traveling, And when I shall cease to roam, It's then I'll look back at Normal Where Old Main beckons me home.

BERTHA GILMAN.

## Autumn and Old Normal

The gliding moon showers rays of beauty everywhere,
Old Main, the Castle, and the others loose no sound upon the air,
All around, the shrubs and trees are watching, while
Down through the grove the joyous moonbeams smile—
Smile all the while as hide and seek they play
With things we cannot see, who live in day.
This is my school—my place with others I can see;
When I am gone, Old Normal's spirit goes with me,
Memories of these nights will guide me when I falter;
I need Old Normal—I need my Alma Mater.
The tower clock tolls out the hour of ten.
A cloud—the moonbeams scamper, frightened, from the glen.
HOMER HURST

(Upon returning from a walk through the campus, the night of October 16, 1926.)

#### Gems

To friends who make us what we are,
A word of cheer;
To those who help us from afar,
And to those near,
Let us be kind;
Lest we forget, and lose, when by temptation met,
Those gems, so hard to find.

HOMER HURST.

## Freshie from the Farm

There's a little frost this mornin', And there's coldness in the air. But old Autumn's not a wearin' All the coat he used to wear.

There used to be some punkins Lyin' round in all the fields. And we used to get up early Fetchin' in the Summer's yields.

But it's different now—you know it; We're in the city now, they say; They won't let us do the milkin' They won't let us put up hay.

I can stand a little of it But this road ain't like the sod Put my body where my heart is; Take me back to nature,—God.

HOMER HURST.

## Short Stories

## "A Real Bass"

It was a hot, sultry spring day and the children in the little Oakdale country school had been into one thing and then another, until Miss Gordon was at her wits end for some method to quiet them. She had tried to vary the usual routine of the day's work with stories, but with no success.

Little Donald Bass, a tousled headed, frecked faced little lad, had been into mischief constantly. He had tripped children as they passed his seat, thrown spit balls and made faces until Miss Gordon seated him on a high stool at the front of the room; but from this position he drew caricatures on his slate of the teacher and of different children in the room until Miss Gordon told him he might return to his seat.

At last three o'clock came and Miss Gordon dismissed her room; first, because dark clouds were gathering in the west; and second, because she didn't know what else to do with them; but, she kept Donald as punishment.

The children left with their usual amount of noise, and Miss Gordon could see them from her seat at the desk trudging down the road, the sun beating down upon them. A stack of examination papers lay before her to be corrected. Donald sat listlessly at his desk with his bare feet in the aisle and a geography book before him. He sucked his stubby pencil.

At last Miss Gordon finished her last paper. Then she arose and went to Donald's desk. "Why can't you be a good boy, Donald?" she asked, "Did you ever hear the story about the bass in the stream, and how it became the king of the creek?"

Miss Gordon's words sounded very pleasing to Donald's ears because the roll of thunder was becoming more distinct. The wind was rising and the sky was darkening. The trees were bending and their branches beat against the school room roof.

Then Miss Gordon started the story.

"One time there was a large bass in a stream," she said, "and he decided to drive out all the other little fishes and crabs. The little minnows were very much afraid of him because he was so large. One time a large man came to the brook and cast in his nets. He caught the large bass—but before the man had pulled out the net a little crab bit the meshes and let the bass out—and to this day the bass has been kind to all the little fishes."

"Why I'm a Bass," said Donald, "Do you mean that I could be good, do you?" but he never finished the sentence for at that minute there came a deafening roar to their ears. The rain was now beating down not in sheets, but in torrents. Donald ran to the window, "Oh! its come—it's a twister. The cyclone cellar, Miss Gordon, the cellar," but the storm was upon them.

They threw open the door of the schoolhouse. The wind seemed to beat them back. Louder and louder came the deafening trainlike roar. It seemed as if the gates of hell had been thrown open. The trees were bending double. The little schoolhouse swayed and creaked, then as Miss Gordon and Donald were about to push themselves out against the wind the building itself was carried into the air—and Donald with it. The little teacher was thrown to the ground unharmed.

They brought him in that evening soon as Miss Gordon was able to move she had hurried toward the Bass home where she had waited and helped to keep the mother quiet. A farmer at last found him in his straw stack apparently unharmed except for a large gash across his temple, but still unconscious.

"Come back to me, Donald, oh! come back," murmured Miss Gordon over and over, her eyes full of tears. At last the little body moved and Donald opened his eyes and said in a small voice, "I'm coming back Miss Gordon—and I'm going to be a real Bass."

And he did.

MARION TRUAX.

## Song of a Poemist

Don't yo' heah dat song a singin',
'Way down deep inside yo' breast,
When yo' heah a birdie singin'
Singin' dar beside it's nest?

Don't yo fel dat pome, inside you, Justa achin' to get out? When yo' see de snow afallin', Don't it make you wanta shout?

Dey's a pome in ev'rybody,
Yep! Includin' me an' you.
It jest needs a little pushin'
Den you'll see it shinin' thru.

Yes sah! pomes is mighty funny,
Makes you think an' yet feel gay.
No use askin' of a poet,
"How'd you ever git dat way?"

ROY MOORE.

## Ditto Marks

"The bear went up the mountain to see what he could see
And all that he could see was the other side of the mountain
"Twas all that he could see."

This little ditty illustrates one of the strongest traits of both human and animal nature and explains why many people are ditto marks instead of personalities. For, is not it true that there is nothing new under the sun? Is it not true that nations, people, everything in the process of changing, is being after all a copier, a mere ditto mark?

By ditto marks, I might mean cities, I might mean countries, I might mean any number of things. For, it's the same every where one goes—a deadly likeness. Travel has not thrills. There is no East or West. No, nor South; Alaska has drives and Chambers of Commerce and weighs the babies! But, in this space I wish to speak of but one kind of ditto mark, one of the most talked of, most prevalent, yes, the most to be pitied, the ditto mark girl.

I do not mean the "sheep-walker" girl, the person who is married to tradition, who never deviates from the beaten track, who thinks as their ancestors have thought since the flood, who starts from a new idea as she would from guilt, but the girl who follows after, copies the crowd, going blindly with open eyes, thinking in her unthinking mind that she is being different when alas, poor thing, she is being just like the rest, a duplicate, an echo, a veritable ditto mark.

Suppose, for instance, one is in New York City, or, it might be any other city or even any small town. They are all alike, but suppose he sees a young girl striding down the street, arrayed like Solomon in all his glory. Under the cocky, backward tilted hat he sees a mannish outline of hair, being different? No, just copying. If he can see the face behind its load of cosmetics, if he could see the eyes behind their veil of drug store lustre, he could but imagine how they really look for it has been so long since he has seen one not painted that his memory fails him. Why is the face painted? Why are the eyes camouflaged? Not because they are more beautiful so, but because it is the style, the fad, the way the others are doing.

Perhaps we need go no further in proving the existence of this ditto mark girl, but let us take another look, at her clothing. It requires but few words to describe this, for her garments are few.

Our observer, seeing the girl and at the same time a department store sign, "Ladies Ready-to-Wear," might say in his heart of hearts, "I think it's time." For, who has not seen this relic of ancient chivalry, the modern flapper, with her conspicuous clothing, conspicuous by its absence? Here she

comes flapping down the walk, her scanty skirt above the bend of her knee or arranged so that it will be with every step, her still shorter fur coat which quite evidently is not worn for warmth for it is open at the throat revealing a profusion of other things—no one is quite certain what—but one must believe his eyes for there around her exposed, though much wrapped neck is a slave necklace. Yes, she is being different. She is this new creature, the freed woman, who can express herself at last, and, she is expressing herself by going even so far back as slavery to find something to copy in the line of jewelry. And then does she wear short skirts because she has beautiful knees? Does she wear a fur coat because she is rich or because it is becoming? No, she wears these things because she is a ditto mark. It is needless to go on with what little is left of her clothing.

But, here she comes flapping down the walk, the absolute ditto mark of every other of her abundant type, found alike in New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Palm Beach, great city, small town, here, there, everywhere—the much to be pitied ditto mark thinking in her unthinking mind, that she is something different.

FLORA HINDS.

## Mother

Mother—God's banker wise
Who guarded every deed
Who ruled most of our thoughts.

Mother—The Pilgrim wanderer In unknown fields of care With four small helpless souls.

Who bravely kept the trust
Of those small souls in storms
Severe, and bitter trials.

In each succeeding year
We better know your worth
As more we see your sacrifice.

Mother—no man can gauge
Our debt to you, but youth
Learns slowly how it must repay.

But always have you had our love— And childish love, though seeming rude, Is always deep and true.

MARY V. KNIGHT.

#### His Choice

The sinking sun sent radiating shafts of light through the campus green, throwing into relief two figures whose heads were closely bent over a piece of paper. If the bench on which they sat had possessed the power of speech, countless would have been the number of stories it might have told. Some would have been humorous, some commonplace, and some like this one, a near tragedy.

"What can it mean?" Alice Carter asked breathlessly. "What can Dean Scott want with you?"

Donald Moore gazed long into the deepening shadows before he answered, "I don't know. What's the use anyway? Around here it seems as if I get hauled up for everything I do and lots of things I don't. I'm always the dog." He spoke bitterly, a look of resentment settling down on his usually smiling countenance.

The clock in the tower struck 5:00. They both rose and walked slowly toward the girls' dormitory where Alice stayed. "Now, don't worry," she murmured. "I'm just as sure as I can be that it's all going to be all right. I'm a firm believer in signs you know, and what could that four-leaf clover mean that I found today if it doesn't mean good luck? My Aunt Margaret is even more superstitious than I. Why, do you know that she won't even step on a crack in the sidewalk before she gets to the first corner! Can you imagine anyone's being like that?" Thus she rattled on, trying to take his mind from the letter.

"Well," he assented, "You surely do believe in looking on the bright side of things, don't you? I suppose that is the thing to do. Let's go to the dance tonight and forget this until tomorrow when I have to see Dean Scott. Want to?"

"Do I want to dance? What a foolish question," she laughed. "I'll be ready at 7:45."

"Fine," and with a quick, light step he started down the walk. However, as soon as he turned the corner, his steps lagged, and he resumed his worried attitude. He remembered a conversation which he had heard that afternoon while waiting to use the telephone. He had thought nothing of it at the time but—now one part echoed and re-echoed in his mind. "The Dean says that it will have to be stopped someway. He will get kicked out sure." Could they have meant him? It wouldn't do to let his mother know about it. She would worry. It probably was only some trivial matter which would make him laugh at his present fears. Thus his thoughts ran on.

His home was just across the street from Dean Scott's, and as he turned in at the gate he looked across and wondered if he dared go and see him now and get this off of his mind. But the letter said specifically 10:30 Thursday morning, so he went on into the house.

His mother called in from the kitchen when he entered, "Son, do you know what has happened down at school? Mr. Scott came home a little while ago and he seemed in a terrible rage. I suppose something has happened this afternoon, because he acted so jolly when he left at noon."

Donald strove to keep his voice calm as he answered, "No, mother, I haven't the slightest idea." But his heart sank. Then it must be something terrible. But how could he be connected with it? His father came in and they sat down to dinner. His mother insisted upon talking about the Dean's strange actions, and Donald could eat nothing. His mother noticed this: "Son, this chocolate pie was made especially for you."

"Now, mother, leave the boy alone. Don't you know it's spring? Why I used to get that way every spring when I was his age. I saw him out walking with a pretty blonde yesterday too," his father joked.

Donald managed to smile and then excused himself and went to dress. When he came downstairs his father chuckled, "I told you so. A date with that little blonde."

The next morning Donald hurried down to the corner drugstore, which was close to the campus and at which a group of students was always loafing. As he went in the door he saw ten or twelve boys grouped around a table, earnestly engaged in conversation. At sight of him, there was absolute silence; a silence which was more effective than any amount of noise could have been. He looked from one to the other, then stepped forward and exclaimed, "I want to know what all this is about. Everyone seems to know except me."

A short, stocky lad stepped out from the group and sneered, "You'll know soon enough. Go on up to the Dean's office. He'll probably have quite a lot to tell you. Of course you don't know what I mean. Oh! No!"

Donald turned and left the store, fearing that he could no longer control his anger. He attended his 8:00 class but heard very little of the lecture. From 9:00 to 10:30 seemed ages to him. The last ten minutes he spent pacing the corridor outside the Dean's office.

At last he walked up to the door and knocked determinedly. "Come in," called the Dean. He went into the room and stood before the desk.

"You sent for me, Mr. Scott?"

"Yes, I want to ask you something. What did you do with the \$75.00 which you took from my desk yesterday afternoon?"

Donald, bewildered, stepped back. "I'm sure I know nothing about it, Mr. Scott. I did not take it. I did not know that any had been taken."

"I'm sorry," returned the Dean, "that you deny it. Howard Mead, with the aid of two of his friends, can prove that you did it. I will give you

three days in which to return the money and confess your guilt. If at the end of that time you have not done both of these you must be asked to leave the school. I'm sorry." With a nod he dismissed the boy who stumbled into the corridor in amazement.

Howard Mead, the boy who had told him he would find out soon enough, could prove it! Return the money in three days! Confess his guilt! What next? He walked slowly downstairs. Alice was coming up the front steps. He turned, wishing to avoid her, but she saw him and reading the tragedy in his manner, came up to him and said softly, "Tell me!" Her eyes flashed as she listened. "I know we can find out who did it," she declared. "I still think it's going to come out all right. Look! There's Mead now."

Mead came in through the hall and did not see them until he was within a few feet. It was too late for him to turn back, so he swaggered forward and started past them.

"Just a minute, Mead," said Donald. "I'm busy just now, but I'd like to see you tonight at the south gate after basket ball practice."

"I-I-I-can't," stammered Mead. "I-I'll be busy."

"Not so busy that you can't meet me," retorted Donald. "I won't keep you long." With that he and Alice turned and left Mead staring after them.

That afternoon while Donald was at home he received a special delivery letter. He wondered who would be sending him a "special" and hurriedly opened it. He was greatly surprised to see the following words written on the enclosed paper.

"Your chum, Bill Lee, took the money.

I know.

A Friend."

His chum? Bill Lee take anything not belonging to him? Impossible! Yet, if he had not, who would dare accuse him? What should he do? If he told on his friend he could stay in school. But he could not bring himself to do that. Anyone else than Bill, it would not be so hard, but he could not cause Bill to be expelled. Of course not. Bill was his chum. Only one other course remained. Keep silent and get "kicked out" himself. This was the path he chose.

Nevertheless, he went to the south gate that night to meet Mead. He waited and waited but Mead did not come. At last he went home in disgust. He might have known that Mead was a coward.

Perhaps he would have expected this if he had seen, earlier in the evening, Alice and Mead engaged in earnest conversation (although Alice was doing most of the talking), and noticed her high spirits as she walked away.

The next morning while in his 8:00 o'clock class a knock was heard at the door. Dean Scott's secretary stood there. She asked Donald to go at

once to the Dean's office. He hurried down the stairs and into the office. There sat Mead in a chair in an attitude of despair.

What had happened? Dean Scott was speaking: "Donald, I'm very sorry that I accused you of taking that money before making proper investigations. I hope you will forgive me. It seems that a certain little lady, whom you probably know, with a woman's intuition, sensed that I was accusing the wrong person, and she also sensed the thief. She promptly decided to bluff the matter through, because she had no proof, and accused Mr. Mead. He thought that she had really seen him take the money, and so made a complete confession. He has just told me that he accused you because of his jealousy when you made the first basket ball team and he did not. He will leave school at once."

Donald once more left the Dean's office but this time instead of avoiding Alice he hurried to find her. She was waiting for him, and girl-like, as he reached her, said, "I told you so!"

ALTA GREGORY.

## Supplication

I've lived thus far in life as others live. I've known and forgotten through the years. I've seen some pleasures that this life can give. I've laughed as sunlight dried away my tears.

I long for something now to push me on, To drive me to the things that I might see, To help me know this life before I'm gone, To help me find the world's deep mystery.

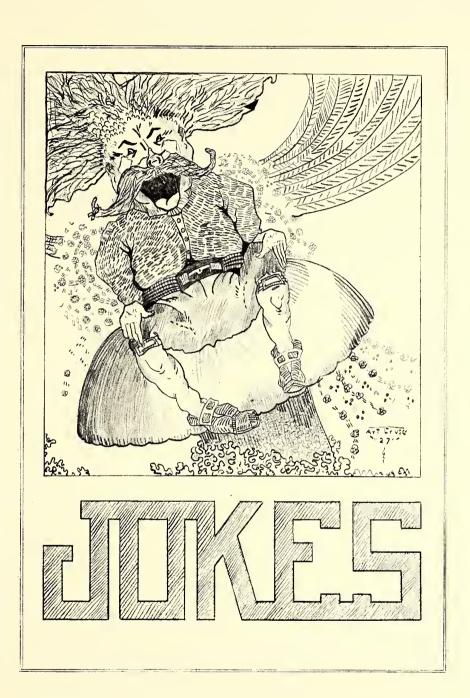
Perhaps it isn't something that I need.

Perhaps it is a someone true instead,

Oh love! please and satisfy my greed;

Please give me all before my soul is dead.

HOMER HURST.





LATEST DIGEST OF ALL THE BUNK

# The Midette

Illinois State Normal University

EXCUSES SIGNED FREE OF CHARGE

Vol. MCMIX

APRIL FOIST, 1927.

Number 3981/2

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Editors.

OLE UGENSTEIN, Editor-in-Chief.
AUNTY DELUVIAN, Society.
RALPH KOBER, Sports.
MAJOR GRIFFITHS, Ilumor.

Use your own judgment as to the rest.

Weather: Fair tonight and Sunday. Probably clear off cloudy and warm up and frost. Winds varying from Gen. Ex. to Class rooms.

#### (EDITORIAL)

Owing to a comma shortage, the students of the Science of Discourse and Advanced Exposition Classes were forced to abandon their work for the term. A strike among the comma workers in the mills is the cause, and as a result, the students suffer. Prof. Palmer says that the themes without commas are punk-tuated improperly. Ask Elmer Graber, or any one who has had the course. Of course the students could use quotation marks if they could devise some means of separating them. The question up to this time has resolved itself into the following: Are commas really essential? been said and a great deal of controversy has sprung up between advocates of fewer commas and more dashes ---. There is an advantage in using dashes for when one is not sure of the correct mark of punctuation a dash will usually suffice. The matter is to be taken before the Stewed Council at its next meeting and settled by arbitration. It is not fair for those who began the courses to have to abandon them in the middle of the term because of this labor quarrel. More commas, say we, and everything will adjust itself accordingly. By Count Sloly de Chips.

## EXTRA: SORRENSON SPEAKS WITHOUT NOTES!

Owing to the absence of lights in the Auditorium during the intermission at the Movies one Saturday Night, Professor Sorrenson, Head of the Public Speaking Department, made an announcement without notes. This is the first instance of its kind to come before the student body. It is not known whether or not he made use of gestures as the darkness was intense. However it is taken for granted that he had his hands in his pockets as is his usual

custom. Students who are majoring in the Department of Public Speaking will appreciate this bit of news.

#### ELECTION SCANDAL

It has lately developed that the recent election for president of the Woman's League was all wet. Some of the students insist that they were prevented from voting for their choice because his name was not on the ballot. Rumor has it that in one instance the ballot box was stuffed and the judges refused to count the votes. Can this sort of thing go on without the guilty parties being punished? The Men's Protective League, formed some time ago for the specific purpose of investigating such goings on will look into the matter at once.

#### INTELLIGENCE TESTS

Intelligence tests will be given all Seniors next year. Freshmen no longer will have to submit to the nerve racking examinations to find out if they are morons or not. Next year it will be taken for granted. Why burden the public with school teachers who are not all there? Prof. Peterson has a set of fool proof questions which he will submit to all Seniors next September. Any one making an I.O. of more than average will be hereafter barred from the teaching profession. "School boards do not want geniuses," says Prof. Turner, "They want average or below students for their positions." As a result, persons of mediocre ability now stand the best chances of securing positions. You know students, some of us are needed to plow corn and wash dishes, we can't all be school ma'ams.

#### CALENDAR

Monday—Y. M. C. A. meets at Majestic Theatre at 7 P. M. Band practices at corner of Ash and Fell whenever cops permit. Come prepared to play if permitted.

Tuesday—Honorary Fraternity Sic F.M Phido meets at the home of I. Q. Sapp at 7:30 P.M. Bring your own Eats.

Wednesday—Varsity Club All School Dance. Charleston and Black Bottom Contest—Old Castle—Free.

Thursday—Phil-Wright 10:30 P. M. All Night Session. Orchestra practice called off. Somebody stole the piano.

Friday — Lecture Course Number. Auditorium 8 P.M. "Kid" O'Ryan vs. "Knockout" Drybonski (Boxing).

Saturday — Freshman Senior Play, Phil Hall 8:15 P. M. "The Last Days of Pompeii." Adm. 15c. No reserved seats.

## UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL WIDETTE DISCONTINUED

Owing to the fact that 90% of the students cannot read, we have decided to discontinue printing a special section for their benefit. Mr. Barger instead, will inform students, (especially his Physics Classes) of anything of which they are uninformed. The available space formerly used by the University High School will be con-

verted into a Funny Pictures Section, thereby serving its purpose to a better advantage than here-to-fore. The Editors trust that this arrangement meets with the approval of all parties concerned.

#### THEATRES

Miss Verna Grubbs, director of the University Theatre announces the booking of the following sensations for next term:

"Boso" Shull in SO BIG.

"Stub" Anderson in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

"B" Gilman- in UNCLE TOM'S CABIN. (Assisted by the blood hounds).

Director of Movies, Prof. Hollowell, wishes to announce that hereafter all films shown at the Rialto will be shown in the Auditorium. Do not waste your money going to Bloomington, when on Saturday nights you can see the same shows free of charge. Show your student fee ticket.

#### NOTICES:

Y. W. C. A. meets Saturday night at Library. Free lunch and drinks. Woman's League Meeting Canceled owing to misunderstanding.

#### SOCIETY

The great bulk of society items have been placed in the personal column for the readers convenience. We thank you.

#### FROM OUR EXCHANGES

The Wesleyan Argus: We have the greatest respect for the athletic prow-

ness of our rivals to the north of us. Were it not for them, we would have no one with whom to play our practice games.

Eureka Pegasus: Student reports finding a piece of ivory on the football field recently. It was later learned that it was only a part of "Wib" Hoffman's incisor which he became separated from, in a football game last fall. Hoffman is a State Normal student.

Business: Season Tickets for Gen. Ex. much below par due to the lack of talent.

Promoters say that next year more dancers from the Physical Ed. Dept. will be trained.

Markets: Price of Spinach continues to advance owing to its use by Wilfred Washburn in his numerous Research Articles.

Finance: Gambling taboo. Matching pennies still predominates with a few small bets made whenever one can be found who will bet on Normal.

Bulletin: Faculty will leave in special train to see Ziegfeld Follies since President Felmley gives production his stamp of approval.

School dismissed for the week-end as per usual.

Patronize our advertisers. We stung them, now give them an even break.

## YOU MAY BE SICK AND NOT KNOW IT

Does your heart palpitate when she passes by?

Do you have a sinking spell when the landlady says, "Time to Retire."

Does your appetite demand three meals a day?

Does Theressa Quinn surprise you when she gets to class on time?

Do you hate to work? Do you enjoy resting?

Does your head ache when struck by a hammer?

If so, you are in bad shape. You are dying and don't know it.

Any of the above symptoms is a sure sign of the dreaded jungle disease, Writer's Cramp, which has been baffling scientist for centuries. A cure has at last been discovered. Thousands of Tomb-stones as testimonials already set up. Drink T. N. T. (Trinitrotoluene) and jump off any three story building and end your suffering at once. For sale at all druggists.

Be sure and look at the pictures in our roto-grave-your section. Only the last minute photos and engravings are shown. Be convinced!

Patent Bow-legged Garters on sale at Book-store. Special bargains in suspenders, galluses, and sleeve holders. Follow the crowd on any registration day and be convinced as to these bargains.

Miss Merry Barnyard announces a new facial treatment of pure unadulterated mud. Try one of these and you'll never want another. Beauty Parlor in rear of Kitchen annex at University Farm. Adv.

#### SPORTS

Over the Goal Posts, Thru the Net, and Over the Fence. All future teachers are requested to take up roller skating to keep physically fit—and then there's a reason.

## SPECIAL: RED BIRDS TRAMP ALL OVER WESLEYAN

The Red Birds tramped all over Wesleyan last evening in a battle between brains and brawn with brains carrying off the honors. The game was played in the New Jim and 143 spectators (including the pepless band) witnessed the contest. In the first inning the score stood at 30 love when Hoffman, star pinch hitter made a touchdown and tied the score. Weslevan buckled down at this stage and succeeded in holding "Mush" Graff to a lone basket. Coach Karnes at this time inserted Hearst into the fray and he made the hundred in 151/4 min. thereby putting the Teachers again in the lead. The climax came in the last quarter when one of the Wesleyan players broke a leg and had to be shot. The spectators howled with glee, one ardent fan said he hadn't had so much fun since the hogs ate up his little brother. With much ground to be gained in order to cinch the battle, Coach Karnes gave way to Coach Horton, and he directed the skirmishes until the game was won. This makes the first time in 86 years that the Red Birds have won a moral victory over the Methodists from our suburb to the South.

#### PERSONALS

"Mush" Graff, runner-up, in the Hog Calling Contest of the Winter term has signed a contract with the World Carnival Company. His new position is that of Chief Announcer for the side shows.

The Smoking Room at Fell Hall was the scene of a young riot, one evening last week. Miss Elizabeth Scott made the statement that for real enjoyment there's nothing like a briar pipe and Prince Albert, whereupon the fag advocates waxed eloquent and the hair pulling began.

J. Donald Bohyer, of Pantagraph Fame, represents the "Cub" reporters at the annual meeting of the Press Association. He will speak on the subject, "You can extinguish an electric light but it's hard to turn down a Mantle."

Mr. Ralph Carter purchased a second hand tire from Morris Tick last week. The price, we understand, was quite reasonable.

Drink Old Doc Smoogs "Indian Bitters." For Man and Beast. Adv.

Miss Lucille Hall, the popular cashier at Hall's Coffee Shop, quotes herself as being in favor of lynch law, in an interview with the inquiring reporter.

Burton Rosenbery studied at the home of Miss Frances Snyder on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights of last week.

Louise Lydick is demonstrating Rub-No-More Products at Parretts Grocery this week end. Personal: Will the girls who are not dated for Sunday night, please notify me before Saturday noon. I wish to check up on the left overs and see if there is any one who will give me a date. Ralph Kober.

Owing to the high cost of production, I am discontinuing the sale of reclaimed chewing gum and will confine my sales to Unused Gum in the future. Theressa Quinn.

Christian Harpster, Editor of this year's Index, has accepted a position with Sears Roebuck and Company, of Chicago. He will revise their annual Catalogue, making it more readable.

Doc Likens wishes to state that he did not have anything to do with the Dred Scott case. "I never did dread Scott," says Doc, and we are inclined to believe him.

Don Tarvin did not walk home from the library with Ruth Dillon on Friday night. (The library was closed).

Percy Scott was a visitor at Fell Hall Saturday night.

"Major" Griffiths was arrested for dropping peanut shells from the balcony of the Majestic Theatre one night last week.

Thelma Goldman, who admits that she is the best looking girl in school, is quite peeved that she did not win the Beauty Contest.

It has been rumored that "Howdy" Saar and Grace Williams will form a partnership sometime in the near future, specializing in Math. problems.

I will not be responsible for debts contracted by any other than myself.

This means gas and oil. "Benny" Freehill.

Bob Bishop says that the University is going to the dogs, now that he is no longer in school. "Bob," you understand, is a disciple of canine philosophy and is an authority in his chosen field.

Walker Wyman (Penname, Wilfred Washburn) is writing testimonials for the Lydia E. Pinkham Company. Mr. Wyman got his early training as a column conductor on the Vidette Staff last year.

Merton Baltz will spend his summer vacation helping pull vines from the back forty of his father's estate. He expects to return to school in the Fall, full of wim, wigor and witality.

Harris Dean attended classes Thursday morning.

Amelia Oekel, who earned much notoriety in Debating the past year has signed up to run the library date bureau next year. Her motto is, "Dates for all Students and a Fig for the Faculty."

When asked what he attributes his success to, Wilbur Hoffman tells us that it is all due to Beech-nut Scrap, ability to dodge street cars and knack of shunning all women.

Vivian Powell, who dated the editor of the Dust Pan, wishes to be quoted as saying that she is not responsible for anything printed in the dirt.

Margy Lou Payne, the Tomato Queen from Bolivia, is agent for the famous Cucumber Cream, guaranteed to remove freckles. "If you use one bottle, you will be satisfied," says Margy Lou.

Irene Gerlach will spend her vacation with the Ringling Brothers Circus. Miss Gerlach is known throughout the Middle West as the smallest giantess in the World.

"Frenchy" La Rochelle knows a story about a coal miner's daughter but owing to the lack of space, we are not printing it. It is really a good story but you'll have to ask her to tell it to you.

F. A. Holmes (Red) entertained a number of our fair coeds during dinner at the cafeteria one day last week.

Mr. Truman Knibbs, who will be remembered as president of the Senior Class, has a position as janitor of the Union Station in Chicago. He writes that he is cleaning up big.

Miss Roberta Poos announces that she will take in a limited number of washings. She is one of the few who are trying to make Normal a cleaner place.

Homer Hurst omitted to mention the conduct at the library in a recent edition of the Campus Opinion. The faculty will investigate and if he is found guilty, Hurst will be given the gate, the fence having been disposed of at an earlier date.

The bookstore announces a new line of compacts, lipsticks and rouge.

#### MAUDE MULLER UP TO DATE

Maude Muller on a summer day Rolled her hose the modern way. Rouged her knee, and painted her cheek Then set about to catch a shiek.

Judge Thomas came a riding by

With Stay-combed hair and Jazz-bow
tie,

A misplaced eyebrow upon his lip, And a pocket flask upon his hip. The Judge drove down the concrete road

Right past the spot where Maudie strode.

He stopped his high powered twin six car

And asked the maiden, "Was she going far?"

Then tilting up her penciled brows
And lip-sticked lips, she up and "lows"
That both his arms would be on par,
If he would let her drive the car.
She stepped on the gas, pedestrians shaved.

The wind played hob with her marcelled wave.

The miles flashed by with no alarms. For she safely sat in the Judge's arms. They finally stopped at a dance pavil But danced no dance like the old quadrille.

The One-step, Charleston, and Black-bottom too,

The Bunny Hug and the Kangaroo.

And then to finish out the night

They were married in the morn's first light.

Their gay time ended then of course, So they both agreed to a big divorce. So Maudie still on a summer's day, Rolls her hose the modern way, Rouges her knee and paints her cheek, For she's looking now for another Shiek.

#### "SCIENCE OF DISGUST"

The air was chilly—made you fear There was something wrong with the atmosphere

The students stood as if at bay
Ready to run, or kneel, or pray
For mercy from the likes of she
Who wielded the authority.
She told them what to do or say
Then if from her instructions they
Should wander, you would hear 'ere
long

This awful, horrid, bitter song Radio station I. S. N. U. Miss Hinman announcing "Your theme is due."

#### THE UNDRAPED TRUTH

"How times do change," the saying goes

Speaks not the truth, as each one knows:

Take for example—one that throws
Light upon the subject-'Shows.'
When we were young we paid our fee
To hear new ditties in every key
And still we go and pay to see
Every kind of nu-dity.

### THE VILLAGE SMITTEN

Beside his new tin lizzie,
The village sheik doth stand,
And every maid who passed his way
Exclaimed, "Oh, ain't he grand!"
His hair was plastered on his head

Forever thus to lock it,

For all the 'sense' that sheik would need

He carried in his pocket.

His vari-colored outer shirt Most hid the silk inside,

His trousers were the latest Cut round and full and wide;

His hat sat at an angle And had a rakish fold

His foot upon the running board Disclosed his socks were rolled.

His date was slow in coming He hoped that she'd arrive

For though he owned a dandy car; He'd never learned to drive.

#### CO-ED NEWS

Athletes will make the best husbands they have been taught to: Let some one else do the talking. Stand abuse with a smile. Get home at nine o'clock. Give all they have. Do what they are told. Smoke out of sight. Wear undarned socks. Board at restaurants. Keep out of the way. Withstand feminine flattery. Swear to themselves. And, last but not least, to often get the worst of an argument.

## THE NORMAL LOOP By Wilfred Washburn

The Normal loop makes its annual loop around the loop of Normal each day. If conditions are favorable it may loop time, time and a half, or two times around the loop of Normal in one day—all depending upon the velocity and direction of the wind, barometric pressure, and the price of spinach.

Many names, I have learned in my research work, have been given to this modern Iron Horse. Some call it the

B. & F. E. (Back and forth easy) but of course that name connotes an untruth. Another name is that of the "Galloping Goose" but this too is hardly applicable. The Savior of Mankind is another name sometimes applied to the Loop, but to be saved, mankind must not be permitted to ride Then there are a few who upon it. call it King David's Teachers Chariot. That name applies but only to those who live in Normal and are familiar with the Soldier's Orphans Home and its faculty (including Joe Hazzard). Some maintain that the Loop should be known as the Orphan Circuit. That name suggests something classical so of course it should not be used. So as a result of extensive and intensive investigation, I must openly admit that the only name that can be given recognition at all, is just "Normal Loop."

This great carriage serves many purposes—transfer of teachers and other pests of children; place for field work for Coach Horton's Tumbling Class, training field for future fliers, and in general we may say that it exists for the purpose of charity. The United States Government recommends the Normal Loop for those who desire early training. In fact I personally know of one aviator who attributes his success to the Loop. During Practice Days he decided to get the prize of \$5000 offered to the individual who could cling to his seat during the entire trip. This boy did not use a strap to tie himself to the seat but fearlessly attempted that gigantic task. During the trip he was in the air for one hour

and many more minutes and was not sick once. When I saw him immediately afterwards, he coolly remarked, "Temperature 90°, Blood pressure normal, and Nerves steady." Truly a remarkable feat. The people of this community are not appreciative of this taxi-cab. They know not of the trials and tribulations of the red-whiskered motor man, who day after day sits on his cracker box and teases the passengers by making his car scamper down the road at a merry gait now and then (mostly then). They do not know that the conductor carefully winds up the trolley each night in the week and likewise folds up the tracks to prevent the naughty students from putting grease on them.

Few people know of the time when the conductor fell out of the car and had to run after it as it madly tore down the track at the rate of three miles an hour. On and on it rambled turning the corners wide open and not stopping until it reached the Station Store where it hesitated from force of habit until the Park Street came in. Again, at another time, the pilot was hurled from his throne, and had to sit in the rain, hail, sleet, wind and snow until it came around again. No sir, people aren't appreciative.

So I dedicate this manuscript to the Normal Snoop. It exists for the service of humanity, serving in its own quiet (?) way. How dear to the hearts of all Normal eds, co-eds, and grads is the Orphan Express. Long may she live, just the same as never. Banana Oil.

## THE CAMPUS PINION

By Bud Hearse

Those afflicted with Station Storeitis are not on the best of terms with the members of the faculty and until innoculated against this disease, will be forced to associate with themselves only.

Now that we have sidewalks that are under water for at least one third of the time, it remains for the faculty to innaugurate a course in swimming. What say you, Fellow Stewedents? Let's have your reaction.

The library hereby gets its usual slam in accordance with precedents established in other issues.

The library is a noisy place, As sure as you were born

For when a girl makes up her face The colors are the loudest worn.

Send your items to Campus Pinion, we have a big waste basket.

#### THE DUST PAN

(No Chestnuts—Beechnuts Only)
Riddle: Why does a hen cross the

road? (Answer next week).

Joke: Tella B. Mills at the book store; I want some large 3 x 5 inch

cards. (end of joke).

Pome: (Entitled) — "Origin of Cooties."

Adam Had 'em.

Poison Ivy Club Candidate: The editor of the Dust Pan.

Ralph Kober, the campus shiek, wishes to take this means of thanking the 865 girls he dated during his four

years on the campus for the keen times shown him. Adv. (paid).

Song entitled: She wanted a career but she married a chiropractor and he held her back.

Owing to the recent floods this spring a lot of the dust got wet and is now mud, so we are discontinuing the column until things dry up a bit.

#### IT'S EASY ENOUGH TO:

Call men fools—it's harder to answer their arguments.

Circulate scandal—it's harder to rebuild confidence.

Find fault—it's harder to make constructive suggestions.

Attract attention—it's harder to command respect.

Make men laugh—it's harder to make them think.

Make a speech—it's harder to say something.

Laugh at jokes—it's harder to make them up.

Ernest Dickey, who gets his B. Ed. this Spring, was taken for a Mid-Spring Student last week. He is the only senior to wear a hat on the campus. Should the case ever find its way to the office of Dean Linkins it is presumed that Dickey will be campused for the remainder of the term.

To Let: I have at my disposal, some hundred good men trained to work on track. Guaranteed to soldier on the job. See me if you need section hands, ditch diggers, or day laborers of any kind. D. Karnes, padrone.

#### SPECIAL BULLETIN

This item was rushed to the office from the golf links by bicycle, roller skates, and human indurance so as to make the final edition of the Widette.

Coach Karnes has made a hole in one. There you have it in a nutshell. While playing golf with Coach Johnson of U. Hi, the first ball driven by Coach Karnes rolled into a gopher hole. The gopher will be pensioned for life by the Normal University Coach.

## PERSONAL AND WANT ADS (Too late to Classify)

I will not be responsible for any lessons contracted by others than myself. Jeff Powers.

For Rent: Set of text books suitable for any course. Never used and in as good condition as when purchased. Reason for disposal, am short on cash. Call any student.

For Sale: 1000 dogs. May be seen on campus any time. Call K9.

Drink Old Doctor Doolittles Indian Bitters. For Man & Beast. Adv.

"Til": What do you think of my musical compositions?

Westhoff: Well, they will be played when Beethoven, Wagner, and Handel are forgotten.

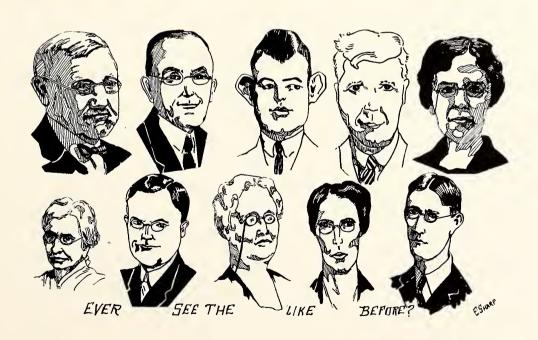
"Til": Really?

Westhoff: Yes, but not before.

For Sale: Fire Insurance. Russel Henry at Chem. Laboratory.

## Our Roto-Grave-Your Section







Prof. Staples, Director of Applied Arts and Sciences gives Illustrated Lecture for first (?) and last (?) time.

Once upon a time, as all good stories must begin, there lived upon the shores of Lake Campeska, a white faced maiden named Minakota. She lived with her father, a mighty hunter whom the Indians called Chief Long Rifle. In the Spring time came many braves, squaws and papooses to the shores of Lake Campeska. There they came to plant in the fertile fields, to fish in the mirrored waters, to hunt the bison and the deer called "fleetfoot." Minakota's father, Chief Long Rifle, made them welcome and told them to stay as long as they wished. All summer long the squaws planted in the fertile fields while the braves hunted and fished. Many were the fishes caught in the mirrored waters of Lake Campeska, many were the deer and bison caught in the shady forest that lay along the margin of the lake, large was the harvest that was gathered from the fertile fields and great was the pleasure written upon the faces of the Indians for never before had such a prosperous Summer been theirs.

Now on the summer evenings as the moon shown across the waters, each of the braves sought out Minakota. There under the branches of the elm tree the moon cast a spell upon each of the braves and they all

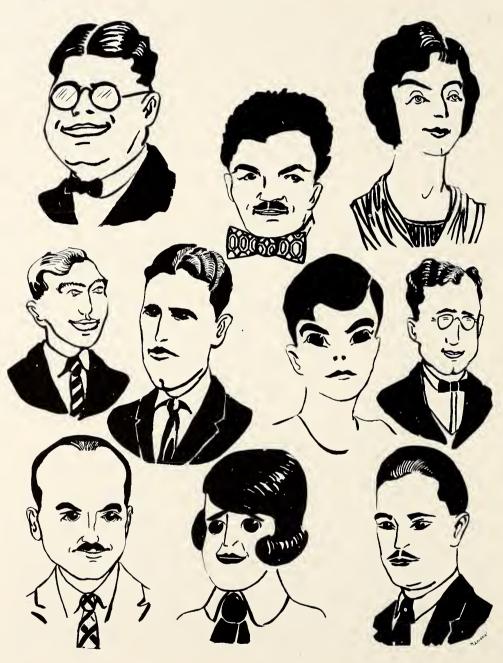
loved the white faced maiden Minakota. In the fall when all the horses and dogs were packed in readiness for the journey westward, back to the homes of the Indians, the braves each asked her to marry him and journey westward to their homes. Minakota, not wishing to marry any of the braves told them that she would marry the brave who would cast the round stone the farthest out into the mirrowed waters of Lake Campeska. Him she would journey westward with, there to love and bear him children, who would be mighty hunters like her father, Chief Long Rifie.

A great struggle then ensued lasting for three days and three nights. Standing beside the elm tree on the margin of Lake Campeska the young braves hurled the round stones out into the lake. Far out in the lake rose a pile of stones. Each one had been thrown by the braves seeking the hand of Minakota. So great were the waves caused by the stones thrown, that the canoe holding the judges was overturned and they were unable to tell who was the winner. At the same time the waters rose, forcing the contestants back from the margin where they could no longer find the round stone to throw. Minakota said that since no one had been declared winner she would not marry any of them. The old braves seeing the anger on the faces of the young braves, placed Minakota out on the island of stones out in the lake until she should chose one of the braves as her husband.

At night the little fishes came out of the mirrored waters and Minakota was able to catch them and eat them thus keeping from starving. For two months she lived upon the little fishes she caught in the mirrowed waters of Lake Campeska while the angry braves stood on the margin of the lake guarding. Now Minakota had a white faced lover who had journeyed northward to seek his fortune. He had made a fortune in the gold fields and was on his way homeward when he heard of the plight of his sweetheart Minakota. He hurried onward and soon came to the shores of Lake Campeska and under cover of darkness he stole forth from the elm tree in his canoe and rescued Minakota. And as all good stories should end they lived happily ever after.



## THE GALLERY OF "NOTORIOUS ISNU ROGUES"



#### FROM OUR PEN-WIPERS

(This space devoted once now and then to the literary struggles of the Widette's budding authors.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: We're sorry but somehow or 'nuther our liney-type man set up two of the literary masterpieces for this sex-shun today and since they fit we're usin' them, regardless of what the author say about them bein' in the column of 'literary struggles.''

## "The Ten-Cent Store Girl"

It is the week preceding Christmas. Everyone is in a hubbub, making the last few purchases that shall be given in return for gifts that are sure to come from old aunts and uncles. One may see tired, sleeply-eyed clerks trying to wait upon the impatient demands that are continually being thrust at them. The doors of Woolworth's five and ten cent store are easily swinging to and fro. The girls are engaged in chewing their gum, fixing their hair, and berating their many gentlemen friends as well as listening to their endless demands. These girls believe faithfully in the old saying "it pays to advertise" for they use the best quality of paint and powder that can be purchased for the price.

"What is it for you?" asks the little blonde as she stands posing behind the counter. While she is waiting for her customer to decide which article she wants she turns to the girl at the next counter and calls loudly, "Say Pearly, got a date tonight?" Pearly glances at her and shakes her head slowly, "No, Dot, not tonight."

"Oh, you haven't? Well I got three and I don't know which one to keep. The keenest men and they sure can dance, all three of them."

The old lady at the counter has grown impatient. The clerk turns with a frown on her painted face and then takes the article from her hand, wraps it up, and hands the woman her change. The lady pushes her way toward the next counter.

"Did you see that old Cat? I wonder if they think we have a snap of it standing here on our feet all day lookin' at them," asks Dotty as she chews her gum vigorously.

By this time something at the next counter seems to attract the little blonde's attention. She speaks in a low tone to Pearl, "Look at that dress on that girl. If I could have that I sure would be a knock out. It would just go wonderfully with my hair and complexion. Oh, Pearly I could have a date every night." But again Dotty must turn to the impatient crowd and forget the frivolous things which we all know is hard for Dotty to do.

"Don't get in such a rush, you will get waited upon when your time comes." But she has no more than said this when she rushes to Pearly and shakes her arm gently as she sees a man approaching her counter. She stands with a coquettish smile on her face and asks sweetly, "Anything I can do for you, today?"

It is indeed sad to think that all of Dotty's customers could not be handsome young men.

KATHLEEN PHALEN.

## The Awakening

"Goodbye! Have a good time, all of you."

"Thanks Anne," responded the girls from the car.

"I am glad you are not afraid to be left alone, Anne," said her mother encouragingly. "We'll start for home as soon as the banquet is over. Goodbye."

And the neighbor's seven passenger Buick drove out of the yard with its gay crowd of members of the Mudge and Ogelvic families.

Anne Ogelvic, standing on the back porch of the rickety, old farmhouse watched them out of sight and then turning slowly around, directed her attention to the few evening chores which were left for her to do. She hung up the milk pails, fed the cat and dog, brought in two basketsful of cobs for the morning fire and closed the chicken house, barn and tool shed for the night. It was quite dark when Anne completed her tasks and started for the house.

"I wish I had a garage for my car instead of having to use the tool shed. Then I could lock it with a padlock and feel that it was safe. I wonder what I would do if some one tried to steal it. But of course no one will," thought Anne as she walked toward the house. "I wonder what made mother mention being afraid."

She walked up the steps and into the house rather quickly. "How queer it is to be alone. I hope the folks enjoy the evening. This is a good time for me to finish my story book," she said to herself.

Anne picked up her story book, "The House of a Thousand Candles," and making herself comfortable behind the stove, began to read. The story became more real as she read on, until chills of fear and horror began to chase themselves up and down her spine. She dropped her book and very quickly undressed and jumped into bed, covering herself completely.

She was just dozing off when she heard a low whistle out in the yard which sounded mysterious. In an instant she was wide awake and alert, her heart beating louder and faster. Who could it be? What should she do?

She sat up in bed and listened intently in the darkness of the room. Yes, she would get up and see who it was. Dressing quickly and picking up the loaded revolver from its place in the dresser drawer, she slipped quietly to the kitchen door. Cautiously, she opened it and stepped out. It was dark.

A door creaked in the direction of the barn. Some one was surely there. Creeping along stealthily, Anne approached the barn, firmly grasping the revolver in her hand. Suddenly she stopped in fear. Did she hear aright? Some one was trying to steal her Ford!

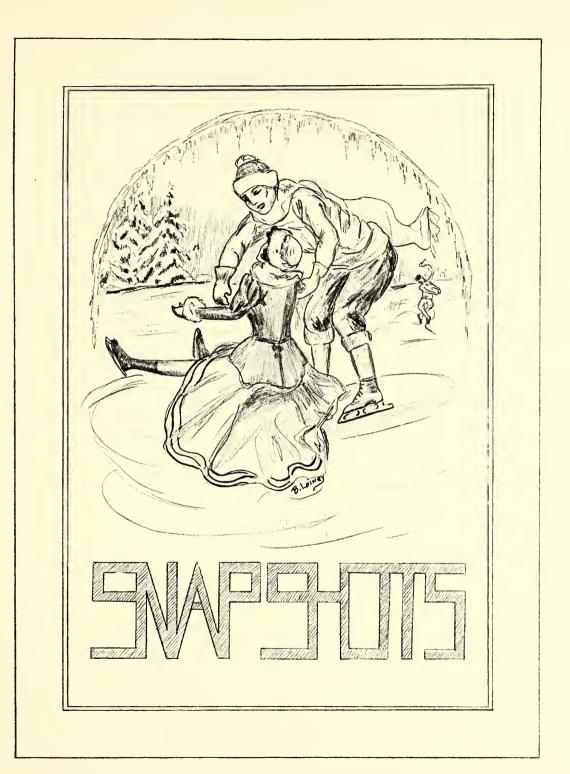
"That will never do. That Ford is mine!" she insisted mentally.

Rushing boldly to the tool shed door which was opened, she pointed her revolver into the dark interior and yelled "Hands np!" The words had scarcely been uttered when Anne felt herself snatched up from behind with such force that the weapon she held flew out of her hand. She tried to speak but a hand was clasped firmly over her mouth. It was hard for her to breathe. Then she heard the rumble of her Ford motor. With all the strength she could, Anne made one desperate attempt to get away from her captor. As she loosed herself from him she fell colliding with some hard object.

When she came to her senses, she found herself sitting on the floor in her bedroom with the bed clothes scattered about her.

She heard voices saying, "Thanks for the ride. Goodnight." And Anne realized that she had had a bad dream.

MARY MICHALOV.

























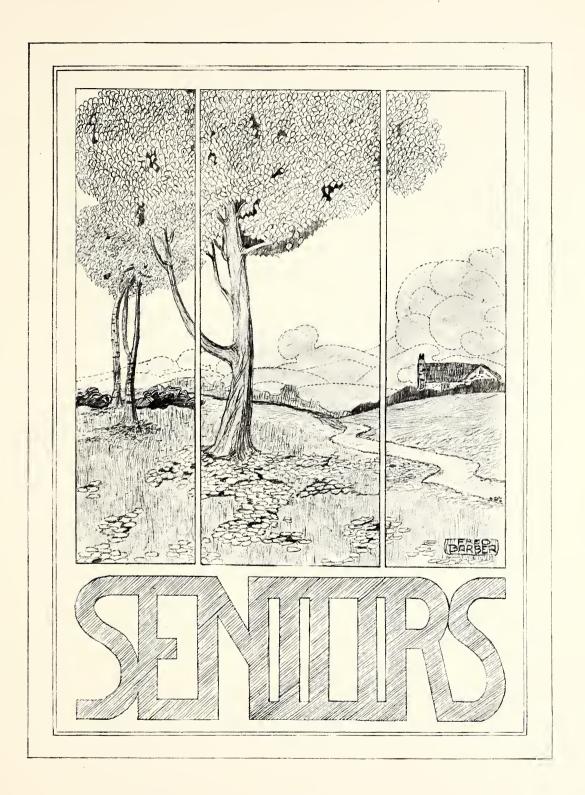


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TO BELLE







KATHARINE TURNER LLOYD KOEHLER Normal Valedictorian; Debate Team, '26, '27; Index Staff, '27; Thalian, President, winter term '27, Vice-President, fall term '26; Girls Glee Club, '24, '25; G. A. A.; Vice-president " of Class, '26.

First in studies, first in sports, first in rank of the Senior Class.

Mary Myers, Normal Lista Laurean, President, winter term '26; Thalian; Class Vice-president '25; Girls Glee Club, President; "Windmills in Holland;" Contest, Vocal, '26, '27; Honorable Mention; Senior Follies, '26, '27. A high light.

McNab

Odeon, Vice-President, spring term '26; Hi-Y; Jest-ers; "The Birth-day of the In-fanta;" "The Pot Boilers; '' Senior Follies '27.

Schinski'' the Jewish-Polock from Mc-Nab.

BERNALILLO WILLIAMS Bloomington Salutatorian; Class President '26; Thalian, President, spring term '27; Litsa Laurean; Girls Glee Club; "Miss Cherry Blossom;" "The Wish-Well;" "Isle of Chance;" "Windmills in Holland;"

The Inconvincible.

LUCILLE KIMLER Carlock Litsa Laurean, Secretary, spring term '27; G. A. A.; "Two Crooks and a Lady;" Girls Glee Club; Shorthand, Typing Contest '26,

27. Goldylocks.

RALPH KINGERY Normal

Odeon, President, winter term, '27; ESTHER ADAMS, Normal Rostrum; Hi-Y, Vice G. A. A. Treasurer, president, spring term, '27; Senior Follies '25, '26, '27; "Isle of Chance;" Basketball, Captain '27; Football, '25, '26, '27; Track team '25, '26, '27; Baseball, '25, 26, 27.

Student Council '27. "When do we eat?"

ORVILLE LANGHOFF Normal

Rostrum; Hi-Y, President, spring term '27, Secretary, fall term '26, Treasurer, winter term '27; Football '27; Class Secretary '25, '27; "The Trysting Place;" Class Speaker; Honorable Mention.

Life is a serious matter.

'26, Point Secretary, '26-'27; Odeon, '26; Girls Glee Club, '24, '25, '26; Treasurer Sophomore Class, '25; Thalian, Treasurer, spring term '26, Secretary, winter term '27; "Miss Cherry Blossom;" "The Wishing Well."

She merits much.



BEATRICE BAIRD Normal

Litsa Laurean, Presdent, winter term '26; G. A. A., President '27; "The Trysting Place." Queen of Sports

Marjorie Noogle Leroy

CHARLES EATON Mackinaw

Odeon, Treasurer, winter term '26; Vice-president, fall term '26; Hi-Y, Secretary, winter term '27; French Club; Orchestra, '25, '26; Band, '25, '26; Class Treasurer, '26; Honorable Mention.

She has a will of her Mr. Barger's successor Chemistry specialist.
own. as physics "professor."

ELIZABETH SCHROEDER

Normal

Litsa Laurean, Treasurer, spring term '27; G. A. A. '24, '25; Girls Glee Club; ''Miss Cherry Blossom;'' ''Windmills in Holland;'' Senior Follies '27; Shorthand, Typing Contest '26, '27; H. S. Index Typist '27. Litsa Laurean, Treas-Her own sweet self.

LUCILLE DOBBS Normal

Class Treasurer, '26- A sleek-haired sheik. '27; Junior Play, '26; Class Speaker. RUTH BURROUGHS Always smiling.

HERBERT BAKER Shirley

Hi-Y; Track team 27.

LORAINE BLISS Towanda

Normal Senior Follies, '24, '25, '26, '27; Girls Glee Club; Odeon,

Glee Club; Odeon, Secretary, winter term '26, Vice-president, fall term '26; Thalian, Reporter, winter term '27; G. A. A., '25, '26; "The Trysting Place;" "Miss Cherry Blossom;" "The Wishing Well."

A veritable Maggie.



MARGARET HALL Normal ''Birthday of the Infanta.''

One of the three quickest ways of spreading news.

EARL MISHLER Carlock

Boys Glee Club; "Wishing Well;" "Isle of Chance;" "Windmills in Holland."

Small boys are usually mischievous.

FREDERIC BARBER Normal

Rostrum; Hi-Y, Never a care. Treasurer, fall term '26; Senior Follies '26; Art Editor, Index '27. Master of art.

CLARA KEPNER Normal

Unadula, Sceretary, ing Place, spring term '27; Dieky bird. G. A. A.; Index Typist '27; Shorthand, Typing Contest '27. Unadilla, Secretary,

She practices what she preaches.

ETHEL CRANE Mechanicsburg

RICHARD JOHNSON Normal

Odeon, Treasurer, A football hero. spring term '27; Senior Follies '26, '27; 'The Trysting Place.'' Normal Hi-Y; French Club;

WINSTON ADAMS Normal

Hi-Y, President, winter term, '27; French Club; Rostrum; Football '25, '26; Track team <sup>2</sup>27.

U. High Spelling Contestant, County Contest, '26.

Oh, her imagination!



MARJORIE EATON Mackinaw

Odeon, Secretary, winter term '26, Treasurer, winter term '27; Vice-president, spring term '27; G. A. A. Treas-urer '27; French Club; Senior Fol-lies '26; Honorable Mention.

Charles' big sister.

#### MILTON MATHEW Ashland

Hi-Y, Secretary, spring term '27; Rostrum; "Birthday of the Infanta;" Debate
Team '27; Hopkins Agricultural Club '25, '26; Senior Follies '27; Class Speaker.

Will he ever grow up?

Francis Nelson Normal

When did he swallow the dictionary?

#### HAZEL HILTON Bloomington

Girls Glee Club; Odeon, President, Odeon, President, winter term '26; G. A. A. '24, '25, '26; Thalian; "Miss Cherry Blossom;" "The Wishing Well;" "Senior Follies '25, '26, '27; "Birthday of the Inforter," "sin the Inforter, "sin the Inforter, "sin the Inforter," "sin the Inforter," "sin the Inforter, "sin of the Infanta; " winner Inter-society Declamation Contest, '26; Contest in Declamation, '27.

Short and sweet, and hard to beat.

ISABELLE BASTING Bloomington

G. A. A. Dispenser of knowledge in physics.

# CARROLL CADE

Bloomington

Odeon, President, fall term '26; Hi-Y, President, fall term '26, Vice-president, spring A good sportsman. term '26; Rostrum, President, fall term '26, Secretary, spring term '26, Vice-president, winter term '27; Rostrum-Thalian Dehate; Jesters; French Club; "The Trysting Place; ""Two Crooks and a Lady;" Class Speaker; Treasurer, Athletic Board '27; Apportionment Board '27.

His acquaintances don't have to read the funny papers.

KARL MAYS Bloomington Hi-Y: Honorable Mention.

He could beat a woman talking.

#### Lola Hall Normal

Unadilla.



ROLAND ZOOK Bloomington Boys Glee Club; Rostrum; Hi-Y; Basket-ball '26, '27; Base-ball '26, '27; "Miss Cherry Blossom;" "The Wishing Well;" "Isle of Chance;" Senior Follies '27. "Gentlemen prefer blondes."

BEATRICE MARTIN Normal Honorable mention; Thalian, Vice-president, spring term '27; Litsa Laurean, President, spring term '26; Class President, '27; Senjor Follies, Lowell Martin '24, '26, '27; Glee Normal Club; G. A. A. '24; Normal "Miss Cherry Blossom;" "Wishing Well;" "Isle of Chance; " "Wind mills of Holland;" "The Birthday of the Infanta; ""The Pot Boiler;" "Dickey Bird;" Editor of Vidette, '27. A light that never fails. He has a legal mind.

ISABELLE BOSO, Normal WILLIAM DUNK. Odeon; G. A. A. '24. Odeon; G. A. A. '24, Normal
'25, '26; "Birthday
of the Infanta;"
Senior Follies, '24,
'26, '27; Varsity
Stunt Show '25; Orchestra '24, '25;
Band '24, '25; 1st
Place, County Contest in Violin '26;
4th Place in State

'26, '27, Varsity
U. High's family
physician.

URSULA KOCH
Fairbury 4th Place in State Contest in Violin '24, Shorthand is her 2nd place '25, 1st place '26; 1st place, District Contest '25, '26, 2nd place '24. Tis said she beat the fish in a swimming race.

Litsa Laurean, Presdent, winter term '27; Corresponding Secretary winter term '26; fall term '27; Boys Glee Club, '25, '26; ''Isle of Chance;'' Senior Follies, '26; Hi-Y.

Football, '26, '27; Basketball, '26, '27; Baseball, '26, '27.

Fairbury

hobby.

Normal

ELIZABETH BRIGHT Normal Thalian, Secretary, winter term '26, President, fall term '26; Litsa Laurean, Secretary, fall term '25, Treasurer, spring term '26; G. A. A.; Debate Team '26: Litsa Laurean-Thalian Debate '25; Sen-ior Follies '24, '25, '26; Lecture Board. Hey, kids, I've got something to tell you."

WALLACE WILEY Normal Rostrum: Rostrum-Thalian Debate; Hi-Y, Vice-president, winter term '27; Boy's Glee Club; "Tweedles;" Sen-ior Follies, '25, '26, '27; "Dickey Bird;" Football, '26; Basketball, '25, '26; Track team, '25, '26; Baseball '26. He can operate a cowbell better than Bossie herself.

Katherine Raffensperger, Danvers She doesn't expect to be an old maid. Fred Muhl, Normal Football, '25, '26; Rostrum, President, winter term, '27; Litsa Laurean

If Plato were alive, he wouldn't have a chance. Jack Penrith

Odeon, President, fall term '25; Rostrum, President, winter term '26, Secretary, winter term '27; Class President, '24, '25; Basketball '25, '26, '27, Captain '26; Football '26, '27, Captain '27.

His favorite toy is a football.

#### PROUD OR ONLY EXCITED?

The group pictures were being taken for the Index. Thalian was next, and the members were out on the steps. Mary Myers came rushing down the hall cryin, "Get out of the way. I'm Thalian."

#### HEARD IN ASSEMBLY

Mr. Pringle: "Last week I spoke about Videttes getting on the floor. After that you were very careful. There was only one on the floor and that was an accident. It was lying on the top of a desk and somebody's coat came along and knocked it off."

#### HEARD IN COMPOSITION CLASS

E. Dillon: "What does the word pharmacy mean?"

R. Bates: "It means the study of farming."

#### HEARD IN GEOMETRY CLASS

C. Allen: "What is a polygon?"

R. Bates: "Any figure except a two-sided figure."

#### HEARD IN COMPOSITION CLASS

Teachers: Correct the following sentence: "When two years old my father died."

W. Reece: "When he was two years old my father died."

Billy McKnight and Tom B. were fighting on a street corner when one of the teachers passing by interrupted by saying, "Boys it isn't nice to fight." Tom replied, "We're not fighting; we're having a faculty meeting."

# Third Hour Study Hall

"It's time for third hour to begin," Is heard above the noise: Then that teacher with the pen And with that gracious poise Starts marking all the absentees-Name after name goes down. Then down the aisle she sees Jack, looking with a frown-It's not a frown of anguish, And this the teacher knows. She then comes down the aisle swish! swish! And whispers, soft and low, "Did you not know the last bell's rung?" Of course Jack answers, "No." Then again, "Aren't you a senior here?" But this Jack can't deny. So it is up to him, poor boy, To heave a great long sigh-Theu to be quiet the rest of the time Or she'll be back by and by.

Then to her desk she retires,
But her ears are as keen as her sight.
Clank! Clank! she hears on the hardwood
Some high heels? she's right.
Then down the aisle once more she goes
To inform this girl so good,
That she is to walk on her toes
And not on heels of noisy wood.

Such is the life of the study hall, The third hour, especially, now. Take heed, dear folks, watch your step, Or you'll be reproved, I trow.

K. R., '27.

# Whines

Some folks always have a whine,
In class and without.
They whine and cry as though
They had lumbago or the gout.
Their teachers never pass them;
Their grades aren't fair or just.
When a teacher gives them what they earn,
They think she's got "her crust."

C. D., '28.

# Pals of '28

Here's to my pals
Who have lived the life
Of three years' toil
And three years' strife.
May we all arrive,
And not a one be late,
As the graduates of '28.

R. P. '28.



# In Days Gone By

Here we have the class of '27 as they appeared back in November, 1919. in the fifth grade. Many of these faces have disappeared and many others have appeared since then. However, thirteen of these fifth-graders graduate this year and three are expected to graduate next year. We may also note that the valedictorian, salutatorian, and president of the class of '27, namely, Katharine Turner, Bernalillo Williams, and Beatrice Martin attended Thomas Metcalf and appear in this picture. It is a credit to our school that these thirteen have come through the grades and U. High so successfully.

In this picture those who graduate are: in the top row, Esther Adams, Mary Myers, Fred Muhl, Fred Barber, and Elizabeth Bright; in the third row, Katharine Turner, Orville Langhoff, Bernalillo Williams, Ruth Burroughs, and Winston Adams; in the second row, Elizabeth Schroeder and Beatrice Martin; and in the bottom row is little Roland Zook who grew up into a great basketball player. Try to pick them out.

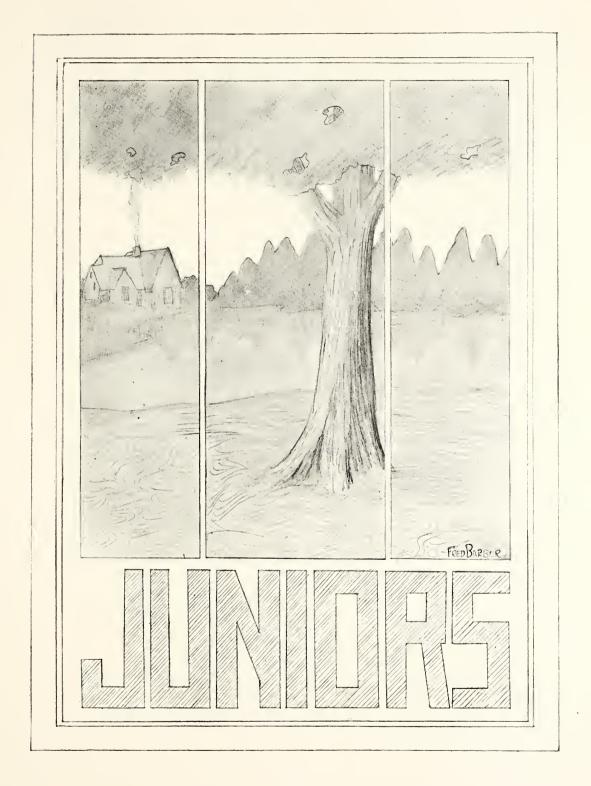
It affords much pleasure and amusement to think back those eight years to the time when the senior girls wore hair-ribbons and the boys wore short pants while Miss Thoene supervised the teaching of readin', writin', and 'rithmetic.

# A Senior's A B C's

- A is for Adams; of them there are two—Shy Esther, and "Tiny," for football clear through.
- B stands for Burroughs, Bright, Brown, and Boso, Baker, Barber, Baird. Basting, and Bliss, our lists go.
- C is for Carroll, and also for Cade, Good natured as ever, a teaser, I'm 'fraid.
- D is for Will Dunk, and for our sweet Lucille; This pair deserves merit, so all of us fcel.
- E is for Eaton, Marjorie and "Chuck," When it comes down to physics, he's surely in luck.
- F is for failure, that mighty bugbear!
  All students of physics you must beware.
- G's used in spelling the word graduate.

  For some it comes early, for some rather late.
- H is for Hilton, that small stubborn mite, For Lola and Margaret Hall, both all right.
- I is for ignorance; Barker has said, "You know as little as folks in sixth grade."
- J is for Johnson, Sir Richard bold, A gallant with ladies, at least so I'm told.
- K is for Kingery, that smooth basketeer, For Kepner and Kimler, and "Abe" Koehler here.
- L is for Langhoff, our secretary; At writing the minutes he always is wary.
- M stands for the Martins, for Mvers, and Mathew; Mays, Mishler, and Fred Muhl belong in here, too.
- N is for Nelson, that smart physics lad, And for Marjorie Noggle, who ignores a mere fad.
- O is for organizations, that have meant so much; They've promoted school spirit, good times, and all such.
- P is for Penrith; now there's a boy Whose basketball record will give you joy.
- Q is for query fond parents may ask, "Where will they go when they've finished this task?"
- R is for riches of knowledge and wealth— All these for the senior in addition to health.
- S stands for the seniors, the great and the small, And for faithful Miss Stephens, who's steered us through all.
- T's for the author, who racked her brain In writing this alphabet, 'till almost insane.
- U is for the unhappy, who drink of the flask Of bitter defeat at the end of the task.
- V's for our very happy days, Spent in U. High in such various ways.
- W is for Wiley, and for B. Williams, too; She's the best debater I ever knew.
- X is for Xcuses; there's nary a one But has used an excuse as a shield for some fun.
- Y is for "Yours truly," or nearly so; The year is 'most over; yea, U. High, let's go.
- Z is for Zook; he has real U. High fire— And now, all ye seniors, it's time to retire.

К. Т., '27.





# Junior Class Want Ads

#### LOST

LOST: Four corskscrew curls which originally belonged to the right side of my head. Will the finder please return to Fern Blair.

LOST: My heart. Between Normal High School and the east entrance of the Thomas Metcalf building. Finder please call Marie Wornica.

FOUND: A girl who will listen to me for hours; will not disagree with what I say; and who can write poetry. Roy Elmer Taylor, Jr.

FOUND: A boy to whom I can write poetry; whom I need not contradict; and to

whom I can listen for hours. Mary Freehill.

FOUND: A brother of whom I am justly proud. (Just look at his broad shoulders, his big brown eyes, and his pretty U.)

#### SERVICES OFFERED

Milk and eggs delivered at low rates. Persons interested will communicate with Charles Allen.

Painting and decorating done. Call Madelyu Bishop.

I will teach you how to learn geometry without studying. Any one interested will please call Glendora Ross.

#### FOR RENT

VACANT: A place between my ears. Edmund (Ned) McCormick.

#### COMING SOON! AT OUR LOCAL THEATERS

CASTLE: "The Galloping Ghost of the Backfield," starring the all-American football hero, Charlie Webb.

IRVIN: "The Temptress," starring the greatest vamp the screen has ever known, Ruth Powell.

MAJESTIC: "A Kiss in the Dark," featuring Merle Kauffman, the screen's greatest lover. D. W. Griffith's latest discovery! BE SURE TO SEE IT!

FOR SALE: Some cast-off clothing. Call Margaret Bushee.

FOR SALE: Reducing machine; in good repair and has been used very little. If interested, call Rachel Rich.

#### WANTED

WANTED: More school work. Arlene Ackerman.

WANTED: A place to park. Gail Howell and Robert Starkey.

WANTED: Direct communication with Shirley. Carl Whitehouse.

WANTED: Some one to visit school with me. Pauline Masters.

WANTED: A quick method of curling hair, so I can come to my first-hour classes, Helen Roth.

WANTED: A new kind of tobacco to try. Alvin Tomlinson.

WANTED: A teacher who will give me 100. Hortense Clark.

WANTED: Some excitement. Fessie Fisher.

WANTED: A position on a local basketball team. I play forward, and can hit the basket from any angle. Address Irma Smith.

WANTED: Some curly hair in exchange for my straight hair. Marjorie Wilson.

WANTED: A man whose heart I cannot break. Viola Glover.

WANTED: A twin to share my inexhaustible energy. Mildred Mead.

WANTED: One electric dryer for use after falling in a river. Esther Dillon.

WANTED: A man whose affections I can hold. Maurine Hanson.

WANTED: Some one to escort me to all the Normal High games. Anna Schroeder.

WANTED: Grades which will be good enough to make me valedictorian. Wilbur Reece.

WANTED: A teacher who will never call on me. Cleda Denler.

WANTED: Some device, ancient or modern, to curb my exuberant vitality. Clara Belle Pepple.

WANTED: A subject that I can't flunk, Mildred Baltz.

WANTED: A position as stenographer. I have had extensive training, and am very efficient in the use of shorthand. Lindley Phillips.

WANTED: Another pair of shoes which will cause as great a sensation as Abie and Ikey did. Alice Mayre Wilson.

WANTED: A position as football coach. George Goff. WANTED: A talking-machine to help me out. Ruby Carver.

#### PERSONAL

ROGER: Please communicate with me at once. Mary Kelly. Am not responsible for any debts contracted by myself. Henry Van Gundy.

Any good-looking girl just entering University High School who wants a date, apply at once to William Bush.

We, the undersigned, are not to be held responsible for anything written in the above columns.

> Alice Peterson Lucille Shiner Ralph Bates Elinor Johnson Cleda Nitzel Richard Muhl

## Our Class

Oh the Juniors, they're a jolly set, Quite the best you've ever net. Now if you chance to be quite near, Come to us and lend an ear.

The "j" stands for jolly, as well you may know;

The "u" for us all of course it is so;

The "n" for our nature—ah, that is the best;

The "i" for ideas that fail at a test;

The "o" for the owl, the sign of our knowledge;

The "r" for the riddles that stump us 'ere college.

Now you have us explained sound and pat,

Don't you think us worthy the tip of your hat?

M. B., '28.



# The Sophomores

Helen Aldrich—Mere maid (mermaid).

Lenora Andersou-Musical in name at least.

Stacy Armstrong-"S. A."

Betty Baird-"Side-kick."

Thomas Barger-The answer to a maiden's prayer.

Fern Basting-Wouder of wonders, a quiet girl.

Emily Bean—One of the Bean family (no relation to Soy).

William Beyer-He'd make a good Airedale.

Marian Brennan—"Lemme use your pen?"

Merle Bright—"Brat."

Harry Caldwell-Harry Chinn from Beardstown.

Marjorie Clark-Looks and grades highly acceptable to the Sophs.

A. D. Cline-If his ears were a little longer, he'd make a good loving cup.

Marjorie Conley-"Abie's Irish Rose."

Herbert Crisler—Big sand and gravel man from Little Rock.

Dorrence Darling-"'Poker Face."

Joseph De LaMoreaux—"Cody" (not Bill).

Marian Denzer-"Counterfeit Toxopholite."

Howard Duesing-A big thing in our school.

Bernadine Fagerburg—"Burnt Beans."

Walter Fagerburg-Our big butter and egg man from Red Hen, Texas.

Mildred Fitzhenry—"Judge."

Clara Gerhart—She doesn't sell shoes.

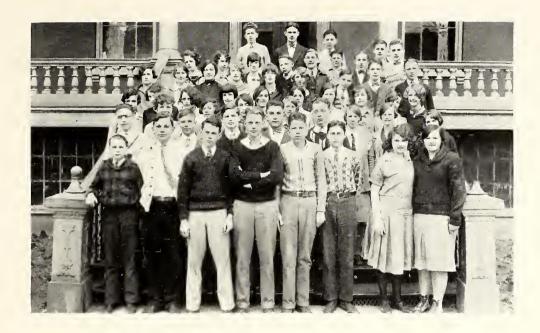
Harold Graves-"Chipso Gravy."

Ned Harwood—"Baby Face."

Roberta Holley-". Mistletoe."

Loren Johnson-"How's Rusty?"

Peter Kane—In need of a caning occasionally.



Paul Kelly-"Our Jewish half-back."

Mara Helen Kimball—Hell an' Kimball.

Alice Kuhn-"One of the southern Kuhns."

Ruth—Bill's kid sister.

Zelda McHenry—Scotch Lassie.

Lilliam Meadows-Lilv'n Meadows.

Janice Meece-Who says she doesn't like horses?

Fern Mercier-City girl from the country.

Hannabelle Morgan-Wilbur's little sister.

Wilbur Morgan-Our fighting back guard.

Everett O'Brien-Our Swede.

Michael Ochs-", Mitchell the Ox."

Robert Orendorff—He's wanted to be a barber ever since he was a little shaver.

Arthur Patton-"Old Man Patton."

Ruth Patton—Our future Paderewski.

Helen Quinn—"Eventually; why not now?"

Malcolm Roberts-Our future Hornsby.

Marie Satterfield-Marcille.

Edith Reddle—A mild country belle.

Pauline Simmons—Simmons, but not Persimmons.

Dorothy Price—A good price.

Dorothy Stotler—Wendell's little sister.

Bernadine Swearinger—Closely related to "Shrimp."

James Tatman—Tie down the sidewalks; here comes Jimmie.

Chester Thompson—Clever, but not "chesty."

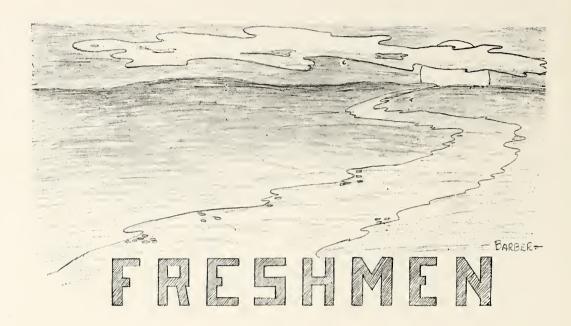
Howard Troyer-Not a native of Troy.

Julius Van Ness-Known as a little Irish lad.

Ruth Walker-"'How would this school get along without me?"

Alice Weber—Possessor of the gift of gab.

William Wilson-"Ossip Grabilowitsch."



# The Freshie Group We Should Like to Know!

Virginia Allen-Did brother bring you to school this morning? Florence Arbogast—Where did she get her "jazz-beaux?" Hooper Arnold—In what war did he become "Major?" Ferdinand Basting—What is the population of Yuton? Ethelene Berg-From what burg does she come? Helen Bischoff—Why does she prefer Studebaker sedans? Eugene Blair-How did he get 100 on the Latin test? Roland Bliss-When did he become so innocent? Ruth Bright-Are they all so mild in Hudson? Walter Bright-Who writes his excuses? Willard Brinegar-Why does he never worry? Charles Burroughs-Why does he like to roller skate? Kinney Bushee-How does he keep that school-girl complexion? Helen Campbell—Why does she sneer at 90's? Monette Carver-How does she keep so cool? Paul Carver—Does he ever yell loud? Charline Davies-How does she conceal her mischief? Mary Dunk-Will she be another aristocrat? Florence Denney—How does she keep her thoughts to herself? Lester Fuller-Why does he live on his bicycle? Frank Filipponi—Are all Italians such good Americans? Harry Fagerburg—Is he a cunning football player? Joseph Flanagan-Why is he so easily amused? James Goff-Does he know he is a "pretty" little boy? Margaret Goodrich—Is she related to the "Flying Wards?" Jane Harwood-Why does she tell all the teachers she's a good little girl? Ruben Hale-How did he astonish our track coach? Brandon Howell-Who told him he could roller skate? Lynetta Johnson—Isn't she rather "studious?" Tom Kelley-Is he really Irish? Helen Kelley-Isn't she a pretty Jewish Miss?



Eula Mae Kimler—Does she ever speak aloud? Byron King-Will "Shorty" ever grow up? Howard Linblad-How does he take care of his many shebas? Leo Lyons—How can you tell he's from Towanda? Annie Mae Love-Why doesn't she like to be interrupted when speaking? Harriet Meadows-How does she collect the class dues? Mildred Moon-Aren't several moon struck? John Mays—How's the corn crop, John? (We know the thought crop is okeh.) Louise Michiel-Will she be an artist in the future? Forrest Noggle-Does he blame his tardiness on the fliver? Virginia Nichols—How are they coming with the traffic problem in Shirley? Richard Peterson-Does his father think freshman algebra is easy? Kenneth Pearl—Is he a Latin shark? Ralph Rader—Is he a good still raider? Herman Reece—Does he get excuses very easily? Lillian Sage-Will she be another valedictorian? Verna Satterfield—How tall is Hudson's tallest skyscraper? Claudie Mae Seale-Would a rain affect her complexion? Jessie Shirk—Does the name apply? Glenn Saffer-Isn't he a star football player for a freshie? Pauline Stutzman—She likes to roller skate for a senior reason, doesn't she? Richard Smith—Is he a Smythe, or just plain Dick Smith? Walter Starkey—Does he ever get frightened from being so high up? Augusta Stevens—Is she related to Miss Gertrude? Edna Grace Stewart—Will she be a professional dancer? Wendel Stottler—How does he talk so fluently? Floyd Swartz—Isn't he a silent thinker? Adeline Thompson—Do her thoughts all run to poetry? Florence Trayser—Is she a good tracer? Omar Ward—Is he ever a "Flying Ward?" Edna Wharton—Aren't her poems rather clever? Wanetta Weidman—Is Robert taking the assignments? Clarine Williams—Is her silence golden? Jeannette Zinsmaster-Why is she so particular whom she chums with? Rexall Kissinger—Is he sweet on the girls?

# Standards of Loyalty

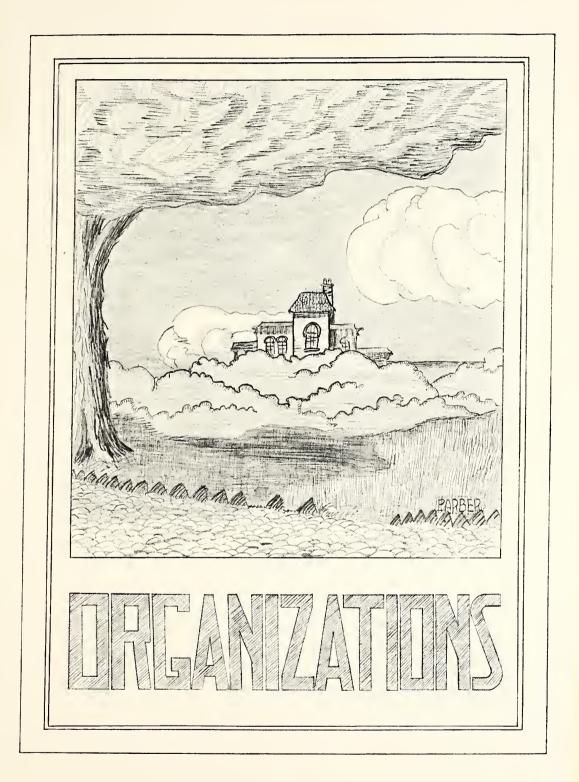
I shall never forget my freshman days, In this school I regard so well.
I think each of us, if were asked, Would have a message to tell—
That when we go out to work to win, And all are living our life, We shall all remember our U. H. S., Who trained us for the strife.

To us 'tis just a playtime now;
But we'll find it naturally appears
That the real foundations of our lives
Were built in our schoolday years.
And we shall learn to value
The government of our land
So when others step out we can step in,
With an able and helpful hand.

When we are "seniors" in the world, And "freshmen" come to be The youngest in the School of Life, With their standard of loyalty, We shall look back and see these days Through an aureate glow, 'tis true, But we'll remember that we, when young, Had a standard of loyalty, too.

So to the faculty of our school
And each class, so staunch and true,
We freshmen wish to say that we
Will always be loyal with you.
And, each and all, we come to say
That we give our vote of thanks
To the University High School,
And we're proud to form her ranks.

E. W., '30.





# Girls' Glee Club

First Soprano

| Florence Arbogast |
|-------------------|
| Mildred Baltz     |
| Madelyn Bishop    |
| Cleda Denler      |
| Ruth Burroughs    |
| , n               |

gast Hortence Clark Marjorie Conley op Roberta Holley Mara Helen Kimball ns Lucile Kimler Ruth Walker Marjo

Beatrice Martin
Lillian Meadows
Mary Myers
Irene Siron
Dorothy Stotler
Marjorie Wilson

| Helen  |   |       |       |
|--------|---|-------|-------|
| Mildre | d | Fitz  | Henry |
| Mary   |   |       |       |
| Viola  | G | lover |       |

Second Soprano
Elinor Johnson
Fern Mercier

Clara Bell Pepple Alice Peterson Ruth Powell Pauline Simmons

#### Alto

Ruby Carver

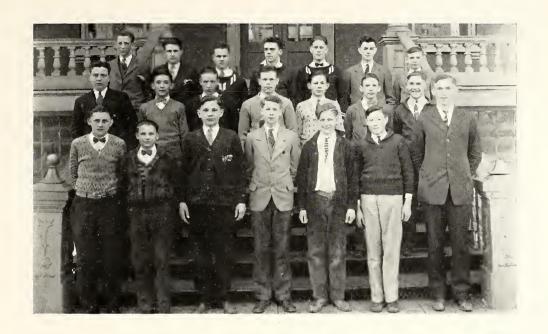
Elizabeth Schroeder Bernalillo Williams Alice

oeder Edna Wharton Alice Mayre Wilson

One of our busy organizations this year was the Girls Glee Club. Every Wednesday afternoon found the group practising hard and steadily.

They say "practice makes perfect" and it must be partly true as the operetta this year, "Windmills in Holland," was a very pretty, well-done piece of work.

Mary Myers, as President, helped the society over the rough places. Beatrice Martin, Secretary; Marjorie Wilson, Librarian; Catherine Dennis, Pianist, and Miss Boicourt, Director, made the year a great success.



# Boys Glee Club

The Boys Glee Club practiced hard every Monday morning during assembly. They helped out the Girls Glee Club in the production of "Windmills of Holland." Carl Whitehouse as President and Wilbur Reece as Secretary did their share in making the work a success.

# GLEE CLUB ROLL

| Thomas Barger    | Richard Muhl    |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Ralph Bates      | Merle Bright    |
| Herbert Crisler  | Raymond Oesch   |
| A. D. Cline      | Herman Reece    |
| Howard Duesing   | Wilbur Reece    |
| Walter Fagerburg | Karl Schuth     |
| Harold Graves    | Roy Taylor      |
| Loren Johnson    | James Tatman    |
| Peter Kane       | Alvin Tomlinson |
| Earl Mishler     | Harry Van Gundy |
| Ed McCormick     | Carl Whitehouse |
| Wallace Wiley    | Roland Zook     |
|                  |                 |



# Thalian

Five years of Thalian means five years of good debating among the U. High girls. Though the society had more young members this year than ever before, it succeeded in ably upholding Thalian's good name.

Thalian's annual dance was held in December. At Christmas time Mary Myers gave a lovely holiday initiation party to the group. And of course, the Thalian banquet, late in the spring, was the best ever.

Elizabeth Bright, as President the fall term, Katharine Turner, the winter term, and Bernalillo Williams, the spring term, deserve much of the credit for the success of the society this year.

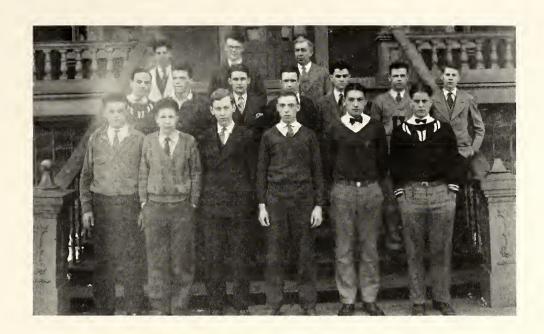
#### Members

| Esther Adams     |
|------------------|
| Emily Bean       |
| Elizabeth Bright |
| Ruth Burroughs   |
| Marjorie Clark   |
| Catherine Dennis |
| Alice Kuhn       |

Esther Dillon
Bernadine Fagerburg
Mildred Fitz Henry
Margaret Bushée
Hazel Hilton
Mara Helen Kimball
Beatrice Martin

Sponsor, Mr. Barger

Lillian Meadows
Mary Myers
Alice Peterson
Helen Quinn
Katharine Turner
Bernalillo Williams
Mary Freehill



# Rostrum

The year ran along smoothly for Rostrum. The boys kept up their standards of debating and did their share in the school activities. The annual Rostrum dance, early in February, was a great success. During the fall, the boys enjoyed a wiener roast at Camp Johnson.

Carroll Cade was president the fall term, Roger Thomas, the winter term, and Ralph Bates, the spring term. It was through their efforts and the efforts of Mr. Pringle, the sponsor, that Rostrum held true to its previous records.

### MEMBERS OF THE ROSTRUM SOCIETY

| Winston Adams    | Fred Muhl       |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Fred Barber      | Richard Muhl    |
| Ralph Bates      | Jack Penrith    |
| William Bush     | Wilbur Reece    |
| Carroll Cade     | Karlo Schuth    |
| Orville Langhoff | Carl Whitehouse |
| Milton Mathews   | Wallace Wiley   |
| Ned McCormick    | Roland Zook     |



# Litsa Laurean

As the procession of societies in U. High rolled along this year, Litsa Laurean kept pace with the rest. Under the leadership of Viola Glover, the fall term, Lowell Martin, the winter term, and Arlene Ackerman, the spring term, interesting programs of various types were held.

The members greatly enjoyed a wiener roast, held at Beatrice Baird's last fall. The society also staged a program in Assembly during the year. And, finally, all are looking forward to the best Litsa Laurean banquet that has been held in U. High for many years.

#### SOCIETY ROLL

| Arlene Ackerman  |
|------------------|
| Beatrice Baird   |
| Betty Baird      |
| Tom Barger       |
| Fern Blair       |
| Elizabeth Bright |
| Mildred Baltz    |
| Viola Glover     |
| Mary Kelly       |
| Paul Kelly       |
| Lucile Kimler    |

Lowell Martin
Loran Johnson
Mary Myers
Ruth Patton
Elizabeth Schroeder
Lucille Shiner
James Tatman
Bernalillo Williams
Alice Mayre Wilson
Marjorie Wilson
Billy Wilson

Beatrice Martin



### Odeon

The literary work of Odeon, the past year, reached the same high mark which has always kept Odeon prominent among U. High societies.

In the fall, the members enjoyed a wiener roast, which was held at Maplewood Country Club. The annual Odeon banquet will be held in the near future.

Odeon gave a program in assembly and took part in the Senior Follies.

Roy Taylor was President the fall term, Ralph Kingery, the winter term, and Catherine Dennis, the spring term. Miss Stephens, our sponsor, was a big factor in Odeon's success this year.

#### Society Members

| Stacy Armstrong  | Richard Johnson |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Margaret Bushée  | Ralph Kingery   |
| Isabelle Boso    | Lloyd Koeler    |
| Hortense Clark   | Mildred Mead    |
| Catherine Dennis | Fern Mercier    |
| Esther Dillon    | Michael Ochs    |
| Charles Eaton    | Glendora Ross   |
| Marjorie Eaton   | Pauline Simmons |
| Maurine Hanson   | Roy Taylor      |



### Unadilla

The work of Unadilla was marked this year by its interesting programs and its pleasurable social events. During the fall term, the programs of the society consisted of book reports, which were especially helpful to the members. Varied programs were resumed again during the winter.

An initiation party was given at Ruth Powell's home in the fall. About the nicest social event of the year was the banquet Miss Hamilton gave us at the Woman's Exchange soon after Christmas.

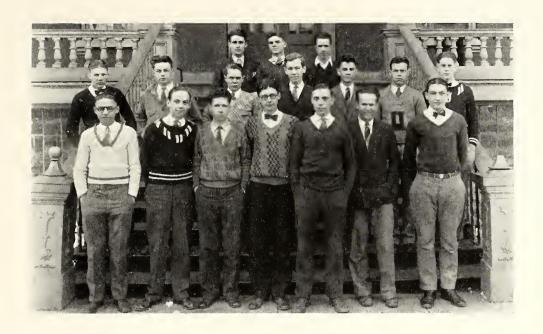
Ruth Powell presided during the fall, Hannabelle Morgan, the winter term, and Lena Arnold in the spring. It was largely through the aid of these capable officers and the suggestions of Miss Hamilton that the society continued to thrive this year.

It has not yet been decided whether or not the plan of restricting the membership to girls will continue next year. This year it proved a happy experiment.

#### MEMBERS OF THE UNADILLA SOCIETY

Lena Arnold Fern Basting Madeline Bishop Ruby Carver Marjorie Conley Cleda Denler Lola Hall Elinor Johnson

Clara Kepner
Clara Belle Pepple
Ruth Powell
Hannabelle Morgan
Cleda Nitzel
Marie Satterfield
Anna Schroeder
Bernadine Swearinger



### Hi-Y

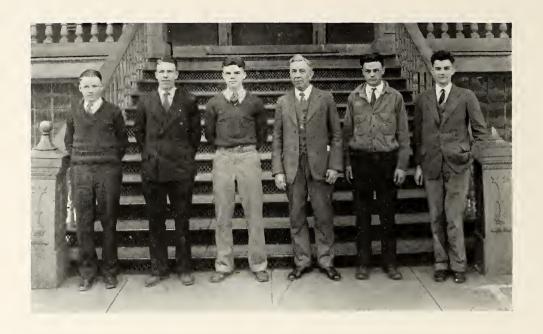
Hi-Y spent the year profitably by carrying out a well-balanced program of work and play. During the fall term, Carroll Cade presided over the group. His successors—Winston Adams, the winter term, and Orville Langhoff, the spring term—carried on the work that Carroll had started.

During the fall term, the society introduced a new custom into the long list U. High already has, by giving a wiener roast for all freshmen and sophomore boys.

In the winter, when that foot and a half of snow was on, Hi-Y and their girl friends enjoyed a bob-sled ride. The members are now anticipating their annual banquet, which will be held soon.

#### ROLL

Winston Adams Orville Langhoff Fred Barber Lowell Martin Ralph Bates Milton Mathews William Bush Karl Mavs Carroll Cade Ned McCormick Charles Eaton Roy E. Taylor Richard Johnson Howard Troyer Ralph Kingery Carl Whitehouse Lloyd Koehler Wallace Wiley Roland Zook Sponsor, Mr. Ray Fletcher



### Athletic Board

The University High School Athletic Board consists of a group of seven members, two of whom are elected by the seniors, one by the juniors, and one apiece by the two lower classes. Two members of the High School faculty complete the number. This year the Board sponsored the drawing up of the new athletic letter, which was adopted by the school. The Board also divides the appropriations so as to meet all athletic purposes, passes on bills for athletic equipment, and supports athletics in every way.

#### MEMBERS

| Senior Representative        | PH KINGERY         |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| Senior Representative        | ROL CADE           |
| Junior Representative        | L Whitehouse       |
| Sophomore RepresentativeDore | RENCE DARLING      |
| Freshman Representative JAM  | es Goff            |
| Faculty Representative       | R. Pringle (Prin.) |
| Faculty Representative Mr.   | F. Iohnson (Coach) |



#### Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls Athletic Association has put in the busiest, happiest year of its existence, or at least it seems that way to the members. Higher standards have been set and new activities developed along with the increasing interest of the members.

For the first time, the Association obtained a definite time for meetings, which were held, this year, every other Monday during Assembly.

The girls roasted wieners on the campus in the fall, held a sumptuous initiation banquet in addition to a bob-sled ride during the winter, besides hikes and other social functions.

Our president, Beatrice Baird, steered the society to success with the aid of Miss Mosbaeck, our sponsor. Vice-president, Lucille Shiner, Secretary, Marjorie Wilson, and Treasurer, Marjorie Eaton did all in their power to keep the society running smoothly.

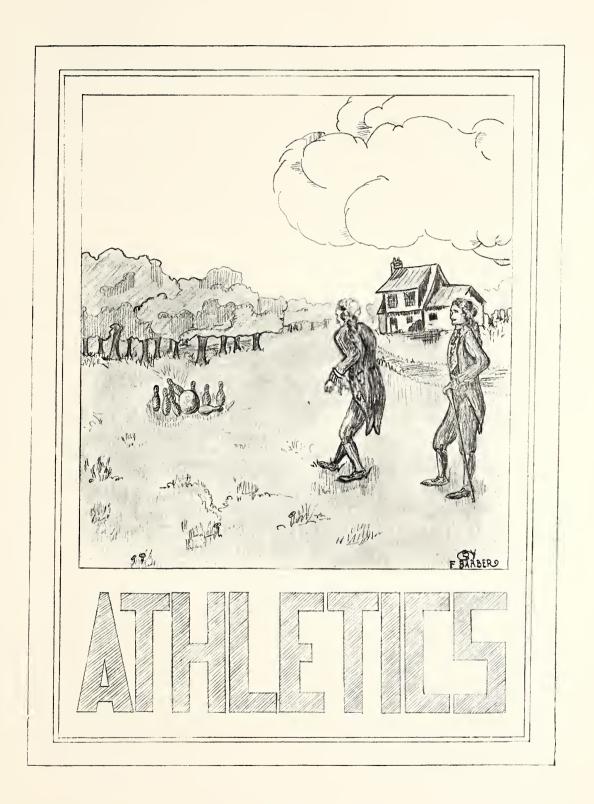
#### ROLL

| Esther Adams                  |
|-------------------------------|
| Helen Aldrich<br>Lena Arnold  |
| Betty Baird                   |
| Beatrice Baird                |
| Mildred Baltz                 |
| Fern Basting Isabelle Basting |
| Fern Blair                    |
| Isabelle Boso                 |
|                               |

Elinor Johnson
Clara Kepner
Mara Heien Kimball
Lucille Kimler
Alice Kuhn
Janice Meece
Hannabelle Morgan
Cleda Nitzel
Alice Peterson
Helen Quinn

Lillian Sage
Marie Satterfield
Anna Schroeder
Lucille Shiner
Bernadine Swearinger
Florence Trayser
Katharine Turner
Alice Weber
Alice Mayre Wilson
Marjorie Wilson







ST. MARY'S-U. HIGH



PEKIN-U. HIGH



NORMAL-U. HIGH

### The Football Season

The football team had a successful season. Although we did not win a majority of the games, we trounced both Bloomington and Normal. When Johnson sent out the call for candidates, about thirty-five responded, these including five letter men—Captain Jack Penrith, Ralph Kingery, Winston Adams, Fred Muhl, and Carlo Schuth.

With only a week of practice we met the St. Mary's team on our field. They were given a hard battle, our team fighting every minute, but we were beaten 18-12. The next game was against the strong and much-touted Pekin eleven. The punting of "Fritz" Muhl and the defensive work of Ralph Kingery continually kept them away from our goal,



COACH JOHNSON

but they finally pushed over a lone touchdown. The final score was 7-0. Having lost the first two games we were out for revenge and the Eureka team proved to be the victim, to the tune of 14-0. The next week-end we journeyed to Peoria to meet the undefeated Manual team and we were turned back 12-7, Willie getting our lone tally. Our second battle for the intercity championship was waged against Normal. The game was evenly fought, but we came out on top by the margin of one point, 14-13. The first touchdown resulted from a wide end-run by Kingery, and the second from a beautifully executed pass from Shaffer to Penrith. Kingery kicked goal both times. Arnold, Adams, and Schuth did excellent work in the line, while Muhl's punting was tip-top. The next game proved to be quite an upset for U. High. Pontiac downed us, scoring a touchdown in each quarter. The score was 24-0. At our first Homecoming game we trimmed Clinton 11-0. Kingery was the star of the game. He made the touchdown, kicked goal, and place kicked for three points. Captain Penrith had a big day and Adams and Schuth were the mainstays on defense. We achieved our second victory in the city series by toppling Bloomington 12-0 while playing an unbeatable brand of football and using an unfathomable overhead attack in which Darling and Shaffer took turns as the passer, and Schuth, Kingery, and Penrith were on the receiving end. The elongated form of Carlo dashed across for both touchdowns, meanwhile turning in one of his best games of the season. We closed the season at Lincoln on Armistice day. The team fought hard, but Lincoln overcame us 21-0.



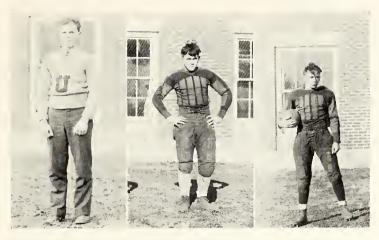
Kingery Fullback Goff Guard Langhoff Tackle Dunk End

Besides the men who received letters, Darling, Beyer, Ward, McCormick, R. Muhl, Roberts, and Manager Bates deserve mention for their good work.

| St. Mary's18    | U. High12  |
|-----------------|------------|
| Pekin 7         | U. High o  |
| Eureka o        | . U. High4 |
| Peoria Manual12 | U. High 7  |
| Normal          | U. High14  |
| Pontiac 24      | U. High o  |
| Clinton o       | U. High11  |
| Bloomington o   | U. High12  |
| Lincoln 21      | U. High o  |



Adams Center SHAFFER Half-back • Whitehouse Center SCHUTH End



R. Bates Manager

ARNOLD Guard

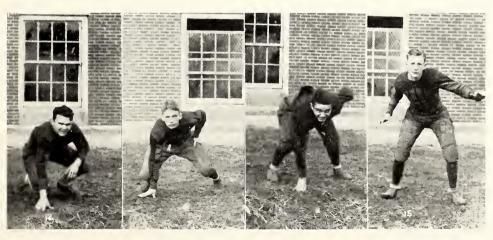
Lотт Half-back

J. PENRITH, (Capt.) Quarter-back

### Basketball

During this year U. High enjoyed their most successful season since 1918. They were small but mighty, winning three tournaments—the Pontiac Invitational, the County, and the District—placing second in the Sectional, and winning twenty-eight out of the thirty-four games.

Starting out the season with our famed percentage system, we knocked off Morton by a 31-9 count. Deland, Mackinaw, Gardner, St. Mary's, and Pontiac fell in short order, all beaten by large scores. Then the long, rangy Peoria Central team turned us back 25-15. U. High won their first tournament of the year, the Pontiac Invitational, by showing superb form and a great



Muhl Tackle

TATMAN End

KELLY Half-back

Taylor Guard

comeback. We disposed of Kankakee, Clinton, Pekin, and Cornell in the order nanied. In the city series we beat Normal and Bloomington, and we overcame St. Mary's again. The next game was one of the best games of the season, U. High beating Streator 28-17. The first half ended 17-3, Streator hardly touching the ball. In the second half U. High slowed down and kept a comfortable lead the rest of the game. In the County Tournament U. High made easy work of Chenoa, Lexington, and Bellflower. In the finals we met Normal and came out on top, 15-9. Right after this we beat Bloomington again, 23-21. Most of the team now became sick or were injured, but we journeyed to Streator with a few scrubs and what was left of the team, and took a 34-16 beating. Next, Peoria Manual and Urbana fell before our well-timed and accurate attack, 17-13 and 30-29 respectively. But the next game proved to be quite an upset, Lexington beating us 21-17 on their floor.

The next tournament was the District, on March 10, 11, 12. We had no trouble in disposing of Stanford, 37-6; Normal, 17-12; and Gridley, 15-12. In the Gridley game the second team played three quarters. In the championship game we showed Danvers how to play some real basketball, turning them back 29-14.

Next was the Sectional Tournament at Urbana, where we met Cornell in our first game. This proved to be one of the best games of the tournament. Every point was fiercely contested and U. High showed an airtight defense. That sweet bunch of fighters handled the ball faultlessly, passed perfectly, and displayed the cleverest teamwork seen on the Urbana floor this season. Zook, Penrith, and Kingery were like a stone wall on defense, while Willie and "Red" were great on offense. We beat them by a 15-14 score and won the right to meet Champaign in the finals. Champaign had an exceedingly strong team, and U. High played to a standstill, leading almost the whole game, but lost it in the last three minutes of play. At the half we led 16-15, and at the third quarter 21-20. In the last quarter we garnered one point on a free throw and had them 22-20, but a shower of baskets sewed up the game. We lost, 26-22, one of the hardest-fought games of the season, one in which U. High showed superb skill. Zook was put on the first all-star team and Dunk was on the second.

In the Wesleyan Invitational we lost to Antioch 22-14. This closed the season for one of the best fighting teams U. High has had. Not too much can be said in praise of them.

Besides the letter-men Karl Schuth, Bill Beyer, Robert Starkey, Francis Nelson, and Manager Trover deserve credit for our successful season.



| Shaffer<br>Guard   | Zook<br>Forward  | DARLING<br>Forward   | TATMAN<br>Forward   |
|--|--|--|---|
|  | SCHEI  |  | z or ware   |
| Morton         9           Deland         12           Mackinaw         6           Gardner         18           St. Marys         5           Pontiac         9           Peoria Central         25           Kankakee         13           Clinton         22           Pekin         16           Cornell         10           Decatur         19           Gardner         25           Normal         8           Bloomington         10  | U. High31 U. High38 U. High25 U. High30 U. High30 U. High30 U. High30 U. High31 U. High31 U. High31 U. High31 U. High25 U. High12 U. High32 U. High32 U. High32 U. High32 U. High25 U. High25 U. High32 U. High25 U. High25 U. High25 U. High25 U. High25  | Lexington  | U. High. 25 U. High. 22 U. High. 15 U. High. 23 U. High. 16 U. High. 17 U. High. 30 U. High. 30 U. High. 37 U. High. 17 U. High. 17 U. High. 17 U. High. 17 U. High. 15 U. High. 15 U. High. 29 U. High. 15 U. High. 22 |
| St. Marys 8  | U. High12  | Antioch22  | U. High14   |
| Streator   | U. High28<br>U. High49   | Opponets   | U. High804  |
| The parties of the pa | The state of the s | program services services consistent of contract |   |







Dunk Center



TROYER Manager



PENRITH Guard

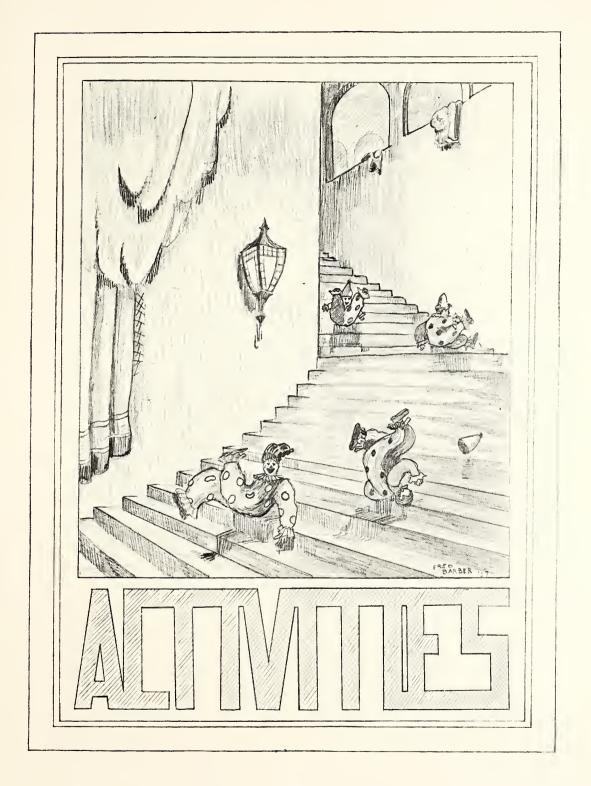
### Track and Baseball

When the call for track was issued it was found that no lettermen were left over from last year and so Howard White proceeded to try to develop the green material available. Captain Adams has had some experience in the half-mile last year and he shows promise of developing into a real half-miler and hurdler. Arnold and Goff in the weight events are also showing up well. Arnold captured fourth in the discus at the Gridley Relays and first at Mackinaw. Goff got second in the javelin and third in the shot at Mackinaw. Roberts has shown real form in the broad-jump and pole vault, gaining first in both events at Mackinaw. Two other aspirants are Starkey in the high-jump and Shaffer in the half-mile. Our milers are Patten and Baker. Patten placed second in the dual meet with Mackinaw. Langhoff runs the quarter-mile and looks good in the high hurdles along with McCormick, who also is a dash man.

U. High has participated in three meets so far this season: the Gridley Relays, a dual meet with Mackinaw, and the Millikin Interscholastic. In the Gridley Relays, Arnold was the only man to place, getting fourth in the discus; Mackinaw barely nosed us out 59-56; and at Millikin no one placed. The remainder of the season U. High will take part in the following meets: Bradley Interscholastic, County, District, State, and Inter-City.

Although the baseball team was defeated in the first game they show promise of developing into a real outfit. The pitching burden rests mainly on "Pim" Goff and "Red" Darling. Ward is on the receiving end. Willie Dunk covers first base, Roberts, second, and Kauffman third. Captain Zook takes care of the shortstop position. In the outfield we have Armstrong, Darling (when he isn't pitching), and Shaffer, with O'Brian and Orendorff as possibilities. The only games played are those in the Inter-city League, U. High playing Bloomington, Normal, and St. Marys twice during the course of the season. In the first game against Normal we lost 6-5 though we held them down to 5-2 until the seventh inning. They drove in three runs, thereby tying the score at 5-5. In the extra inning they pushed in another run, nosing us out 6-5. It looks as if U. High may win a majority of their games and possibly come out on top of the League.















#### The Senior Follies

The 1927 Senior Follies were more successful than ever before. The custom was changed slightly, only four stunts besides that of the seniors being presented. Odeon was represented on the program by a very pretty rustic act entitled "A Gypsy Belle." The scene was laid in a gypsy camp. Several talented members of the gypsy band played and sang for a party of visitors. The gypsy chorus lent reality to the scene.

The freshmen showed surprising talent in staging their act, entitled "Jake's Jazz Jesters." This stunt dealt with a musical company practicing for a concert tour. Several singers, actors, and dancers applied to the director for a try-out and were allowed to try out before the audience.

The prize-winning stunt of the evening was given by five senior girls, who portrayed, by acting and singing, many of our popular songs. The fact that the girls were dressed in Boy-Blue outfits added picturesqueness to the scene.

"The Pawn Shop," given by the Rostrum boys, gave variety to the evening's program. As the name suggests, the humorous incidents which are apt to take place in a Jewish pawn shop provided the theme for this act.

"The Dicky Bird," the one-act play which the seniors presented was excellent all the way through. With actors as talented as Beatrice Martin, Wallace Wiley, and Hazel Hilton, and with the coaching of Miss Neiswanger it could not help but be a success.

This year the seniors offered a ten-dollar prize for the best stunt other than that given by the seniors, and a five-dollar prize for the second best stunt. The stunts were voted upon by the audience. The Boy Blues came in first; "Jake's Jazz Jesters" received the second prize.

As the curtain fell on the 1927 Senior Follies, all agreed that they were the best Follies given up to date.







## The Junior Plays

The juniors followed in the footsteps of the seniors in as much as they again presented three one-act plays. They, however, broke away from custom when they generously threw the try-outs open to the whole school. This gave a greater opportunity to secure talent, and finished production surely gave evidence of the wisdom of the step.

The first play, "The Very Naked Boy," portrayed the annoyance a big sister always feels in the presence of her gentleman caller when her small

brother threatens to "make a break" of some kind.

"Mrs. Pat and the Law," another very clever play, dealt with the trouble a hard-working Irish washer woman had with her lazy good-for-nothing husband.

The third play, "The Pot-Boiler," was very humorous and delightful. The scene was laid in a producer's studio, and the theme showed what terrible trouble the poor playwright had in producing his own work.

The success of the plays this year was due largely to the fine work of Miss Grubbs and to the coaching of Mr. Graber, Mr. Odell, and Mr. Bohyer. The Junior Class, as a whole, worked hard in the casts and on the various committees always necessary for a production of any worth.

## "THE VERY NAKED BOY" Director, ELMER GRABER

#### Cast

| Onsi               |
|--------------------|
| Genevieve          |
| Henry Gordon       |
| The BoyNed Harwood |

#### Scene

#### Almost any place.

## "MRS. PAT AND THE LAW" Director, CLARENCE B. ODELL

#### CAST

| Mrs. Pat                                      |
|---|
| Miss Carroll, a visiting nurseLucille Shinner |
| Jimmie  |
| Pat   |
| John Bing, a policeman                        |

#### SCENE

#### A tenement room

#### "THE POT-BOILER"

#### Director, J. Donald Bohyer

#### Cast

| Mr. Thomas Pinikles Sud     | Lloyd F. Koehler   |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| Gus, the stage hand         | Ralph Bates        |
| Mr. Wouldby, a young author | Donald Bower       |
| Mrs. Pencil                 |                    |
| Miss Ivory                  | Beatrice Martin    |
| Mr. Inkwell                 | Carl Whitehouse    |
| Mr. Ruler                   | Thomas Barger, Jr. |
| Mr. Ivory                   | Roy E. Taylor, Jr. |

#### SCENE

The stage as seen at Rehearsal.



### "Windmills of Holland"

On Saturday evening, April twenty-third, "Windmills of Holland" was presented by the Girls and Boys Glee Clubs under the direction of Miss Blaine Boicourt. This operetta was filled with the vim and life which is characteristic of Dutch music and dance. "Little shoes made of wood" added much to the delightful presentation of the production, as did also the pretty songs and dances.

#### THE CAST

| Mynheer Hertogenbach |
|----------------------|
| Vrouw Hertogenbach   |
| Their daughters      |
| Bob Yankee           |
| Hans                 |
| Franz                |



### Debating Teams

The University High school debating teams met with a fair amount of success during the past season. The question this year was, "Resolved, That a department of Education with a secretary in the President's cabinet should be added to the executive department of the United States government." The affirmative side of this question was upheld by Cleda Nitzel, Katharine Turner, Milton Mathew and Mary Freehill. Those composing the negative team were Ruth Walker, Bernalillo Williams, Margaret Bushee and Alice Peterson.

In the first series of debates, the affirmative team lost a two-to-one decision to Morton High school, while the negative team won unanimously from Pekin. The second series of debates was made easier by Downs High school who forfeited three judges' decisions to the negative team. The affirmative team then "came back strong" and defeated Farmer City by a unanimous vote of the judges, giving U. High a total of ten judges' decisions.

Minier High school, also in this district received ten judges' decisions, thus tying U. High for the district championship. However, because of an epidemic of measles at Minier, the debate which had been scheduled to break the tie was forfeited by that school.

The University High teams then debated in the state contest, held April 30, at Normal university, as the representatives of this district. The affirmative team received only two judges' decisions, but the negative team had much better success, receiving six decisions. This gave U. High a total of eight judges' decisions, which placed them third in the final ranking of the meet.

The success of the teams this year was due to the constant work of the members and to the capable tutorage of Mr. Wilbur Hoffman, their coach.

### My Diary of the Year

- Sept. 13—Summer vacations over for good. I dragged myself up to regisister today and felt mighty blue at starting back to school.
- Sept. 14—Well, school has actually started. Somehow when I saw all my friends again, it didn't seem half so bad to be back.
- Sept. 18—I went to the first football game of the year today and got as big a thrill out of Richard Muhl's forty-yard dash as if we had won. The score was St. Mary's, 18; U. High, 12.
- Sept. 22—Today our assembly was spent in electing our Lecture Board member, our Student Council representative, and our member on the Apportionment Board.
- Sept. 25—Went to the U. High-Pekin game this afternoon and was much disappointed when we were beaten 7-0.
- Oct. I—Judge Lowell Martin called court to order this morning and read to the Assembly the rules by which our naughty freshmen must govern their conduct.
- Oct. 2—Helped give the team a rousing send-off to Eureka (That must be why they won 19-0).
- Oct. 8—I'm beginning to get jealous. Unadilla entertained for new members this evening, and from all reports, they had a mighty fine time.
- Oct. 9—The football boys lost again, this time to Peoria Manual by a score of 12-7.
- Oct. 14—G. A. A. provided me with a good supper tonight. What with wieners, buns, marshmallows, and all the rest that was roasted down back of old Sherwood, we had a sure-enough feast.
- Oct. 18—Just had to tease my Normal High friends a tiny bit after this afternoon's game. It was a decisive victory for us, even though the score was only 14-13.
- Oct. 22—I watched the freshmen and sophomores decorating for their parties this afternoon. The funny thing about it is that they gave their parties separately.
- Oct. 23—I dished orange punch to the thirsty dancers attending the senior Hallowe'en dance tonight until my arm was tired. (Guess I should have been glad the thirsty dancers were there).
- Oct. 29—The best football game of the season was played on our field this afternoon with the Clinton team. The game was a real thriller; and happily for us, we won, 11-0.
- Nov. 6—Bloomington in all its glory repaired to our U. High field, only to get beaten. The score was 12-0.
- Nov. 23—A mighty close debate tryout was held tonight, and I certainly held my breath while they announced the lucky eight.
- Dec. 9—I attended the Thalian dance tonight. I guess when "Thalian" is mentioned, that's enough said.
- Dec. 10—The junior's one-act plays were very humorous and clever this year. I enjoyed them immensely.

- Dec. 17—Books are piled all around me tonight. But they are all shut, for it's vacation again. By the way, I just heard we beat Pontiac this evening.
- Dec. 27—I certainly enjoyed this evening. Mary Myers, as always a royal entertainer, treated Thalian to a delightful Christmas party.
- Jan. I—Our boys know how to start the new year right. They couldn't have handed U. High a better present than that of the Pontiac tourney.
- Jan. 8—Rostrum outdid themselves tonight in the way they gave their annual dance (this year by moonlight).
- Jan. 14—Miss Hamilton made this evening memorable for all Unadilla members. Than after the dinner U. High came out on the top end of a 25-8 score in the annual battle with Normal High.
- Jan. 29—Streator found our team too tough tonight, and went home mourning a 28-17 defeat.
- Feb. 3. 4. 5—Oh, boy, but that tourney was fine! And the finest part about it was that our school forged right through to the championship.
- Feb. 11—Being a senior, I'd naturally think our Follies were about the best of their kind ever given. But, then, I'm not alone in my opinion this year.
- Feb. 19—G. A. A. held another of their fine initiation banquets tonight. Though I received only a chevron, it was fun watching the others get their honors.
- Mar. 3—We went to Morton and lost to Morton 2-1 in the first debate of the year, and even our midnight sandwiches failed to make up for those two judges we lost.
- Mar. 4—The juniors' Springtime Hop was very nice this year. Their decorations were as pretty as I've ever seen.
- Mar. 8—Our negative debate team met Pekin this afternoon and met them hard enough to win three judges, which brings our total of judges up to four.
- Mar. 12—Another one to the credit of Coach Johnson and his men. This time it is the District shield that will adorn our trophy case.
- Mar. 16—We met and beat Farmer City in the affirmative's first home debate. Adding the three judges' decisions given us by Downs, our total is now 10. Pretty good, eh?
- Mar. 19—U. High beat Cornell in a terrific game and then the team was just nosed out by Champaign in the finals of the Sectional.
- Mar. 24—Katharine Turner was named valedictorian, and Bernalillo Williams, salutatorian. Those making the honor roll were Mary Myers. Carl Mays, Beatrice Baird, Esther Adams, Charles Eaton, Orville Langhoff, Beatrice Martin, and Marjorie Eaton. We feel that they all deserved the honor they received.
- Mar. 28—Milton Mathew and Carrol! Cade were the choice of our class for commencement speakers. Since both are good orators, they should cover themselves with "glory" that night.

Mar. 31—We seniors had about the nicest time yet this year when we attended the delightful April Fool party given to us by Mr. and Mrs. Pringle and Miss Stephens.

April 4—I am sure that this was the lucky day for Lucille Dobbs and Orville Langhoff. They were faculty choice for Commencement speakers and everybody was mighty glad for them both.

April 9—School closed today for the Easter recess, and, I, for one, am not

April 23—The "Dutchies" from Holland held sway this evening. In other words, I went to "Windmills in Holland" and enjoyed it immensely. (Wasn't Jimmy Tatman Cute?)

### Bright Lights of University High School

If you have been observant, I dare say many will recognize the bright lights of University High School which I have sighted in the short time I have been a student here.

In my mind I have formed an eight-pointed star, each point of which represents a bright light of the school, one whose radiance, combined with that of its fellow points, is dissolved into the one clear, steady light of the entire star, which casts its rays of good example and good influence over the entire high school.

In point one, is a girl whose natural charm, combined with her artistic ability, has made her a truly loved member of our high school. She has taken part in all past operettas, and on pep-meeting days, she helps to increase our school spirit by playing our beloved school songs for us. Surely you recognize this bright light!

The second bright light is the inseparable friend of the first. Her sweet smiling face with its dimples and white teeth makes a pleasing picture. She, like her friend, is well liked by the school for her sunniness and easy way of getting along with everybody. Then, too, she is capable and businesslike, and makes a good manager for any difficult school movement which may be started. A member of the State debating team in 1926 and a member of this year's team, she has given talent of oratory to the school for its good.

I hear a hearty laugh. It comes from point three. It is easy to trace it to a rather short, stout little fellow. His blue eyes overshadowed by a rather startling shock of yellow hair, his generous mouth stretched in a delightful grin, he fairly radiates vitality and youth. His firm body has borne many knocks and bumps since he entered University High athletics in his sophomore year, but from all these knocks has emerged a fine little football player and this year's basketball captain.

Point four is represented by a boy of whom University High School can be justifiably proud. Three short years of athletics have produced one of the best football and basketball players that central Illinois has ever known. As captain of the 1926 basketball team, he proved himself a hard fighter and able leader, and as captain of last season's football team he gained the admiration of the students because of his never-failing courage and fighting spirit. He is at present known as one of the ablest "hard wood" men of central Illinois.

The rays of humor which beam from point five are highly infectious to the gloomy, for the little fellow we find there has helped University High out of many ruts of gloom. His sunny smile has never failed to produce the desired effect of another smile; and although his color may be dark, his heart is just as full of love for his school as are other hearts. I don't really know what University High would do without this little fellow as assistant cheerpervader and rooter.

The radiance of point six is strengthened by the curly golden head of its occupant. This small person who can really draw herself to haughty heights at times, is the popular vice-president of the Senior Class, Editor of the Vidette, and an important note in both the past and present history of our school. Her sweet disposition and unfailing optimistic outlook on life rate high with her student associates.

Point seven is proud of its representative, a very fine athletic girl who recently won a diving contest held in Chicago. She has splendid physical ability and has not only distinguished herself as an athlete, but also as a talented violinst.

Last but not least is point eight; and although you have to journey to the end of the alphabet for the name of its resident, you feel amply repaid when you see the numerous, highly recommendable criticisms on his star playing. He, too, has gained "hardwood" fame and has proved himself an able defender of University High School's winning name.

So here they shine—the eight points of my star. Other stars we know, but none shed brighter light for the happiness of the U. High family.

M. F., '28.

### All the Way Through

The freshman enters our institution of learning with awe. He is frightened by the juniors and seniors, laughed at by the sophomores, and awed by our learned faculty and large buildings. He steps with careful tread for fear some senior may spy him and burden him with said senior's books. He fears the trusty paddle, wielded by the mighty seniors. But by the end of the fall term he begins to lose his fear of the seniors, and by spring, he is a bold member of our high school.

Sophomores have long been known as a group of teases. The sophomore considers himself the best. He teases the green freshman and lets the freshie know that, in reality, sophomores are the most important of all. The sophomore enjoys the freedom that is given him when he emerges from the freshman stage. The sophomore has established himself permanently as Chief of Flunkers. Seniors flunk physics, but a sophomore can flunk literature and other easy subjects. The sophomore looks forward to the Junior play and the Junior-Senior banquet that he is to give in his next year.

The junior is an important member of our ranks, for he produces the Junior play, couducts the sales at our football games, and shows his love for the seniors by giving them a banquet. The junior also has the responsibility of furnishing a good many articles for the Index. The junior usually has some ruling over the freshman, and when the seniors leave him out, he shows his power by enforcing obedience anyway. There are three things a junior looks forward to: physics, initiation of freshmen, and graduation. He fears Mr. Barger, but enjoys the thought of graduation.

And last, but not least, is the senior, be who strikes fear into the freshman's heart, and has fear stricken into him by thoughts of rooms 61 and 62. He wields a paddle with painful force upon luckless freshmen and concocts strict rules for the lowly neophytes. He helps present the Senior Follies and endeavors to make enough to pay his Index expenses. He usually fails at least once in a well-known study. He shows his countenance to the photographer in an effort to show the world his beauty. And finally on a June night he graduates, leaving tender memories behind him.

T. M. B., '29.

### The Library

The library has two purposes. It is used as a place to study and as a place to loaf. This doesn't concern those who go there to study as much as those who go to loaf. There are several forms of library loafers. For instance, the boy or girl who comes to the library to read magazines and newspapers. Then there are the incorrigibles, who go to the farthest and darkest corners to carry on a conversation more suited for the leading of yells on the gridiron than for a place such as our institution of learning.

In order to follow the trend of events in a loafer's evening at the library we must start with him at the door. He enters and bangs the door. If he has a friend with him, he, too, slams the door. The two then perform the "wooden-shoe" act up the stairs, never missing a clump. They see "Life" in the rack, and a close race is run to see who gets to read it. After a brawl has ensued and one or the other gets the magazine, they walk around the library three times and take seats at a table with some girls. Always with girls, it is so much easier to carry on a conversation then. Soon they tire of reading and look about them for more fields to conquer. If there happens to be an acquaintance within hearing distance, they converse in a stage-whisper greatly magnified.

The library attendants may dash around in a futile attempt to restore peace and order, but as soon as they turn their backs, the disturbance breaks out anew. These library snakes are not to be abashed by a public denouncing, for they crave notoriety. A forcible ejection is the only cure for these pests, but this is not diplomatic at times, especially when the one to be ejected is of greater stature than the one proposing to perform the ejection. This is the logical time to call out the Normal police force if they can be found.

There are always library dates to be arranged and dates to be talked over, and this adds greatly to the entertainment at the library. This entertainment always makes a hit with the students trying to study; they always appreciate every little noise one makes.

After the loafers have demoralized things and stirred up much feeling, they heavily descend and walk out into the night, and out of the regard and esteem of the victims of their thoughtlessness.

R. M., '28.

### Sherwood

When the name Sherwood is mentioned, one immediately thinks of England, of the great forests, of robbers, of Robin Hood with his green-jacketed followers.

But there is another Sherwood closer home. It is the Sherwood here on our own campus. Before the under-brush was cut out and all of the vines and shrubs were allowed to grow, the campus looked very much as a part of the real Sherwood might have looked, and even now it is like a woods, especially in spring. If one approaches it from the south side he is able to get the best view. The first thing that attracts his attention is the white pine trees and great Norway maple. The Norway maple is very beautiful in early spring with its pale green overlanging branches. As one looks past the maple tree, he sees a wide green space, which ends in a terrace. Between the terrace and the maple tree are many other trees that look as if they had been planted by Mother Nature, not by man.

The terrace is very beautiful. It is somewhat higher than the rest of Sherwood, and shrubs are arranged in a semicircle at the rear. Back of this are stately pine trees, which make a dark mysterious background for all of Sherwood.

There is something else in Sherwood that makes it seem like a real forest. It is the birds. In early spring there seem to be thousands of them. As one passes through the campus on an early spring morning and all of the birds are singing and building their nests, it certainly seems like a forest alive with joy and the spirit of spring, our Sherwood.

R. C., '28.

### Girl Reserves in U. High

Have you ever heard of the Girl Reserves? If so, did you ever stop to wonder what they are, how they are organized, and what they do? Did you know that University High School has a Girl Reserve Triangle?

The Girl Reserves are a national organization founded by the Y. W. C. A. Each separate society is called a triangle and is made up of school girls in various classes. Their aim constitutes a desire and willingness to work continually for higher standards and a broader knowledge of all things, and to learn the meaning of and practice true fellowship. In other words, they are incessantly striving to be everything which makes a true American girl.

The Girl Reserve girls of University High meet in the Normal Y. W. C. A. rooms, and have the pleasure of being supervised by Miss Fredrickson, Bloomington Girl Reserve Treasurer; Miss Lawrence and Miss Oekel, I. S. N. U. students; and Miss Hamilton of the U. High faculty. The Cabinet consists of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and reporter.

On the first and third Thursday evenings of each month the U. High triangle holds a meeting from seven to eight o'clock. The Cabinet holds meetings on the other Thursdays of the month. These gatherings are exceedingly interesting and thoroughly enjoyed by the girls because different subjects are taken up. These subjects are of a varied nature; for instance, at one a lecture on health is given, while at another outdoor sports are discussed.

The girls celebrate each holiday with a gay party, picnic, hike, or some other kind of social gathering. This goads the members on to constant regularity in attending meetings. As a grand finale a jolly week at Camp Lantz awaits the girls at the close of the school year.

Camp Lantz is located in the very heart of Mackinaw Dells, where hills, woods, rivers, and everything a girl might wish for are at hand.

Because of the various interesting phases of the work, it is not difficult for each Girl Reserve member to fulfill the aim of the organization.

# The Illinois State Normal University

### NORMAL, ILLINOIS

The oldest normal school in the Mississippi Valley, affords excellent advantages to young people, who wish to prepare for teaching. Its equipment is ample; its annual income exceeds \$300,000, its regular faculty numbers one hundred and one. Its enrolment of college students for the last year was 4552. The attendance in fall and winter exceeds 1372.

# The Following Programs ar Provided for 1927-28

- A two-year curriculum for graduates of high schools with full four-year courses in four forms to meet the needs of upper grade teachers, of lower grade teachers, of kindergarten-primary teachers, and of country school teachers.
- 2. A two-year special curriculum for teachers of Physical Education
- 3. A two-year special curriculum for teachers of Music
- 4. A two-year special curriculum for teachers of Commercial Branches
- 5. A two-year special curriculum for teachers of Manual Training
- 6. A two-year special curriculum for teachers of Agriculture
- 7. A two-year special curriculum for teachers of Art and Design
- 8. A two-year special curriculum in Home Economics.
  - The seven foregoing curriculums ar based upon four years of high-school work and lead to a special diploma and qualify the holder for the special teachers? certificate granted by the school laws of Illinois. Students without full high-school preparation may make up the missing work at Normal as explained below.
- A four-year Teachers College curriculum for high-school teachers leading to the degree of Bachelor of Education
- A four-year curriculum in Home Economics to meet the requirements of the Smith-Hughes Act.
- 11. A four-year curriculum for principals and supervisors of elementary schools
- 12. A four-year curriculum for principals of village and community high schools
- 13. A one-year curriculum for college graduates
  - The degree of Bachelor of Education is awarded to students who complete any of the five foregoing curriculums.
- 14. Five four-year high-school curriculums in Agriculture, in Manual Training, in Home Economics, in Commercial Branches, and for students who wish to study extensivly Foren Languages and Mathematics, to meet the customary college entrance requirements. These five programs ar for graduates of the eighth grade and lead to the diploma of the University High School.

# For Catalog Address DAVID FELMLEY, President - Normal, Illinois







